

274 Yank Toll Highest of Vietnam War

Still Hold Milk Here, Antitrust Suit Filed

Withholding of milk by a number of local dairymen in Southern Ulster County continues on an individual basis.

Politics was brought openly into the dispute Wednesday when the National Farmers Organization, faced with a federal antitrust suit, accused the Johnson Administration of trying to stop farmers from bargaining for fair prices for their products.

Charges Corroborated

The Justice Department filed a civil suit Wednesday in U. S.

District Court in Des Moines, Ia., charging the NFO with using coercion in attempting to monopolize the interstate sale of milk in 19 states.

While the federal suit did not challenge the milk withholding by NFO members, it did accuse the farm group of forcing non-member farmers, truckers and processors to cooperate with them.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley, meanwhile, said his group has no intention of ceas-

ing its milk withholding, but would obey a court order.

Local meetings, meanwhile, continue to be held at which time reports from NFO members are given to the dairymen. At these meetings, attended by Ulster County dairymen who are sympathetic to the NFO movement, information is spelled out as to the progress of the movement and dairymen are urged to join the withholding action.

Two More Today

Hidee Ozinga, New Paltz dairyman, said today he had at-

tended a meeting at Wallkill Tuesday and a meeting was to be held this afternoon at Wallkill and also one at Goshen in Orange County tonight.

A status quo situation appears to exist among local dairymen with a few continuing to withhold milk from the market. Ozinga again reported his milk was not being "wasted". It was being fed to livestock and very little was actually "dumped."

In the Capital District, where a NFO organization exists, the unit president after receiving notice of the anti trust suit filed Wednesday, advised dairymen that the organization could no longer ask them to withhold milk while the suit "hangs over their head." As a result, he advised farmers to resume shipment of milk to processors and dealers today.

No County NFO

Ozinga, who has 80 head of stock and presently is milking 40 cows, said there was no organized unit of the National Farmers Organization in Ulster County but predicted that there might be such a unit organized. He is a member of the NFO.

Orange County has an organized NFO unit and Ozinga said the Ulster County meetings were being conducted at Wallkill by members of the Orange County unit of which Martin Zander Heide Jr. is president.

"A few more have come in this week," Ozinga said, when asked if the withholding of milk was increasing.

With no local unit of the NFO in Ulster County, the number of dairymen withholding milk from the market or dumping their product remains small.

In some areas of the state meetings are being called with processors in an endeavor to set a rate which will give dairymen a better price.

The NFO's aim is to sell under a contract for a quantity and price. Such contracts are being negotiated across the state, officials of the NFO claim. Many such contracts have been signed in the Midwest. However the new contracts would not become effective until the NFO claimed membership from 60 per cent of the farmers who deliver milk in the area.

'Sympathy' Gesture

Meanwhile, New Jersey dairymen are reported to be giving up the two-week long milk dumping and calling shippers to again pick up milk from their farms. The president of the New Jersey Milk Industry Association said farmers in three counties had voted to end their holdout. The NFO claims this is untrue and the farmers are still holding out.

The withholding and dumping in Ulster County has been called a "sympathy" gesture in favor of NFO dairymen.

File Indictment For Schiskey in Grocer's Murder

Among 11 open indictments returned Tuesday afternoon by the Grand jury was one charging Arthur Wilfred Schiskey, 18, of 72 Garden Street, with first degree murder, second degree murder and first degree robbery.

The indictment supercedes an indictment returned on February 9 in which the Grand jury charged Schiskey with first degree murder for the death of 72-year old Herman O. Dietz, who was found fatally beaten at his grocery store at 448 Hasbrouck Avenue on the night of February 4.

Stopped to Investigate

Two Kingston police officers stopped their patrol car at the grocery to investigate when they observed a broken glass in the front door of the small neighborhood store.

Dietz was found unconscious inside the store and never gained consciousness to name his assailant.

After around the clock investigation by Kingston police Schiskey, who is reportedly absent without leave from the Navy, was arrested and the Grand jury (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

Gallo Asks Return to People

UR Letter Advisory, Not Critical: Reis

Kingston's Urban Renewal Agency, says Frank A. Reis, its chairman, feels that a recent letter from the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal, like others of the past is advisory rather than purely critical in intent.

Reis said he expects that the agency will meet next week after the return of Eric Hemphill, KURA executive director from vacation, and it will then discuss the letter, which among other rulings said the local agency must remove from the demolition contract, all buildings now occupied.

Vindicated: Gallo

In another statement today, Alderman Robert Gallo, (D) Ninth Ward, said he felt himself "vindicated" by contents of the letter published Wednesday, for his criticism last year of local urban renewal procedure, and he hopes that Kingston urban renewal will go "back to the citizens" of the city.

The DHUR letter also said that "No eviction orders should be issued without the prior concurrence of this (the DHUR) office."

"We have never evicted anyone," said Reis. "Relocation is always a problem, and out of 451 families involved, we, at the present time, have difficulty with only 32 families."

The latter families, he noted, will be permitted to remain in present dwellings for some time because the demolition contractor is now razing abandoned commercial and industrial structures in the lower end of the Broadway East project area.

Most Not Paid

Reis also noted that the recent letter, signed by Charles J. Horan, assistant regional administrator for renewal assistance, ordered that rents involved in relocation procedure should not be more than 25 per cent of a tenant's monthly income. He said that the KURA has not charged more, and noted that most of the rents are not being paid.

Procedure followed by the KURA, Reis said, "has been set up by the regional office. He noted that the regional office "has sent men up every two or three months" to inspect local procedure, and that letters with suggestions have followed each inspection. They included advice on future action.

Mentioned in the recent re-

gional office letter were contents of a Feb. 27 letter from Hemphill to 32 site occupants "terminating their tenancy." The regional office letter advised that the local agency is obliged to provide "safe and sanitary housing," and that "your ability to do so must govern the pace of other project activities."

Avoid Undue Hardship

Reis indicated today that the local agency does not intend to impose any undue hardship.

Alderman Gallo said: "I was not surprised when I received a copy of a letter from Mr. Horan of DHUR to Mr. Hemphill, urban renewal director here in Kingston, expressing dissatisfaction with the way relocation was being carried out here in Kingston."

"In July of 1966, I pointed out

to the citizens of Kingston, the farce of relocation then being conducted by the director, Mr. Hemphill. I introduced a motion to the Common Council at its regular meeting in July of 1966 calling for a temporary halt to all demolition in the Broadway East area except where it would hinder the construction of public housing, and until the public housing was constructed.

"This motion was ignored by the Urban Renewal Agency and the director even though it was passed unanimously by the Common Council. The only information given to the public from the urban renewal officials has been false promises and half truths. The citizens and the City Council were told last July that

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 7)

Urges Management Of Water Resources

Water, which is actually more the staff of life than bread, despite the old saying, was the topic which predominated at this week's meeting of the Ulster County Planning Board.

In recent years, civilization has awakened to the fact that the water resources of the world are rapidly being drained and that water conservation is all important if the wells of the world are not to suffer drought or extinction in the future.

For this reason, the County Planning Board heard Edward Karath, regional engineer, Division of Water Resources, Department of Conservation, outline his division's role and program in New York State to coordinate and make policy in the area of water management. Karath noted the recent trend in the state toward establishment of regional water resources planning and development boards, resulting in the fact that much of the state now has such boards functioning.

He urged local municipalities in this area to establish such boards to prepare water management plans covering water supply, navigation, water quality, power, recreation, conservation.

fish and wildlife and watershed development. He said financial assistance would be provided by the state which presently funds about three-fourths of the cost of preparing such plans.

Notes Advantages

Karath made it obvious that there are many advantages in having a regional water resource board. This area, for example, by developing a long-range water management plan, would have a more effective voice in basin-wide and inter-regional studies and proposals. Such plans could also form the basis for formulation of statewide planning and future development and management programs relating to water resources. Local efforts, he said, guarantee more thorough investigation of conditions and problems relating to water resources than do state programs.

Ulster County has not been totally lax in facing such problems. Brimmer and Larion, Kingston engineers, are currently working on a county inter-municipal water study, which the firm hopes to complete by the first of next year. And, along with Harry Edinger, county health engineer, and three members of the County Planning (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

NASA Watchdog Doubts Answer Ever on Blaze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Olin E. Teague, a congressional space watchdog, said today, "I don't think we will ever know what caused that fire" which killed three Apollo astronauts.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is expected to release its final report about April 8 on the January accident. The astronaut died in their spacecraft on a launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., during tests.

No Indication Yet

Teague, a Texas Democrat and chairman of a subcommittee on space, said in an interview he has been in daily contact with the investigators and there has been no indication they have been able to pinpoint the cause.

He said he thinks the thousands of NASA and industry technicians responsible for the

Apollo capsule always will have to wonder whether they might have had something to do with the accident.

Asked whether space officials had taken unnecessary risks in pushing ahead the American man-to-the-moon program, Teague said, "Maybe we were a little bit careless." He said some of the safety checks probably should have been more thorough but did not elaborate.

In a preliminary report, NASA said it believes the fire probably was caused by an electrical malfunction under the seat of the Apollo 1 command pilot, Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom. Killed with Grissom in the blaze were Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

Hearings Later

After NASA makes its report, Teague's NASA oversight subcommittee of the House Science

and Astronautics Committee is to conduct hearings on the NASA investigation.

In reply to criticism that the current inquiry amounts to NASA investigating itself, Teague pointed out that about a dozen astronauts are taking part and declared: "Nobody can make me believe that any of them are going to allow anything to be covered up."

Downtown City Hall? Freeman Gets Views

How do some of the people of Kingston feel about the possibility of having City Hall in the downtown Broadway East Urban Renewal area?

Freeman staff writer Hugh D. Reynolds has made a sampling of opinions in various sections of the city and his report will be published in Friday's edition of The Freeman.



MILK PROTEST — Ulster County milk goes down the drain as it does elsewhere in the dairymen's protest for a higher price. Hidee Ozinga of Guilford Mountain Road, New Paltz, a leader of the protest in this area, opens

the stop on his farm. He has been using as much as he can for personal needs and to feed cattle, (Freeman photo by Kruh). Other Photos on Page 32.

Jet Slams Into Luxury Motel

18 Perish in Fiery Bayou Plane Crash

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A Delta Air Lines DC8 jet preparing to land after a training flight careened into a luxury motel opposite the New Orleans International Airport and exploded early today. At least 18 persons, including nine school children staying at the motel, were killed.

The six persons aboard the plane—five pilots and a federal inspector—died in the flaming crash.

Eight Students Charred

The charred bodies of eight students were found huddled in a bathroom. A local priest administered last rites.

The big jet, snowing fuel as it skidded down a railroad track, blistered a wide area before plunging into the Hilton Inn, directly across a highway from the airport.

The motel erupted into fierce flames. As many as 40 guest rooms were destroyed or damaged. A large group of students from Illinois and Wisconsin were housed at the motel, many in the rear section where the plane struck.

The body of one high school

student from Juda, Wis. was blown outside her motel room.

The surviving students, many of them hysterical, were placed under sedation by doctors.

Flee in Panic

Most guests fled the fiery scene in panic, many in their nightclothes. Some charred rooms were inaccessible for hours because of the heat.

"We saw a real bright light," said Doug Baer, 16, of Park Forest, Ill. "I opened the door and saw all those flames. We just ran. There was a series of

explosions and breaking glass. The girls were hysterical, screaming and some throwing up."

The plane — the oldest DC8 in use by the airline — had been airborne only nine minutes before the crash occurred. It had arrived shortly before with passengers from Chicago. The night was balmy with a nearly full moon.

"It sounded like a giant whoof," said one witness. "The (Continued on Page 32, Col. 2)

Most Rails Face Threat of Tieup

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)

— Railroads over most of the nation are threatened with a strike of train operating employees this weekend in a dispute over health and welfare benefits. The carriers say they will go to court to prevent a walk-out.

Comprises 60-70 Roads

A strike deadline of 12:01 a.m. Saturday was set by the Order of Railroad Conductors and Brakemen, affecting about 18,500 members and 60 to 70 railroads.

Clyde F. Lane, union president, said the carriers plan to cancel their agreement with the union on hospital, medical and insurance benefits Saturday in violation of the Railroad Labor Act.

He said that unless the benefits are continued the conductors and brakemen will quit work on all railroads except a few which have their own health and hospital plans with the union.

The walkout threat was termed "unlawful" by James E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the carriers in Washington.

Confident of Injunction

Denying that the railroads plan to withdraw the union's benefit plan, Wolfe expressed confidence that the courts will grant them an injunction "and

we will not permit them to carry out a strike."

Lane claimed that the carriers are attempting to use the issue to force the union into accepting a new wage-rate contract.

"This is the first time within our knowledge, he added, "that an employer has used the withdrawal of hospital, medical and insurance benefits for employees and their dependents as a club to force them to accept an inferior contract."

Wolfe countered that "under the terms of the policy contract, Travelers Insurance, announced termination of the policy giving both management and union 30 days notice of its cancellation."

Wolfe said Travelers raised the cost of the policy by \$4.90 a month per man, that the railroads' management had agreed to absorb the additional expense but the conductors and brakemen, in turn, must accept the benefits as part of a "pattern settlement."

Similar to Others

The "pattern settlement" containing a 5 per cent wage increase is similar to that accepted by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Switchmen's Union of America.

Negotiations on acceptance of the settlement by the conductors and brakemen has been sent to the National Mediation Board which has offered to submit it to arbitration. The union is considering the offer.

2,774 Reds Killed

SAIGON (AP) — More American and Communist troops were killed last week than ever before in the Vietnam war, U.S. military headquarters announced today.

The United States lost 274 dead and the Communists 2,774. The American command said.

Highest Since 1965

While the Communist death toll set a record for the second straight week, the U.S. total exceeded a record of 240 that had stood since the battle of the Ia Drang Valley in November 1965.

Although the ground war has been relatively quiet for the past few days, the casualty summary for last week emphasized the growing intensity of the struggle in Vietnam. Many of the casualties were suffered in one of the war's deadliest one-day battles, on March 21, in which a crack Viet Cong regiment lost more than 600 dead in the jungles of Tay Ninh Province.

The deadly pace of the war continued Wednesday with 50 Viet Cong reported killed by South Korean soldiers sweeping the central coast and scattered actions dotting the countryside.

Rockets Kill Civilians

U.S. pilots smashed at targets in North Vietnam with 108 missions, including strikes on a storage complex 27 miles north-east of Hanoi. In the south, rockets from a U.S. Army helicopter on a firing mission fell short, killed three civilians, wounded 20 others and destroyed 31 huts in a government-controlled village 35 miles southeast of Quang Ngai.

The weekly casualty summary reported 1,320 Americans were wounded last week, the third highest total of the war, and 12 were missing.

Attrition War Seen

The casualty figures also reflect the increasing use by the Communists of mortars, rockets and recoilless rifles — relatively long-range weapons which they now generally favor in an attempt to escape the massive and growing U.S. firepower. U.S. officers say the Communists have apparently decided to wage a war of attrition for the time being.

Despite record losses for two weeks, the U.S. estimate of total Communist troop strength increased by 1,000 men last week and 4,000 the week before, to a total of 287,000. This indicated continued heavy infiltration from North Vietnam despite the U.S. bombing and successful local recruiting of guerrillas.

Yank Strength Dips

American troop strength dropped for the first time in the war, being reported at 425,000.

This was 2,000 less than the total force reported the week before, but the U.S. command said it was the result of an "administrative shuffle" and had no significance.

Apparently there was no real appreciable drop in troop strength.

The sharp fighting by the South Koreans Wednesday took place in coastal Phu Yen Province where major elements of two Korean divisions are conducting a vast road clearance sweep. The operation is designed to free a major segment of coastal Route 1 from Viet Cong control.

Korean headquarters reported only light casualties for its force.

The most significant reported action involving U.S. troops took place in the coastal foothills of the central highlands where 10 U.S. soldiers were wounded in a jungle sweeping operation.

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Casualty of AFTRA Strike

Good Night, David...But There's No Reply

By GEORGE ESPEY

NEW YORK (AP) — "Good night, David. Good night, Chet." is a casualty of the television-radio strike as Huntley talked but Brinkley didn't.

The familiar coast to coast television signoff was conspicuously absent Wednesday night as Chet Huntley, defying a strike by the 18,000-member American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, went it alone on his evening news report for the National Broadcasting Co.

David Brinkley, the other half of the NBC news team, stayed away from his microphone in Washington. He refused to cross a picket line.

First in History

There appeared to be little likelihood of a settlement before Saturday when union officials and executives of NBC, CBS, ABC and the Mutual Broadcasting System met in Washington at the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The strike over wages and commercial fees, the first national one in AFTRA's 30-year history, was called at 5 a.m. Wednesday in behalf of about 100 local on-the-air newscasters whose minimums currently exceed \$11,000 a year. Most network stars, some of whose salaries range upward from the \$100,000 level, supported the strike, as members of AFTRA even though they had reached an agreement last January.

Frank McGee, another NBC television and radio newscaster well-known for his description of U.S. space shots, also defied the picket lines and broadcast his regular 4 p.m. radio newscast Wednesday.

But missing from the TV screens were other well-known newscasters such as Walter Cronkite of the Columbia Broadcasting System and Peter Jennings of the American Broadcasting Co.

Cronkite was replaced by Arnold Zenker, CBS program administration manager. Jennings was replaced by Darv Griffin, an ABC producer in the special events unit.

No Significant Effects

NBC newscaster Bill Ryan used his picket sign for support to sign autographs outside the RCA building in Rockefeller Plaza where he marched with strikers.

With executives and supervisors filling in for television personalities, the strike did not appear to have significantly affected programs on the first day Wednesday.

Huntley apparently changed his mind about going on the air. Earlier in the day, NBC had said that the Huntley-Brinkley show would not go on. The news report is divided between Hunt-

ley in New York and Brinkley in Washington. There have been a team for more than 10 years.

The striking union said Huntley was liable to suspension or possibly expulsion.

Not Qualified

"I would hate that," said Huntley. "but this is the end process of a 30-year conviction that AFTRA is not qualified to act as the bargaining agent for news broadcasters. I will not allow that conviction to cave in on a given night."

Huntley called AFTRA "a union of singers, actors, ju-

glers, disc jockeys, announcers and every other type of performer."

He said he had joined the union to appear as a guest on other shows and, in his beginning days in Los Angeles, to announce a symphony program. He said these were "areas of my work in which they would have jurisdiction."

McGee said he had been "compelled" to join AFTRA four years ago and did not consider the union a qualified bargaining agent.

"I don't want to be put in a

position to be compelled to support something that I had no choice in deciding," said McGee. "I had no voice in the matter. They don't negotiate for me. I have an agent who does that."

Newscasts Shifted

Newscasts that usually originate in Washington were shifted to New York.

William Small, CBS bureau chief in Washington, said he would cover the capital by using management personnel who have news backgrounds.

With Congress in recess, the

strike appeared to have little effect in Washington.

Among those picketing network offices in the capital were ABC commentator Howard K. Smith; Daniel Short of CBS; and Neil Boggs of NBC.

In anticipation of possibly a long strike, network officials were lining up supervisory personnel to handle forthcoming live sports attractions such as the Masters golf tournament April 8 and the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs beginning April 9. This weekend's sports shows were not expected to be affected much. Supervisory personnel will fill in for regular announcers.

The hardest hit shows Wednesday were the soap operas. Six were canceled and replaced with filmed reruns of

"Candid Camera," "I Love Lucy," and "The Playhouse of the Stars."

All networks indicated their audience participation shows have tapes ready to carry them through next week.

Such name entertainers as Dean Martin, Danny Kaye, Red Skelton and the Smothers Brothers are taped only a week or so in advance.

Weekend appearances of such stars as Ed Sullivan and Jackie Gleason were in doubt, with CBS prepared to use tapes of their old shows if necessary.

Women's Organization

Altrusa International is an organization of women executives. Only one woman from each business or professional group in a community is invited to join.

Promote Pickle Packers Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pickle packing people came to town today passing out wooden pickle nickels and diller bills.

They're having a convention of Pickle Packers International, Inc., "for those who think pickles," according to their program.

W.R. Moore — "My name is Bill; it rhymes with dill" — secretary-treasurer, from St. Charles, Ill., said about 100 pickle packers were coming.

But, he said, they represent about \$90 million worth of business. He said in an interview the pickle packing industry is a \$300 million-dollar-a-year business in

this country; it uses 100 million dozen glass jars a year and more than a billion cans and labels.

"Pickles make paychecks," he said. Moore maintained that the American people eat more pickles per capita than butter. Its below six pounds annually for butter, almost seven pounds for pickles, he claimed.

"I saw the government can support guns and pickles. Moore declared.

The pickle packers have formed the Pickle Political Party. But all they do is pass out big white buttons that say "Vote for Pickles, the Peoples Choice."



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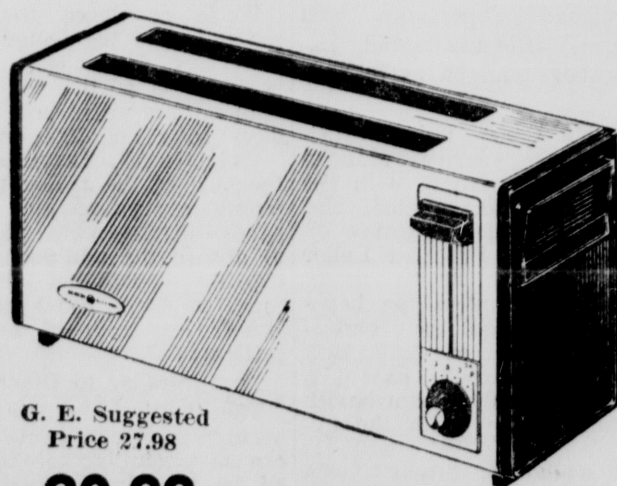
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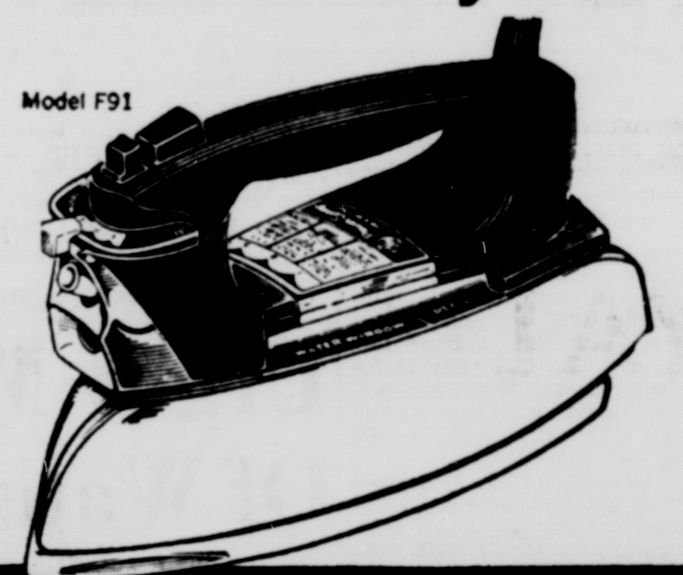
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Convention Begins Next Tuesday

Likens Old State Constitution To Haphazard Mixture of Laws

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State's Constitution, in the words of one observer, reads "like a haphazard mix of the Ten Commandments and a municipal sanitary code."

Beginning Tuesday in Albany, 186 delegates to the Constitutional Convention will have an opportunity to change all that. For the first time in nearly 30 years, a major effort will be made to revise—perhaps to rewrite completely—this fundamental document of state government.

May Be Ready by Fall
The delegates' work will be submitted later to the people for approval, probably next November.

Some say effective state government will be impossible in the future unless the convention is a success. This may be an overstatement.

A streamlined, modern constitution can, however, clear the way for more dynamic state government. It can give officials the tools to deal with the problems of urban and suburban societies—air and water pollution, inadequate mass transportation, unemployment and unsatisfactory educational facilities.

A new constitution could force

legislators and other elected representatives to deal more responsibly with the bills of their constituents. Elimination of constitutional provisions that overzealously protect narrow interests of villages, towns and counties could lead to regional approaches to regional problems.

Powerful voices have been raised in favor of rewriting the constitution to make it as simple as the U.S. Constitution, which is only one-fifth the length of New York's and has been amended only 25 times in nearly two centuries. The 45,000-word New York Constitution has been amended 162 times in 72 years.

Chaste and Simple
Jack Weinstein, a Columbia University professor of law and an authority on municipal law, maintains there is a "practical utility in a chaste and simple constitution."

"Since the states—unlike the federal government—have residual powers, silence in the state constitution means the Legislature has power to act," Weinstein said. "A specific grant of power must, therefore, often be read as a limitation."

Weinstein is awaiting Senate confirmation of a presidential appointment as a federal judge. Assembly Speaker Anthony

Travla, president-designate of the convention, also has said he favors a short, streamlined document.

Travla dismissed the concept of a two-part constitution—one a short, basic charter for the state; the other detailing statutory regulations.

If such a constitution were adopted, Travla said, "I am certain that there would be a strong tendency to throw into the second part nearly everything omitted from the first..."

Corbin Disagrees
Sol Neil Corbin, chairman of the Temporary Commission on the Constitutional Convention, disagreed.

"The concern people have for a simple constitution is a simple concern," Corbin said. He added: "We're not writing a best-seller. We're not competing with James Bond or the late show."

Corbin, former counsel to Gov. Rockefeller, contends that a two-part constitution could solve the problem of writing a short statement of principles but still contain the technical restrictions normally found in state constitutions.

Another supporter of the two-part theory is Harold Riegelman, onetime Republican candidate for mayor of New York and a delegate to the 1938 constitutional convention. He said this method "affords interest groups protection equivalent to what they now have."

His reference was to amendments successfully sought by special interest groups, such as "act of faith." Previous state conventions have battled over the question of whether such issues should be handled by statutory law or made a part of the constitution.

Embodies Many Views
The Constitution embodies the views of a number of powerful groups who are certain to resist any change that threatens their position. Their combined influence, therefore, will be on the side of limited revision of the constitution rather than drafting a new one.

It is possible—if not politically feasible—to draft a constitution that is short, flexible and progressive. A model constitution prepared by the National Municipal League is not completely applicable to every state, but it provides the basic requirements for strong and effective government in 13 articles.

Gus Tyler, vice president of



DECORATED IN VIETNAM—General John D. Ryan, commander, Pacific Air Force, pins the Bronze Star Medal of Staff Sergeant William D. Rice, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rice of 24 Hillsworth Avenue. Sgt. Rice was cited for meritorious achievement while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. The sergeant was also cited for his outstanding proficiency, courage and dedication as a legal technician at Pleiku. Sgt. Rice attended Kingston High School.

156th Officers Plan Pre-Camp Inspection Trip

Lt. Col. Frank Fabbie, commanding officer of 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery, New York Army National Guard, announced today that he and other officers of the 156th would take part in a pre-camp reconnaissance at Camp Drum, Friday and Saturday.

The purpose of the reconnaissance is to select training and bivouac sites and firing ranges for the summer camp tour scheduled for the period June 24 to July 8.

Accompanying Col. Fabbie will be Major Andrew B. Grier, Major Edward Schrowang, 2nd Lt. William Gruner and Chief Warrant Officer Edward Steeger. The reconnaissance will be conducted under the supervision of the staff of the 27th Armored Division and will consist of elements of the entire Division.

Col. Fabbie also announced that the maintenance shop of the 156th had just undergone a technical inspection with excellent results. The inspection was

conducted by a team from Camp Smith, Peekskill. The maintenance shop is run by CWO Jack Reynolds and SFC Robert Emberson, both of Port Ewen and both members of the 156th. The primary responsibility of the shop is the maintenance of jeeps, trailers, trucks and the howitzers under the control of the 156. In addition to maintaining the equipment of Kingston and Middletown National Guard units, the maintenance shop personnel are required to lend support to convoys that travel the Thruway to and from summer training at Camp Drum.

From Cooler to Cooler

DETROIT (AP) — George Dresler reacted coolly when two Detroit detectives sought him recently for failing to appear in court on burglary charges. Dresler was taken to jail after the detectives found him in his apartment's refrigerator.

Painless Travel For Expo '67 Visitors Is Aim

MONTREAL (AP) — Canadians are marshalling fleets of buses and subway cars, electronic detectors, computers and traffic police to take the snarl out of traffic, park millions of cars and deliver visitors to the World Fair this year.

Quebec province's top traffic brains say their master plan will make the trip almost painless and visitors should have no parking problems.

The six-month Expo 67 opens April 28 and is expected to attract 35 million visitors. One survey indicates more than half

of them will come from the United States, especially from New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and New England.

At the Canadian border books and maps will be handed out with an explanation of a special sign system, routes and parking areas.



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*Limit one per family. Refunds only to individuals. Not available to organizations. Offer expires June 30, 1967.

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It's Time to Forget The Catch-Phrases and Look At The Record!

Saving is a serious business and your savings program deserves careful thought. To summarize thinking on where your savings might best be placed, here is a tabulation of the advertised terms and conditions offered by selected and well-known financial institutions of the Kingston area. It will enable you to determine for yourself exactly where your savings funds will bring you the kind of savings program you want.

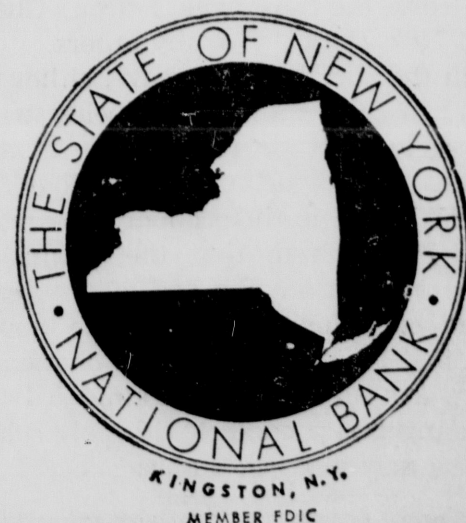
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Offers Top Legal Interest Rate?	YES	YES	YES	YES
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Minimum Required Deposit \$1000— or Less?	YES	NO	NO	YES
Is Interest Compounded daily?	YES	NO	NO	NO
Funds Withdrawn in 90 Days Pay Full Top Interest Rate?	YES	YES	NO	YES
Depositor Can Be Corporation or Business Concern?	YES	YES	YES	NO
Guaranteed to \$15,000 by a Federal Agency?	YES	YES	YES	YES



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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 30, 1967

SWINDLE TIME IS HERE

The arrival of spring gives us the feeling that the residents of Kingston and the surrounding area should be forewarned about swindles and rackets that bloom about this time every year. During the past several years, local residents and those of other nearby Hudson Valley communities have been victims of various schemes.

Spring being traditionally a time for home repair and improvement, it brings out a motley assortment of itinerant repairmen and fast-talking door-to-door salesmen with phony bargains, trick financing, guarantees not honored, materials misrepresented and performances exaggerated.

With an anticipated increase in consumer spending for home improvements, there is fear that the number of victims and the volume of losses this spring and summer will match or exceed the sorry statistics of the past.

The itinerant pitchman, not to be confused with representatives of reputable sales companies, arrives in a variety of guises and with the customary pitch that he is working in the neighborhood, sees the need for his services and can do the job at less than his usual rates because all the necessary gear is nearby.

Everything is rather casual, including the price quotation, until the bill is rendered. The price originally quoted has a way of increasing phenomenally as the work proceeds.

The Freeman from time to time as warned its readers of these swindlers and charlatans. These people are here today and gone tomorrow. The prices they offer for home improvements cannot be met by local businessmen. And for good reason. These cheap bids are based on the fact that the work offered is shoddy and the material cheap.

Your local tradesman, contractor and merchant is in back of everything he sells. Local businessmen offer particularly fine service to residents of this area. Residents of the surrounding area don't have to go elsewhere or depend upon the visiting salesmen for their needs.

The hometown business community offer services of very high standard at reasonable prices. The beneficial effect of doing business with our local contractors and local merchants, who stand back of their work and their products, should be plain to everyone.

COOLING OFF BEFORE THE BOOM

Best informed view in banking is that the recent Federal Reserve actions to ease money will continue to overcome the current stagnation in the economy. This is needed to revive the slowdown in the economy.

But before the end of the year, the economic expansion will resume and the cooling-off period of the spring and summer will help produce a boom that will continue the unprecedented rising economy. That is the happy ending that Federal Reserve projections foresee.

Except that, once the boom is resumed, there will again be the problem of meeting inflation. Always studying the situation, the Reserve authorities would be prepared with action to slow the boom, just as now it is accelerating it to counter the stagnation.

Will it mean tight money again, when only in the last few days have most of the major banks in the country cut their prime interest rates to 5½ per cent? This move began with Chase Manhattan of New York, the nation's second bank, and has just been joined by the Bank of America, the nation's first bank, the First National City of New York, the third bank, Morgan Guarantee of New York and many others.

Or will the cure be a tax move, either up or down? A case can be made and is being made out for a tax cut or rise by the money managers. The important news is that the cooling-off period in the economy is expected to be short-lived, that the expansion should resume before the end of the year, and that something will be done about inflation if it becomes rampant. The money managers are on the job working to keep the economy under control with only a lull or a pause now and boom ahead.

PARKING: MATTER OF ATTITUDE

Big city dwellers with parking problems

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

NICE WORK

IF WAYNE MORSE COULD GET IT

Senator Wayne Morse, generally regarded as the doviest of doves when talking about U.S. military commitments in the Far East, thinks it would be "immoral" if we simply withdrew our soldiers from South Vietnam. We can't just scuttle and run, he says, for we would then be responsible for any blood bath that resulted from turning the place over to the Viet Cong.

I wouldn't have credited Wayne Morse with such views if I hadn't heard them coming from his own lips in response to questions by students in the auditorium of the Yale Law School. What such statements imply is that there isn't really any profound difference between Senator Morse and President Johnson. There is a "consensus" here, and it is a surprising one.

True enough, Wayne Morse beat a quick retreat into the dovehole when he advocated the substitution of an "international" force for the U.S., South Korean, and Australian troops now engaged in Vietnam. He would have us "negotiate" with Ho Chi Minh, the Viet Cong and the Red Chinese, and forthwith produce a peace. Then he would have the UN, or some other international group, move in to police the terms of that peace. The international force would see to it that the Viet Cong did not murder Catholics or Buddhists, or subvert any agreed-upon coalition government by illegal methods.

The Morse proposition might be acceptable to most of our hawks if there were any possible chance of working it out. With the 1968 elections coming up, Lyndon Johnson would certainly love to see an "international" army pull his chestnuts out of the fire in Asia. But how much chance is there that the UN, or any other agency for "collective security," will follow up on Morse's idea? To use Morse's favorite law school lingo, the "substantive" reality of UN peace does not seem "procedurally" likely.

The truth is that we have already been rebuffed by the UN in our attempts to have the Vietnamese issue placed on its agenda. Moreover, the Soviets have shown no alacrity about bringing the business of a Vietnamese peace before any other international tribunal. In his efforts to secure negotiations, U Thant, the Secretary General of the UN, has had to work entirely on his own outside his own organization. The machinery of the UN simply grinds to a complete standstill whenever any of the big world powers confront each other in any part of the world that has real strategic significance.

Since World War II, the UN has had some peacekeeping successes. It has kept Arabs and Jews from killing each other over the Gaza strip; it has prevented massacres in Cyprus, it has cooled passions in the Congo. By a strange freak of chance, the UN even managed to keep the Communists from overrunning South Korea. But this was because the Soviet UN delegates happened to be staging a boycott when the question of South Korea was referred to the Security Council by President Harry Truman.

The sort of peacemaking and peacekeeping which Senator Morse advocates would involve a prior reconstruction of the UN, or the creation of another international body with the teeth which the UN now so conspicuously lacks. In short, what Wayne Morse is suggesting is a sudden world leap into Utopia.

Well, as the old saying goes, it would be nice work if we could get it. Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand recently offered a modest approach to the Morse idea. He suggested that a "regional" grouping of Southeast Asian and South Pacific nations set together with Hanoi to work out an acceptable peace. Thanat Khoman would have Malaysians, Indonesians, South Koreans, Japanese, Formosans, Filipinos, Australians, Laotians, and his own Thai people thresh out a decent settlement in Vietnam. But nothing happened when Thanat Khoman floated his trial balloon.

Can Wayne Morse do any better? He says he shall never know until we try. But nobody is keeping him from trying. Why doesn't he spend a week or two at the UN buttonholing its more influential figures? It would be a worth-while education, not only for Wayne Morse but for all the other doves who think you can get "negotiations" by imitating Shakespeare's Owen Glendower, who boasted that he could call spirits from the "vasty deep." Glendower, of course, never produced. (Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The DOCTOR SAYS

In Crush of Humanity,
Loneliness Is Increasing

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In earlier times the companionship of family, village and small congregations was a way of life. Several factors are disrupting this pattern, says the urbanization of the majority of the population with larger and larger apartment houses and ever smaller family units where one rarely knows one's neighbors. To this must be added the automation of innumerable facets of business and industrial life. As a result, satisfying companionship is becoming scarcer and the loneliness of the city is being more acutely felt.

Some men have sought solitude for contemplative thinking but there are degrees of solitude and a variety of ways in which it can affect us. When Admiral Byrd spent a winter alone in Antarctica he had a feeling of great tranquility in the first few weeks but as time wore on this feeling was replaced by anxiety and depressed loneliness. He concluded that a man cannot do without the sounds, smells, touch and voices of other human beings.

Alexander Selkirk, the Robinson Crusoe of real life, when rescued from his island was found to have lost the ability to speak coherently. Far from being the lucid diarist pictured by Defoe, he had suffered such a personality deterioration as to be a complete social misfit for the rest of his life.

To test the effects of complete solitude Dr. John C. Lilly had volunteers float face down in a water tank shut off from all sight and sound and with other body sensations held to a minimum. An initial period of pleasant relaxation was followed by mounting tension, then after only 2½ hours, by fantastic hallucinations. No one in his right mind would choose to be that lonely.

So to combat the loneliness imposed by modern living, people are moving or changing jobs often than ever before, getting divorced and remarrying, dining out more and spending more time watching television. Some seek solace in alcohol while others cling to house pets or potted plants for companionship. The problem is especially acute with older persons. Although there is no easy solution it is obvious that no one is ever too old to need a purpose in life and that a search for companionship supplies many of us with such a purpose. Variety is not just the spice of life, it is a prime essential.

might take some comfort in the knowledge that folks in small towns get even more upset when they can't find a place to park their cars, says Highway User magazine.

The publication reports on a study made by Allan Goodwin, an associate professor at Orange County Community College in Middletown, N. Y.

Analyzing the parking problems common to cities of 50,000 or less population, he found that the difference is largely one of attitude. Small city residents depend on their cars more than those in larger cities.

"The large city resident is usually grateful for any parking space," he says, "while the small city resident demands that he be able to park near his destination."

"Stop the Bombing!"



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One

local mystery is the persistence with which Defense Secretary

Robert McNamara misleads Congress and the public on the anti-

ballistic missile program.

McNamara has a reason for not wanting to push ahead with the Nike systems now. He thinks

extra money spent on improving offensive missiles brings higher

payoffs than building an anti-missile system from scratch.

But McNamara doesn't stop with this argument.

He goes on to claim there's no point in building an anti-missile

complex unless the United States first builds a costly nationwide

anti-radiation shelter system.

He says that without the shelter program the people will die

anyway from radioactive fallout. In an all-out war, Defense

Department men talk in terms of 100 million or more dead.

The truth is some of the Nike systems are designed to destroy

enemy missiles at considerable distances up. Successful AICBMs

would destroy enemy missiles without exploding them. The

enemy warhead would simply burn up or disintegrate.

The Nike antimissile nuclear explosive charges need not be

large. Further, explosions at this height produce one-third to one-

sixth of the fallout of nuclear explosions on the ground. This

radiation would be further diluted by wind currents before it

reached the ground.

Assume the Nike systems were installed nationwide. Fallout

damage would thus be small for enemy missiles successfully inter-

cepted.

Certainly a nationwide blast and radiation shelter system

would be of great value to protect people against radiation and

blast from enemy missiles that slipped through U.S. defenses.

But it's difficult to understand how the considerable amount of

protection a well-planned Nike system would give would be

valuable without a shelter program—if Congress won't vote

both.

McNamara is also telling Congress that because of the test

ban treaty it is impossible to test the Nike systems adequately.

There are other logical arguments against the treaty, but this

one is hogwash. If this argument held water, both Polaris

and Minuteman wouldn't have been built. Neither has been

tested out with nuclear warheads.

A series of high-altitude nuclear firings before the test ban

renew. Their youth and beauty, as the told trees do . . . Down

through the lowlands now of lightest green. The undecided

creek winds on its way. There the lithe willow bends with

graceful mien . . . While in the orchards, flushed with May's

warm light, the bride-like fruit trees dwell, retired in white . . .

But yonder loom the mountains old and grand. That off, along

dim distance, reach afar, and high and vast against the sunset

stand, A dreamy range, long and irregular — A caravan that never

passes by, Whose camel-backs are laden with the sky. Wrote

Abbey before 1885 about Kingston.

Henry Abbey also wrote on Vanderlyn which reads in part: The man who, with a single aim, sailed forth from doubting Spain toward the unknown West. I would so paint that men in after years, like me, . . . seeing his lifted and prophetic face that fronts the fact and substance of his dreams, Shall look not only on Columbus there, But see themselves in him, and each one feel That he, too, with persistence, shall set foot, On the firm border of his hope's new world. . . . Here, after 30 years, I am again in Rome: now on the quest To find a portrait of my hero's

was signed gave more information than needed for Nike concerning the major effects of high nuclear explosions.

These tests gave detailed information on the strength of the shock waves the nuclear explosions produce at high altitudes and the speed at which those shock waves spread.

They gave accurate information on the rate at which the fireball expands.

They produced detailed data on the radiation effects at different distances from the explosion.

The tracking, guidance and control systems of the Nike complex can be tested without nuclear warheads. The major

problems are to determine if the Nike radar can find the targets accurately and with rapidity, if the Nikes can be guided to the enemy warhead quickly and exploded near enough to that warhead to be effective. This can all be done with warheads that carry no explosives.

The effects of nuclear explosions on varied types of simulated enemy warheads can also be tested underground, using scaled-down models.

In short, it is possible to give the Nike system components the same thorough testing given Minuteman and Polaris.

The question is why has McNamara been so misleading.

It is urged by RRAL Group that all dog and cat owners of the county become familiar with the laws contained in Circular 844, Article 7 of the Agriculture and Markets Law, Chapter 48, Laws of 1922, as amended

relating to Licensing of Dogs and Protection of Domestic Animals. Therefrom and Sections of Related Laws for 1966 and the Department's brochure entitled "You—Your Dog and . . . The Department of Agriculture and Markets." It is also urged by the Group that dog and cat owners become familiar with the section of the New York State Fish and Game Law, 1965 (the most recent issue), page 23, Section 186, entitled Cats hunting birds; dogs pursuing deer or killing wildlife in certain areas.

Town Clerks are requested to obtain the aforementioned law manuals in order to assist the carrying out of the Board of Supervisor's critically needed resolution. The two manuals may be obtained from New York State Department of Conservation, State Campus, Albany, New York 12226 and State of New York Department of Agriculture and Markets, State Campus, Albany, New York 12226. These brochures are available to all citizens of this county if requested by mail from the two departments. State troopers, game wardens and other conservation officers, and town constables, in cooperation with Ulster County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will carry out the program of enforcement of all laws involved, including those of the separate towns and villages in the county. MARGUERITE EVANS ISAACS

That a copy of this resolution be sent to the above-mentioned officials.

And moves its adoption. Adopted by the following vote: Ayes 31. Noes 0.

Chairman Marguerite Evans Isaacs of Raccoon Refugees-at-Large Group of this county was instrumental in helping to have the above resolution passed and had met with the Committee for Game Propagation for that purpose.

Woodstock, New York
March 26, 1967
Editor, The Freeman,
Dog and Cat Laws

The Ulster County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously at the monthly meeting held March 9 to pass the Resolution 56, placed on the agenda by Chairman of the Propagation of Game Committee, Supervisor Bowman H. Owen. Committee members are Supervisor George M. Barthel, Supervisor Ralph Bush, Supervisor Thomas Shay Jr. and Supervisor Harold VanAken. There was a short rollcall. Resolution 56 reads in part as follows:

There are already certain laws which exist for the purpose of protecting wild game from roaming dogs and cats, and

Certain other local laws stipulate that dogs must be leashed and/or muzzled, and

Within the County of Ulster numerous complaints have been registered concerning the lack of enforcement of these laws.

That officers of the ASPCA and other officials who are authorized to enforce the aforementioned laws be urged toward stricter enforcement of these laws, and

That a copy of this resolution be sent to the above-mentioned officials.

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Today in National Affairs

Congress Still Does Nothing To Counter Wave of Strikes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — A wave of serious strikes is likely this year, all signs point to interruptions in work which will cost the nation plenty of money apart from the inconvenience and indirect damage to persons not involved in the disputes.

Oddly enough, even though this threat to the economic stability of the nation has been intermittent for many years, nothing has been done by Congress, as the representative of the people, to provide a constructive alternative.

James J. Reynolds, undersecretary of labor, made a significant observation a few days ago on the whole problem that faces the country. He said:

"This year, and particularly the next month to six weeks, will be a crucial testing ground for free collective bargaining as an institution in our society."

Union agreements in rubber, trucking and railroads will come up for renewal in a few weeks. In September the three auto companies face strike threats. Major contracts involving 3.1 million workers will expire this year.

It has long been conceded that workers have a right to organize unions. Large groups with the strike weapon in their hands, however, are able to disrupt the economic system by forcing higher prices which the public is sometimes unable to meet. Then demand declines and the result is unemployment among union workers in other industries as well.

An examination of the collective-bargaining process, moreover, reveals that it has weaknesses which have gone unremedied. Collective bargaining, especially when carried on by powerful labor unions, is indeed a gambling game. It is a form of collective deception in which each side tries to outsmart the other.

Often the negotiations are prolonged. The tendency is to assume that the first offer is not the last and that, if pressed further, management representatives will go a little higher each time. Then, when the company finally says the limit has been reached, the labor side more often than not considers a bluff and keeps on threatening a strike or actually orders one so as to emphasize a refusal to accept what has been proposed.

Repeated efforts have been made in recent years to get legislative action on these problems. Compulsory arbitration has been advocated, but both labor and management have offered objections. The government has sometimes stepped in when the "public interest" has been threatened. Such action, however, has been limited to situations in which interruptions to transportation or

electric-power facilities have been threatened. Existing laws providing for "cooling-off" periods and for "fact-finding boards," but these moves have come to be viewed as part of the gambling process. Final offers are not made until the government has used up its measures requiring the use of advisory or mediation tribunals.

Picket lines, established by one union, are respected by other labor groups, even though the latter have no connection with the dispute and have not attempted through their leaders to form a judgment as to whether the striking union is right in what it is doing.

Present-day theory is that, when a picket line has been formed, it is as valid as if it had been authorized by a court order. Nor is there any method available by which the proposals of management and labor can be examined instantly as to their fairness and equity if a strike is threatened or called. Collective bargaining remains a form of collective bludgeoning, and the innocent bystander pays the penalty.

Why isn't something done about it by Congress? The simple answer is that the labor unions, with 17 million members, control a majority of both houses by means of campaign contributions. The other 100 million persons of voting age have never banded themselves together to elect a Congress that will prescribe a system of collective bargaining to protect the rights and equity of all the citizens.

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Unoccupied Albany Avenue building owned by William Newman was damaged by fire.

Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, was to conduct a World Student Conference in April.

March 30, 1957—Local and county firemen had an early start in battling grass and brush fires.

Business Mirror Reflections

Nation's Big \$8 Billion Stockpile For Vietnam War Seen as Problem

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — This nation's \$8-billion stockpile of minerals, medicines, feathers and whatnot, accumulated supposedly to avert critical shortages in time of war, is having vast effects on peacetime commerce. Americans have traditionally felt that wealth should be used, not hoarded. As a result, the existence of stockpiles creates

the desire to use them. In turn, this makes the biggest stockpile of all: problems.

Dump Quinine

The latest suggestion for activating part of this heap came from Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who feels the nation's quinine supply might be used to deflate prices run up by an alleged international cartel.

Meanwhile, a U.N. study finds that sales from the American

stockpiles "have been playing an increasingly important part in maintaining a balance between supply and demand in world markets."

In other words, the U.N. study indicates, the stockpiles may have a tendency to depress prices sought by exporters of raw materials, which often come from underdeveloped nations.

The history of stockpiles also

has been one of problems.

Aluminum stockpiles were used by the Johnson administration as an anti-inflation weapon when that industry attempted to raise prices in 1963.

By threatening to flood the market with that metal, which the government had greatly overstocked, the administration let it be known that supply suddenly could become so great that prices would fall.

Subject of Rift

Now the huge stockpiles, maintained in between 150 and 200 storage areas around the country, are again the subject of a domestic squabble.

Several bills now call for the government, which has sold tremendous amounts of metals and other stockpiled items in the past few years, to reduce some of the pile's further.

However, some congressmen from mineral and metal producing states fear this might depress prices, even though the government is committed to buying and disposing at market prices. They feel that whatever the government sells producers can't sell.

Whatever is done with the stockpiles simply means problems. If nothing is done it could mean waste, for the stockpiles still are subject to corrosion,

decay—even obsolescence—to say little of criticism that they represent a vast boondoggle.

Complicating the picture is the changing judgment as to what is needed to fight a war. Originally the stockpiles were accumulated on the basis of a

five-year conventional war. Later that criteria was dropped to a three-year war.

Surpluses Created

Thus, by the stroke of a pen, stockpile surpluses were created.

Now, earlier this year, the

Office of Emergency Planning changed the picture again. The goal for tin, for instance, dropped to 26,200 tons from 200,000 tons.

Despite these new requirements, the OEP stated that no matter what war terminology is used—limited, conventional, nuclear or other kind of war—the type demanding the largest stockpile is to be the criteria. This, too, will be criticized, for whether overstocked, understocked or even unstocked, stockpiles mean problems.

New Fish Find

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Eric Barham says the preadult, a 9-inch fish he photographed at a depth of 400 feet off the Baja California peninsula "is the largest post-larval flatfish that anyone knows about." He added, "It is a biological curiosity. It points out that there are organisms now living in the ocean that we haven't seen or caught in our nets."

Judges Named For Egg Contest At Savings Bank

An art teacher and two winners of past Halloween window painting contests have been named to judge the Easter egg coloring contest at The Kingston Savings Bank.

James L. Kaman of Hurley, art teacher at the J. Watson Bailey

Junior High School and well-known local artist with many exhibits to his credit, will head the panel of judges.

Also on the panel will be Miss Leslie A. Sanford, a 1966 graduate of Kingston High School, and Miss Cheryl Jonescu, a member of this year's Senior Class. They were among the winners of the 1965 and 1966 Halloween window painting contests sponsored by Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association.

They will select on Friday afternoon a winner and two honorable mentions in each of two categories, best single egg, and best arrangement using not more than five eggs. A third category, most popular entry, will be selected as a result of balloting by the public, now through Thurs-

day at 3 p. m., in the lobby of the Kingston Savings Bank, 273 Wall Street. The contest was open to children in grades one through six in the local schools. Winner in each category will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. Honorable mention awards will be a \$5 savings account.

In the Doghouse

OSAKIS, Minn. (AP) — When Ted Lano built a doghouse for his family's pet, Soorty he discovered he had forgotten to cut an outer entrance. Lano then cranked into the tight space to cut it and got wedged into the doghouse. His family had to help him out. Lano's 13-year-old son, Jerry, finished the cutting job.

Steers to Safety

NEWBERG, Ore. (AP) — Sixteen-month-old Nancy Pederson knocked the emergency brake loose on her family's car while it was parked on their inclined driveway but she turned the steering wheel so it rolled into the front lawn instead of a busy street.

"See the car go," said Nancy, who emerged unharmed.

2 MORE DAYS

Until Our Gala 116th
Birthday Party Saturday
April 1st, 9 a. m.—5 p. m. — and
Remember

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!

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SAUCEPAN

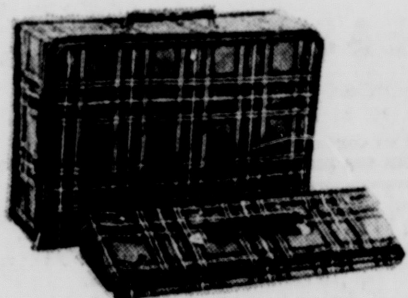
A beautiful 1 qt. Anchor Hocking new miracle astro-ange ceramic covered saucepan with grip-lock handle and serving piece ensemble.

ANCHOR HOCKING
SKILLET

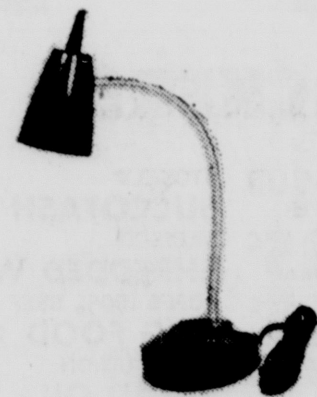
Another new miracle astro-ange ceramic covered skillet — also available with grip-lock handle and serving piece ensemble.

FAMOUS BEACON
SEA ISLE BLANKET

22"x90" big and soft as a cloud. Allergy-free and moth-resistant. Woven of 6% nylon for strength and 94% rayon for warmth and beauty. Edges bound in shimmering rayon satin.

WEEK-END (FOLDING)
BAG

Marvelous travelling companion — smart and roomy too. 21" long, 13" high, 6" deep. Has zipper. Entire bag is collapsible making it a convenient addition for any trip.

HIGH INTENSITY
LAMP

Fully adjustable high intensity lamp. Made in U. S. A. Metal construction. Wood finial for convenient handling. On-off switch. O. A. height 18". General Electric bulb included. Unconditionally guaranteed.

That's right — with every new savings account opened for \$50 or more — or present account added to by \$50 or more — you have your choice of any one of these handsome and useful gifts.

This celebration, which will last thru April 28th, marks the first time in our bank's history when we've offered savings account gifts so we have made every effort to select only the finest available. We think you'll agree when you see them.

Gifts are available only as long as the supply lasts so plan now for the gift of your choice. And remember — you're just saving another \$50 that will start earning our big anticipated 5% dividend from day of deposit.

MISS NEW YORK STATE . . .

Penny Donoghue . . . Will Be There.

Come and Meet Her!



Something for Everyone

By the way — don't feel you have to save money to join our celebration. No matter what your plans — drop in anyway. We have coffee and cake, soft drinks and candy for the kids. Everybody's welcome — so please drop by and join in the fun!

"your family bank"

ANTICIPATED DIVIDEND
5.00%
FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT



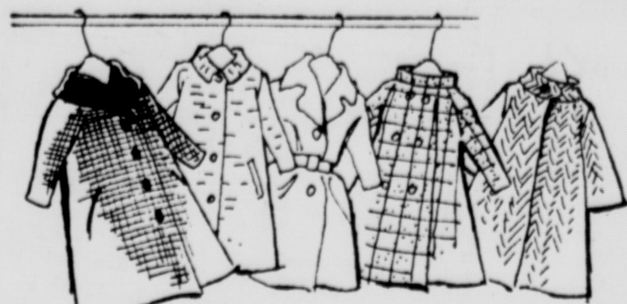
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Savings Bank**

280 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

End-of-Month Clean Up



WOMEN'S COATS

ORIG. 18.00 NOW **14.88**

ORIG. 22.00 NOW **17.88**

ORIG. 26.00 NOW **21.88**



WOMEN'S DRESSES

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

ORIG. 7.98 TO 17.98 NOW **4.00 to 11.00**

WHILE 183 LAST!



GIRLS' COATS

WHILE 9 LAST!
SIZES 6 TO 12

ORIG. 10.00 - 15.00 NOW **6.00-10.00**



GIRLS' DRESSES

WHILE THEY LAST!

ORIG. 4.98 - 5.98 NOW **3.00-4.00**

**Reduced
Women's
Millinery**



**\$2
to
\$5**

BOYS' CLOTHES

- 12 Corduroy Slacks (Prep Sizes 16-18) Now 2.00
- 35 Pre-School Corduroy Slacks 1.00
- 25 Cotton Slacks Special 2.99
- 13 Pre-School Sport Shirts 25¢-50¢
- 8 Asst. Winter Hats Now 50¢
- 4 Wool Sport Coats Now 5.00

GREAT SAVINGS ON BOYS' SUITS
WHILE 15 LAST!

Orig. 7.98 Now **5.44**
Orig. 8.98 Now **6.44**
Orig. 9.98 Now **7.44**
Orig. 12.98 Now **9.44**

MEN'S CLOTHES

- 19 Leather Belts, Orig. 1.00 Now 50¢
- 3 Wool Sweaters (small) Now 5.00
- 33 Dress and Sport Shirts Now 1.50-2.00
- 5 Corduroy Slacks Now 3.00
- 4 Flannel Work Shirts (small) Now 1.00

SPECIAL BUYS!

21 Casual Slacks 3.99
51 Athletic Shirts, Briefs,
Boxer Shorts 2 for 1.00

WOMEN'S-GIRLS' CLOTHES

- 14 Girls' Hats, Orig \$2-\$3 Now 1.00
- 25 Women's Lined Shifts Special 3.99
- 40 Women's Uniforms Now \$4-\$5-\$6
- 14 Women's Flannel Pajamas Now 1.44

SHOES

- 9 Women's Flats Special 1.88
- 13 Boys' Leather Oxfords Now 3.88

**SPECIAL BUY!
LUGGAGE 6.00**

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Monday and Friday 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
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WIN UP TO \$1,000 IN CASH

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5 Exciting Races every Week!

AT THE RACES

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

Veal Sale!

LEAN MEATY LEGS AND RUMPS	LB.	65¢
2 MEALS IN ONE VEAL FORES	CHOPS & STEW	43¢
SNOW WHITE BREASTS OF VEAL		39¢
BLADE CUT VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS	LB.	69¢
SHORT CUT VEAL RIB CHOPS	LB.	79¢
WELL TRIMMED VEAL LOIN CHOPS	LB.	89¢
CUBED VEAL STEAKS	LB.	79¢
FRESH MADE VEAL PATTIES	LB.	59¢

CALIFORNIA FRESH Asparagus

lb 35¢

ASPARAGUS WITH HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

1. Cut off ends and wash of 1-1 1/2 lb. fresh asparagus and wash off any sand.
2. Place asparagus in 1/2 inch boiling water.
3. When water returns to a boil, reduce heat to low water boils gently.
4. Cover and boil gently until just tender (10-20 minutes).
5. Drain and serve with hollandaise sauce.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

1. Grand Union egg guide.
2. Submerge fresh lemon juice.
3. 1/2 lb. Grand Union butter, melted.
4. Set up a double boiler (preferably a glass one) with water in the bottom part.
5. Heat but, but not over a simmer. The bottom of the upper part should be above the water level. The bottom of the upper part should be above the water level. The bottom of the upper part should be above the water level.
6. Place egg yolk and lemon juice in top of double boiler.
7. Beat gently while heating with a wire whip.
8. As mixture starts to thicken slightly, add first half of melted butter, a teaspoon at a time, while beating.
9. Add second half of melted butter, 2 teaspoons at a time, while beating.
10. Pour Hollandaise Sauce over cooked asparagus.
11. If you have trouble and the sauce separates, add about a tablespoon of cream and beat thoroughly.
12. Recipe Tested in the Name of Kitchen

FLORIDA SLICING Tomatoes

lb 29¢

CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI	BCH	29¢
FLORIDA—JUICE ORANGES	5 LB. BAG	39¢
RUSSET POTATOES	U.S. NO 1 SIZE "A"	49¢
TROPI-CAL-O FRUIT DRINKS	1/2 GAL. BTL.	39¢
FLORIDA—UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	1/2 GAL. BTL.	49¢

Garden Needs

GRAND GARDEN OR MAGIC CARPET	5 LB. BAG	\$1.99
GRASS SEED	50 LB. BAG	\$1.99
10-6-4 MIXTURE FERTILIZER CHEMICAL	50 LB. BAG	59¢
SOIL CONDITIONER LIME STONE	100 LB. BAG	\$1.89
SOIL CONDITIONER PEAT HUMUS	4 CUBIC FEET	\$2.99
SOIL CONDITIONER PEAT MOSS	22 LB. BAG	\$2.99
20-10-5 MIXTURE FERTILIZER CHEMICAL		

Fruit Drinks

GRAND UNION DRINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT	4 1 QT. CANS	\$1.00
GRAND UNION ORANGE DRINK	4 1 QT. CANS	\$1.00
GRAND UNION GRAPE DRINK	4 1 QT. CANS	\$1.00

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT!

Store Sliced BOILED HAM	1/2 lb.	59¢
Domestic SLICED SWISS CHEESE	lb.	89¢
"Trunz" Natural Casing LIVERWURST	lb.	79¢
Store Sliced VIRGINIA BAKED HAM	1/2 lb.	69¢
"Trunz" Baked Dutch, Pickle & Pimento Pepper or Plain Loaf SANDWICH MEATS	lb.	79¢
Fresh Made COLE SLAW	lb.	29¢

(At Stores With Deli. Counters Only!)

WHEN YOU PLAY POST TIME

5 Exciting Races every Week!

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

10 1/2 oz. can 5¢ With This Coupon!

Redeemable at Any... "G" Grand Union or Grand-Way Good Only Thru Sat., April 1 (Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer)

"COLONIAL" BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA

1-lb. pkg. 49¢ With This Coupon!

Redeemable at Any... "M" Grand Union or Grand-Way Good Only Thru Sat., April 1 (Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer)

ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO

3 lb. tin 67¢ With This Coupon!

Redeemable at Any... "G" Grand Union or Grand-Way Good Only Thru Sat., April 1 (Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer)

"BUTTERIN"

Bot. of 60 59¢ With This Coupon!

Redeemable at Any... "N.F." Grand Union or Grand-Way Good Only Thru Sat., April 1 (Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of One 50 lb. Bag of 10-6-4 Mixture (Chemical) FERTILIZER

Redeemable at Any... "P" Grand Union or Grand-Way Good Only Thru Sat., April 1 (Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer)

FREE 100 STAMPS

With Coupon and the Purchase of One 2 lb. Tin—Reg., Drip or Extra-Fat

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

COUPON GOOD ONLY MAR. 30, 31 & APR. 1 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS

With Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 lb. 12 oz. Jar of "Peter Pan"

PEANUT BUTTER

COUPON GOOD ONLY MAR. 30, 31 & APR. 1 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS

With Coupon and the Purchase of One 4 lb. Jar of Apple Strawberry or Apple Raspberry

"Glory Hill" Preserves

COUPON GOOD ONLY MAR. 30, 31 & APR. 1 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS

With Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 pt. & 4 oz. Bot. of Clearer

FORMULA 409

COUPON GOOD ONLY MAR. 30, 31 & APR. 1 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS

With Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 pt. & 4 oz. Bot. of Clearer

AEROWAX

COUPON GOOD ONLY MAR. 30, 31 & APR. 1 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS

With Coupon and the Purchase of One 13 oz. Pkg. Grand Union Frozen

ALL BUTTER PECAN CAKE

COUPON GOOD ONLY MAR. 30, 31 & APR. 1 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS

With Coupon and the Purchase of One 4 oz. Jar Instant Coffee

CHASE & SANBORN

COUPON GOOD ONLY MAR. 30, 31 & APR. 1 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS

With Coupon and the Purchase of Two Pkgs. of 25 Beef or Chicken

Herb Ox Bouillon Cubes

COUPON GOOD ONLY MAR. 30, 31 & APR. 1 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS

With Coupon and the Purchase of One 31 oz. or 7 oz. Bot. Liquid

"PRELL" SHAMPOO

COUPON GOOD ONLY MAR. 30, 31 & APR. 1 AT GRAND UNION STORES ONLY LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS

With Coupon and the Purchase of One Extra Large 5 oz. Tube of

"GLEEM" TOOTHPASTE

COUPON GOOD ONLY MAR. 30, 31 & APR. 1 AT GRAND UNION STORES ONLY LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS

With Coupon and the Purchase of One 12 oz. Bottle of

"SCOPE" MOUTHWASH

COUPON GOOD ONLY MAR. 30, 31 & APR. 1 AT GRAND UNION STORES ONLY LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CUT FROM YOUNG GRAIN FED WESTERN PORKERS

PORK LOINS

Rib portion 39¢ lb

Rib Half 49¢ lb

Loin half 59¢ lb

Whole loins 54¢ lb

Family Size Packs

FRESH GROUND VEAL PATTIES	LB.	55¢
BONELESS STEW BEEF	LB.	77¢
QUARTER PORK LOINS	8 TO 11 CHOPS	69¢
FRESH CHICKEN LEGS	LB.	57¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST

lb 99¢

SKINLESS FRANKS 2 lb. bag 1.09

MEDIUM—WHITE GULF SHRIMP	lb.	99¢
FRESH—GENUINE FILLET OF SOLE	lb.	89¢
STORE-SLICED HALIBUT STEAKS	lb.	69¢

Frozen Foods

Your Choice 4 pkgs. 79¢

GRAND UNION FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS	9 OZ. PKG.	83¢
GRAND UNION FROZEN FRENCH GREEN BEANS	9 OZ. PKG.	59¢
GRAND UNION FROZEN FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS	10 OZ. PKG.	63¢
GRAND UNION FROZEN CUT WAX BEANS	9 OZ. PKG.	33¢
GRAND UNION FROZEN MEAT DINNERS	2 11 OZ. PKGS.	83¢
SARA LEE FROZEN DANISH CINNAMON ROLLS	8 OZ. PKG.	59¢
HOWARD JOHNSON FROZEN CLAM CROQUETTES	12 OZ. PKG.	63¢
HOWARD JOHNSON FROZEN SEAFOOD CROQUETTES	12 OZ. PKG.	63¢
BIRDS FROZEN SQUASH	1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG.	33¢
SWANSON'S FROZEN MEAT PIES	2 8 OZ. PKGS.	49¢

Hunts

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE	2 15 OZ. CANS	37¢
HUNTS TOMATO PASTE	2 12 OZ. CANS	53¢
HUNTS TOMATO CATSUP	2 14 OZ. BOTS.	43¢
HUNTS TOMATO WEDGES	2 14 OZ. CANS	55¢

3 BRAND UNION—"THE REAL THING FROM FLORIDA"

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

OCEAN SPRAY—REGULAR CRANBERRY JUICE	COCKTAIL 1 Qt. bot.	47¢
OCEAN SPRAY—LOW CALORIE CRANBERRY JUICE	COCKTAIL 1 Qt. bot.	53¢

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS

3 1 lb. 1.00

LIQUID CLEANER MR. CLEAN

1 pt. 12 oz. bot. 67¢

KOTEX CAT FOOD

2 6 1/2 oz. cans 25¢

SANITARY NAPKINS FEMS

2 pkgs. of 12 85¢

BLUE LABEL HARVARD BEETS

2 1 lb. jars 49¢

KRAFT NATURAL SWISS SLICES

8 OZ. PKG. 39¢

HOMESTEAD CREAM CORN

4 1 LB. CANS 69¢

GRAND UNION PRETZEL STICKS

12 OZ. PKG. 39¢

KRAFT-SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP

QT. JAR 49¢

EARLY MORN MARGARINE

5 1 LB. PKGS. 89¢

GRAND UNION SNACK CRACKERS

12 OZ. PKG. 25¢

GRAND UNION REG. OR THIN OR ELBOW SPAGHETTI

5 1 LB. PKGS. \$1.00

R & R-Clear or with Rice CHICKEN BROTH

2 12 1/2 OZ. CANS 25¢

ENRICO'S PLAIN MEAT OR MUSHROOM SPAGHETTI SAUCE

OT JAR 65¢

STOKELY CUT WAX BEANS

6 8 OZ. CANS 79¢

STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS

6 8 OZ. CANS 79¢

STOKELY SUCCOTASH

6 8 OZ. CANS 79¢

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

15 1/2 OZ. PKG. 35¢

GOFFS 100% BEEF DOG FOOD

DEAL LABEL 2 15 OZ. CANS 39¢

GRAND UNION SALAD OIL

24 OZ. BTL. 35¢

GRAND UNION PRESERVES APRICOT • PEACH • PINEAPPLE • ORANGE MARMALADE 4 12 OZ. JARS \$1.00 CHIVER'S BLACK CURRANT JAM 12 oz. Jar 41¢ SCOTT VIVA (2 PLY) PAPER NAPKINS PKG. OF 50 29¢ CADILLAC 100% 5 IN 1 DOG FOOD ALL FRESH MEAT 6 4 1/2 OZ. CANS 99¢ BERRY'S SOUPER FISH LIVA-SNAPS PET TREATS 11 oz. 39¢ SCOTT FAMILY PLACE MATS DEAL LABEL 5 lb. bag 55¢ BANQUET-FROZEN BEEF DINNERS 2 11 oz. 79¢ SOFT, STRONG MARCAL HANKIES 3 pkgs. of 100 25¢

DOUBLE STAMPS every WEDNESDAY

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. & SAT. MARCH 30, 31 & APRIL 1

Latin America Illuminates Communist Illness

Viet Failure Could Add To Quarrels, Splinters

EDITOR'S NOTE — One major testing ground for world communism is Latin America, fertile with social and economic troubles. But even here, Red power seems at an ebb — to the vociferous disgust of Fidel Castro. This is the last of three analyses of the world global Communist movement today.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The illness of the world Communist movement is illuminated by what has been going on in Latin America.

No longer can advocates of armed revolution trust those who claim to be their allies. National interests get in the way. And, to the violent revolutionaries, the Russians are the worst sinners in this respect.

Fidel in Marathon Spiel
"What would the Vietnamese revolutionaries think if we sent delegations to South Vietnam to negotiate with the puppet government of Saigon?" shouted Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro in a marathon March 13 speech.

The Russians had a delegation in Colombia, negotiating for a

trade, cultural and financial agreement with the government of President Carlos Lleras Restrepo. Castro pointed out. These negotiations, Castro noted, went on undisturbed while Colombia's government arrested the chief and all leaders of the Colombian Communist party they could find.

"No matter what the others do," insisted Castro, "we Marxist-Leninists will never re-establish relations with such governments."

The Soviet Union recognized governments which Castro detested. Evidently he was implying that this was one of the reasons as he put it that "not everything is rosy in the revolutionary world."

Things were far from rosy in Latin America, the situation was considerably different from that of five years previously when the Alliance for Progress was just starting and Castro still was a hero to impatient revolutionaries.

Several Factors Combined
A combination of factors eroded the Castro image. The Soviet-Chinese quarrel had splintered already small Latin-American parties. The Soviet quest for trade and influence required a cautious policy which frowned on armed violence as the only means to Communist power. Latin-American governments, strengthened by U.S. help became more confident of their ability to cope with revolutionary violence.

Castro Not Alone
Castro was not alone in his woes. They were shared by many Communist leaders in the underdeveloped world. Those leaders were harassed by what, from their point of view, was the all too practical outlook of the current Soviet regime, on the one hand and on the other the all too impractical approach of the Chinese to their prospective spheres of influence.

Chinese Communist activities severely damaged Communist fortunes in Asia, notably with the explosion in Indonesia which wrecked the Chinese-line Indonesian Communist party. In Africa, the Chinese leaders had preached that the time was ripe for revolution, a line not likely to be popular with new African political figures.

Communists could hardly be anything less than baffled by the spectacle of China and Russia constantly accusing one another of precisely the same sins: scheming and collaboration with the United States at the expense of the Vietnamese Communists deviating from the doctrines of Marxism-Leninism and in fact wrecking the world Communist movement.

Viet Decisive Test
Against such a background, Vietnam took on the look of a decisive test of the theory of guerrilla war — what the Chinese Communists call "people's war."

From the point of view of Communists impatient for power, the Vietnam situation might look like this: if it proves a Communist success with promise of delivering all Vietnam into Red hands, their theories will be vindicated and they will have received a needed shot in the arm. If it should be an obvious failure, the Communist movement can look forward only to more quarrels and more splintering.

Lafayette's Land
During his last visit to the United States, Congress voted Lafayette a township in Florida. He had by that time lost nearly all of his French properties and, during his lifetime, sold most of these land grants. His heirs sold the rest.

Office help shortage got you down? Cheer up!



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THE VERY BEST IN TEMPORARY HELP

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BERRY'S WORLD



"And, of course, we have the mini wedding gown, if you feel like rebelling against the nuptial strait jacket!"

WEEKLY FOOD REVIEW

NEW YORK (AP) — Food prices dropped again this week, with ham and eggs leading the list.

Pork supplies have been running nearly one-third larger than a year ago.

Supermarket pork prices are far lower than a year ago, and likely to remain so until summer.

Demand for eggs slowed after the Easter holiday. Prices also are expected to stay low until summer.

There are about 5 per cent more hens in the country, and they are working harder. But they don't like hot weather, which is why egg prices will probably go up when summer arrives.

There also are larger supplies this spring of beef, turkeys and chickens.

Too, there also is slightly more milk, despite the slight milk across the land.

Milk production started picking up in December, and March through July are the seasonally heavy production months.

Supplies of southern strawberries are increasing, and prices are dropping.

There are other signs of spring, too, in the produce departments, with increasing supplies of asparagus, green onions, and in the Southwest, okra.

Cabbage, carrots, celery, lettuce, onions, potatoes and tomatoes are piling up, along with

Hear Pollution Testimony Today At Pennsy Airing

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. — The Delaware River Basin Commission was to hear testimony today on a water pollution control plan for most of a 13,000 square-mile area in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

It would affect all non-tidal waters in the Delaware Basin area.

Earlier this month, the commission approved a \$245 million plan for cleaning up the heavily polluted tidal section of the Delaware River between Trenton and the Atlantic Ocean.

Although waters in the tidal section of the basin are generally considered good, the commission is concerned about insuring protection of the 70,000-acre Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area now being developed in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Cost of the proposal for non-tidal waters has not been officially estimated. General requirements include:

—Removal of at least 85 per cent of oxygen-consuming pollutants. Many large communities and industries now meet that requirement, the commission said, but others fall behind.

—Ban on the building of new sewers combining sanitary or industrial wastes with stormwater drainage.

—Disinfection of wastes containing human excretion.

The commission has also drafted more detailed regulations for streams that cross state boundaries. They range from odor to oxygen content to acid and alkaline balance.

One of the primary concerns in the non-tidal area is the preservation of fish life, a commission spokesman said.

Bill Would Pay Full Insurance Cost

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller, under fire by state employers for failing to provide them pay raises in his proposed \$4.65-billion budget, proposed a bill today under which the State would pay the full cost of health insurance.

The bill, which would become effective June 1, would cover 140,000 workers on the state payroll. Effective Jan. 1, 1968, the bill also would increase from 35 per cent to 50 per cent the State's share of covering dependents. The total cost was estimated at \$6 million.

The governor's bill also authorizes local governments to increase their share of health insurance coverage for civil service workers and dependents.

Rockefeller said the measure would provide State employees with increased take-home pay. Earlier legislation proposed by Rockefeller would provide overtime pay for State employees, added pay for night work, and permit the State to make salary adjustments on a "geographical basis to make up for cost-of-living variations.

Three Upstaters Killed in Viet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two soldiers, one of them a member of the famed 101st Airborne Division, and a Marine Pfc., all from New York State, have been killed in combat in South Vietnam.

Army Pfc. Vincent R. Williams, who lived with his maternal grandparents in Perryburg, and Spec. 4 Herman Anders Jr. of Greene, both were killed on March 21.

Buffalo Man Dies, Injured on Easter

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The sideswipe collision of an automobile and a truck along the State Thruway near Le Roy Easter Sunday claimed the life Wednesday of Michael Toth, 61, of Buffalo.

Toth died in Millard Fillmore Hospital here. His wife Veronica, 57, and the truck-driver, Harold A. Beiter, 50, of Amherst, suffered minor injuries in the crash, State Police said.

The Toth home is at 178 Condon St. Beiter lives at 8075 County Rd.

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buy gym with no down payment on CCA

Squeeze, Cut, Trim

Reagan Pinning Hopes That Ohio May Be Answer

An AP Special Report
By BILL STALL
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan is pinning his hopes on an Ohio-type austerity program to fatten California's depleted Treasury.
The Ohioans have told him how it worked for them, but so far the new Republican governor of the nation's largest state is getting a much chillier reception in this capital city than Ohio's Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes in Columbus.
Reagan launched his administration in January with a pledge to "squeeze, cut and trim" spiraling costs of state government. He charged that the Democrats under Gov. Edmund G. Brown had left California wallowing \$300 million in red ink.
The big question for Reagan, holding his first public office, was just how and where to squeeze, cut and trim.
In his first month in office he brought out Ohio Finance Director Richard Krabach to tell him Ohio did it.
Faced by a similar situation four years ago, Rhodes shocked Ohio with a severe economy program. Rhodes fired 5,000

provisional employees hired by the previous Democratic administration. He cut spending nearly 10 per cent.
He called for increased tuition at state colleges. He asked state employees to work on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. He enlisted the help of private enterprise in streamlining state government at a yearly saving of \$50 million.
The Ohio governor thus gained national attention by balancing the budget and still keeping his pledge against new taxes. Rhodes won easy re-election last November.
Philip M. Battaglia, Reagan's top assistant, said a new administration would be foolish not to profit from experiences elsewhere. In an interview Battaglia said he and Reagan showed widely for ideas right after the election and found that "it appeared the government with a number of problems that had a great similarity was Ohio."
So, they brought out Krabach for lengthy consultation. They brought him out a second time to address a meeting in Los Angeles at which Reagan persuaded business and industrial leaders to lend him 150 executives.
Penetrating Analysis
These men, working on a vol-

unteer basis for up to six months each, are making a penetrating analysis of cost control and efficiency of all state operations.
On other Rhodes-like points, Reagan has encountered considerably less enthusiasm among Californians accustomed to state services. As in Ohio, Reagan has ordered elimination of 5,000 state jobs over the next 15 months and has frozen new hiring except for the most essential work.
He has called for tuition for the first time at the state's 28 universities and colleges. He has ordered a 10 per cent average cut in state spending. He has asked 166,000 state employees to work voluntarily on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.
Resistance has forced him to compromise in some areas. He has postponed tuition for at least the coming school year. He has acknowledged that the budget cuts have fallen short of the 10 per cent goal. He met almost universal rejection of the holiday work request.
Reagan nevertheless has reiterated his economy goals, and Battaglia says, "I think the people are with us in what we're trying to do."
Both Rhodes and Reagan are expected to head favorite son delegations to the 1968 Republican Convention.

Bridge
'Unusual' Lead Causes Thought

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
The Lightner slam double calls for an unusual lead. When the doubler has bid a suit it becomes obvious that he wants one of the other two suits led. When the doubler has not bid at all you must choose between three suits.
In general, if your opponents have bid exactly one suit other than the final trump, the unusual lead will be the one suit they have bid. When they have each bid a suit, in general, the double calls for the one bid by dummy, when dummy has bid two suits the double calls for a lead of one and it is up to you to look over your hand and choose.
East's double of six hearts shows the Lightner slam double at its best. East is certain that his ace of clubs will be worth a trick. South has used Blackwood and stopped at six when his partner showed one ace. Obviously, South has a club loser.
Can East be sure that his partner will open a spade and not a diamond? The answer is that he can't. Nothing is certain at the card table.
On the other hand, a review of the bidding shows that West is bound to have a lot of spades and not likely to hold many diamonds.
Then, if West is willing to think a spade void is evident,

NORTH (D)		30	
♠	A J 9 6 5		
♥	4		
♦	K Q 10 8 5 4		
♣	J		
WEST		EAST	
♠	K 10 7 3 2	♥	Void
♥	5 2	♦	8 7 6 3
♦	2	♣	9 7 3
♣	Q 10 9 7 5	♠	A K 8 6 3 2
SOUTH			
♠	Q 8 4		
♥	A K Q J 10 9		
♦	A J 6		
♣	4		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 N. T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 3			

West will get around to that spade opening.
Sure enough, East has some anxious moments. West though quite awhile but finally came to the correct conclusion and opened a spade. South went up with the ace and East ruffed. Then East thought a long while about underleading his ace-king of clubs. He would have set the hand two tricks had he done so but East was no hog. He decided to take the sure profit.



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THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO

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TV News

Executives Take Over With Poise, Clarity in Pinch

By CYNTHIA LOWY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There must have been considerable confusion and even some snarls behind the cameras caused by the strike of the performers union on Wednesday, but little of it showed on the small screens.
The three major networks carried on with a minimum of disruptions.
In fact, it was often quite stimulating for the viewer to be suddenly confronted with an assortment of fresh faces reading the news reports in time spots when for months Edwin Newman or Mike Wallace would unfailingly turn up to read the headlines for five minutes between the game shows and soap operas.

News Major Headache
The news reports were the major headache. Chet Huntley was the only familiar face to turn up on the evening news reports. But the earnest bespectacled substitutes — all network executives with some broadcasting experience, handled their jobs with poise and clarity.
CBS, caught without actors for two live soap operas, pulled a pair of antique comedy shows from the shelf. As a result a circa 1956 "I Love Lucy" episode replaced "Love of Life," and a "Candid Camera" episode made in the days when Arthur Godfrey was its host substituted for "As The World Turns."
Today more old shows will be in use during the soap opera emergency. The hour long "Playhouse of Stars" made many seasons back, will replace "Edge of Night" and "Secret Storm." NBC will haul out some shows from the bygone "Loretta Young" series to replace "Another World."

Game Panels Taped
Most of the game and panel shows are taped for a short period ahead.
Evening schedules, even if the strike continues for a long period, will not be disturbed if the current situation remains as it is. Most series on all networks are on film and this season's production is completed. Variety shows, like those headed by Jackie Gleason, Ed Sullivan and Red Skelton are still in production but will be using reruns. The "Today" and "Tonight" shows too will broadcast old shows — which a lot of programs do anyway even when there is no emergency.
Recommended tonight: "The Beautiful Blue and Red Danube," ABC, 10-11 EST, documentary on the river that flows through iron curtain countries.

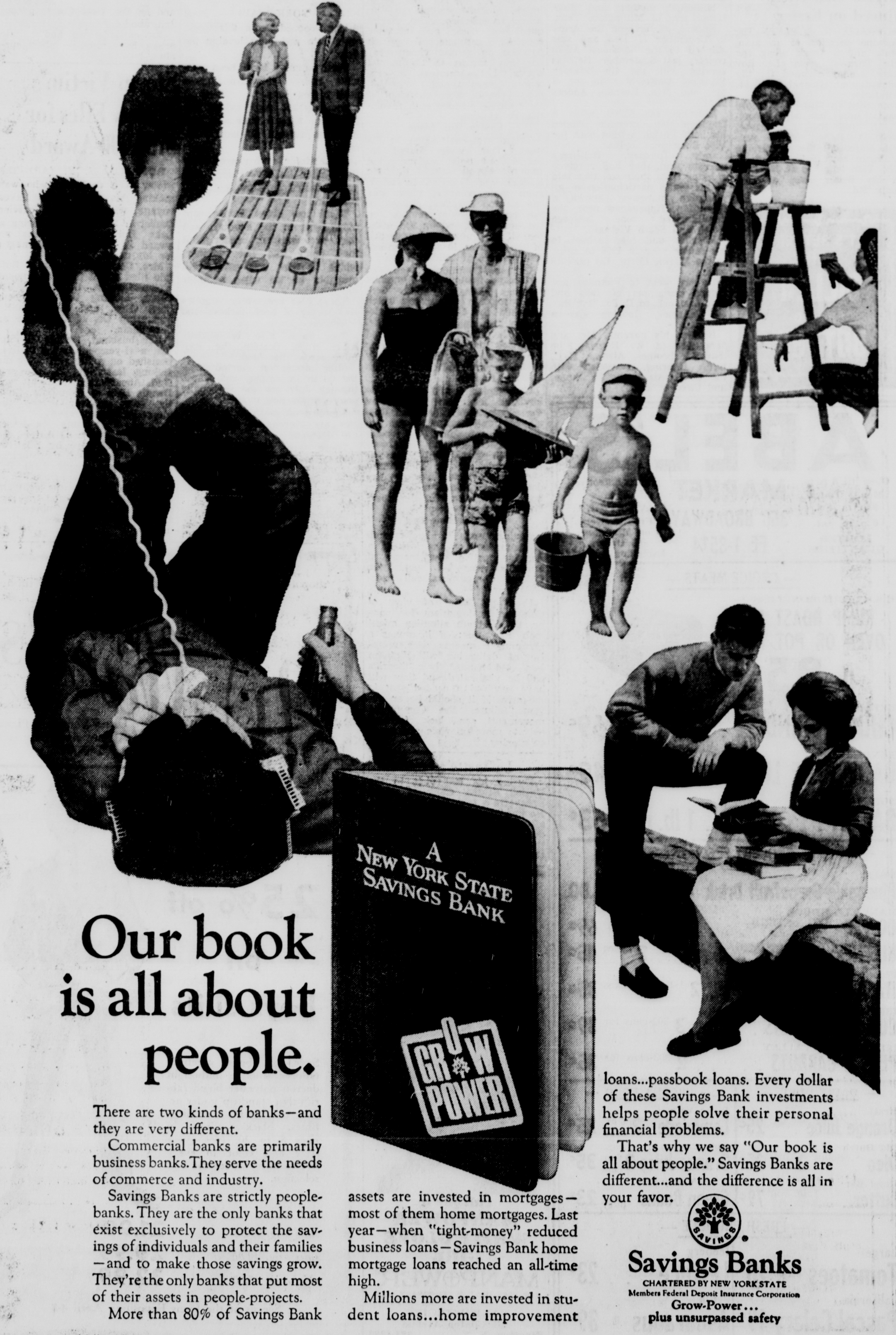
Against Book Provision
NEW YORK (AP) — A group calling itself the Committee on Constitutional Issues urged today that no provision concerning state loan of textbooks to parochial school students be included in the revised State Constitution.
The 22-member committee is headed by R. Peter Straus, president of radio station WMCA here, and Robert B. McKay, a professor at the New York University Law School.
The group said that including the controversial textbook issue in any constitutional revision could result in defeat of the entire constitution when submitted to the voters for approval, "regardless of the position taken."

To Drop Oil Price
OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — The Producers Gathering Co. of Bolivar, N. Y., will drop its price for Allegheny District Pennsylvania crude oil by two cents a barrel, beginning April 1.
The price change was announced Wednesday night by the Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., of which Producers Gathering is a subsidiary.
Currently, the firm's price per-barrel is \$4.53.
The town of Alamos in the Mexican state of Sonora produces almost the world's entire crop of jumping beans.



THIS FOUR-STATION diagnostic lane is the proving ground for advanced diagnostic techniques and equipment at Ford Motor Company's new Service Research Center in Dearborn, Mich.

Open to Arrest
NEW YORK (AP) — A state judge refused to temporarily lift an order to arrest Adam Clayton Powell shortly after another state judge ruled Powell could run in the election to regain his House seat.
The arrest order means that the Harlem Democrat could be arrested if he comes here to campaign in the special April 11 election.
But Powell, a Negro, is expected to win even if he does not campaign—he hasn't in the past three elections—because of a widespread feeling among Negroes that he was excluded from the House because of racism.



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Fire Razes Crawford Area Barn

Fire destroyed a frame barn and damaged the roof of a chicken coop and the corner of a machine shop on the property of Albert J. Tremper on Bruyn Turnpike at Crawford, Wednesday afternoon.
Two dogs perished in the flames and two others were rescued. The cause of the fire which was fought by Walker Valley and Pine Bush volunteers was not determined.
Mrs. Tremper told The Freeman that she was at home shortly after 11:45 a. m. when she looked out a window and saw flames leaping from the rear of the barn. She immediately telephoned the fire company and called to her son, James, 15, to help save four dogs that were in the barn.
"The dogs were strays that my husband had picked up as dog warden in the Town of Shawangunk," Mrs. Tremper said. "After I called the fire company, I hurried to the barn with my son. We managed to save two dogs but couldn't reach the others because of the flames. When we got to the barn the whole back of the building was burning."
Mrs. Tremper said the barn was a total loss. It had been used for storage of storm doors and other articles. The roof of the chicken coop and the corner of the machine shop near the barn were damaged by the flames.
Firemen in command of Chief Gregson Greer battled the flames and saved other buildings.

Named to Head Dairy Coop Unit
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Fenton Murphy of Ulster, Pa., is the newly elected president of east Dairy Cooperative Federation.
Murphy, who succeeds John B. Spofford of Dolgeville, was elected Wednesday at the organization's annual meeting.
The new president had been treasurer of the federation, while Spofford had been president since it was formed in 1965.
The federation claims a membership of 10,000 in New York State, Vermont and Pennsylvania.
Others elected, all from New York State were:
Edwin Ferber, Callicoon, first vice president; Leo Briggs, Arkport, second vice president; Howard Burdick, Andover, secretary; Allen Crego, Baldwinsville, treasurer, and Edward McNamara, Canajoharie, assistant treasurer.
Edward Cobb Jr. of Sacketts Harbor was named a member of the federation's executive committee.

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Ticket Transit Plan For Swift Passage

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller's plan to put a \$2.5-billion transportation bond issue before New York voters next fall was ticketed for swift passage today in the adjournment-bound Legislature.

One of Big Hurdles

The proposal posed one of the last major hurdles to the Legislature's drive to close out the 1967 session by week's end. It approval seemed assured.

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges was to bring the plan before his Republican-controlled house first. The Democratic-ruled Assembly, led by Speaker Anthony J. Travia, was poised to ratify the Senate action.

Significant opposition was expected only from Long Island and Westchester County lawmakers opposed to a single feature of the Rockefeller transportation plan — construction of a bridge spanning Long Island sound, from Rye to Oyster Bay.

Meanwhile, Rockefeller and the legislative leaders struggled to produce agreement on other pending issues. They conferred well into the evening at the Executive Mansion.

Among developments:

— An accord was reached on a supplemental budget bill that would appropriate about \$200 million, in addition to the \$4.65-billion budget already approved for the fiscal year beginning April 1. Details of the additional spending were to be announced by Friday.

Accord on C-W Sub

— Informed sources reported agreement was within reach on a substitute for the much-criticized Condon-Valdin Law barring strikes by government employees. The new measure, it was said, would provide for fines of up to \$10,000 a day against employes unions that go on strike.

— Rockefeller was resisting Democratic efforts — spurred by U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy — to revise the governor's plan for assisting private utilities in an \$8-billion expansion of electric-power facilities in this state.

Democrats want to authorize the State Power Authority to operate atomic-fueled plants, a field that Rockefeller says should be reserved to the utilities.

With the Legislature's approval, the New York electorate would be invited to determine

in next November's election whether the state should borrow \$2.5 billion for a massive program designed to improve the state's transportation network.

Of the total, \$1.25 billion would be used to speed construction of various superhighways, \$1 billion to develop mass transit facilities in the New York City area and \$250 million for airports.

The Republican governor had come all-out in recent weeks to sell his transportation program to rank-and-file lawmakers and to civic and government leaders of their communities.

Democratic support was assured when organized labor, headed by the State AFL-CIO, and the New York City administration endorsed the proposal. Although the city government is headed by a Republican, Mayor John V. Lindsay, Democratic lawmakers accepted his view that the plan would be beneficial for the city.

Deadly December

When the sun goes down, pedestrian deaths go up, and December is the worst month for walkers since there is more darkness then.

Panel to Take Middle Road in Action on Dodd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ethics committee has decided against recommending expulsion of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd. But neither will it exonerate him of misconduct charges.

It also was learned Wednesday that the panel will not propose that Dodd be stripped of his Senate seniority or penalized financially in any way.

The 59-year-old Connecticut Democrat's financial affairs and his relations with an agent of West German business interests have been under investigation by the bipartisan committee for more than a year.

The committee's recommendations to the Senate are not expected for three or four weeks, but the staff is working on a preliminary draft.

At a secret meeting last week, to set guidelines for the staff, the committee ruled out both total exoneration and expulsion. It was learned.

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., one of the six committee members, said when asked about this he thought it was fair to conclude that whatever action is taken "will fall between these two extremes."

In-between courses of action could include censure or condemnation of Dodd's conduct or some other form of reprimand or rebuke.

Martin Critics Hope Rule Won't Tighten Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic critics of William McChesney Martin Jr., Federal Reserve Board chairman, said today they hope his continuance in office will not bring tighter money later this year.

President Johnson announced Wednesday he was designating Martin, 60, to stay on as chairman until Jan. 30, 1970.

Martin's Democratic opponents on Capitol Hill resigned themselves some time ago to this action.

No Other Choice

They said Johnson apparently felt he had no choice in view of Martin's wide reputation as a "sound money man" among U.S. and foreign bankers.

Martin's international standing is particularly important because of the continuing U.S. balance of payments difficulties, these sources said.

The critics said they were

hopeful, but not too confident, that Johnson had been able to reach some agreement with Martin that the White House would be consulted in the future before any dramatic tight money moves are made.

They noted that Martin, in his 16 years as head of the Federal Reserve under four presidents, always jealously guarded the independence of his agency.

Some leading Democrats, including Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Senate Finance Committee, and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., had publicly urged Johnson not to keep Martin as chairman.

Gore said after Wednesday's announcement that "this is an unfortunate reappointment of a man who has demonstrated his undue affinity to special interests."

No Chance to Vote

Senators will not have a chance to vote on the redesigna-

tion since it does not require any action by that body.

Martin has always enjoyed strong support from Republicans and from Democratic conservatives. But he will be ineligible for any further term as board chairman or member after 1970 since he has served a full 14-year term.

The Federal Reserve has eased interest rates in recent months as the nation's economy has slowed.

But Martin told the Senate

Finance Committee last week he expects an upturn in the last half of 1967. This led some of his foes on the committee to voice fears that tighter money policies might be reimposed.

Based on Fact

The popular "Ballad of Tom Dooley" is based on fact. Tom Dula was a Civil War soldier from North Carolina. He was convicted and put to death in 1868 for the slaying of Laura Foster in Wilkes County's Happy Valley.

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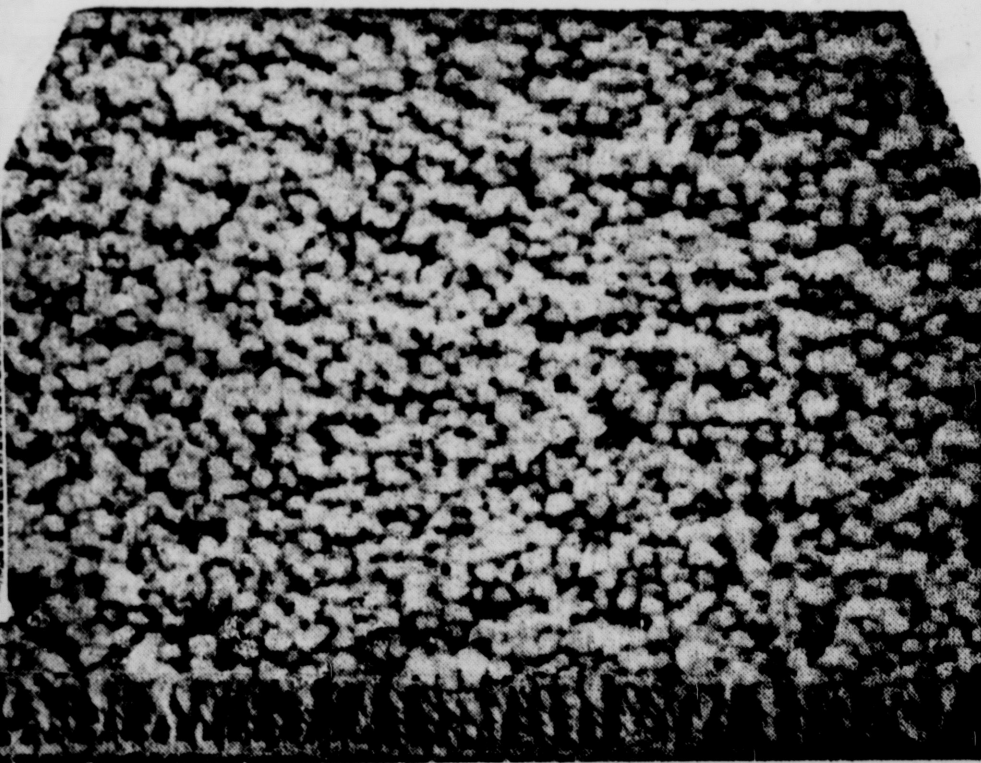
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HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Food Lovers:

At a friend's home the other night, I was served instant rice in a delicious new way.

She showed me how she fixed it by bringing the water to a boil, pouring in some frozen peas (according to the amount of rice being made), bringing the water back to a boil, stirring it once with a fork, then putting in the pre-cooked rice.

Not only did it add something green to plain white rice, but made it crunchy... especially yummy with gravy poured over it.

The boiling water cooks the peas and after the lid is put on the rice, it steams them perfectly. Absolutely on Cloud Nine.

Heloise

P.S. And if you're real cute, you'll put about five drops of yellow food coloring in that water before you dump in the rice.

It looks like it's loaded with butter, makes the rice yellow and, oh, what a difference it makes!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For a budget-baby shower (where money is at a minimum) favors can seem quite expensive.

Here is a cute idea:

Make tiny three-cornered diapers out of pink and blue flannel, fold the regular way and secure them with tiny gold safety pins.

Then dip these in paraffin and when they harden a bit open the top of the diapers and shape them.

When cold and firm, mints or nuts can be placed inside for each guest.

A silver pin may be placed on one container and the person who gets it receives the door prize.

Shirley Netherton

Dear Heloise:

Here's what to do if you have trouble getting glass curtains to hang right.

I washed mine and hung them up damp. Then I pinned the pleats in place.

Now, here comes the finishing touch!

I sprayed them all over with starch and let dry.

Then I removed the pins and had beautiful even pleats that will stay in place until they have to be washed again.

Mrs. Sheila Moore

Dear Heloise:

I saw the hint in your column about cutting the top of a sock off to make sweaters for teenage fashion dolls.

I have found use for the whole sock. The toe makes a doll's cap. By cutting just in front of the heel, you can make a sleeveless beach jacket by just cutting armholes, leaving on the heel for the hood.

Pam Godfrey

Letter of Thought

Dear Heloise:

An elderly lady gave me this suggestion years ago and now I would like to pass it on to others.

"When you pick up something, put it where it belongs right then. If you lay it down, you have to pick it up again and go through the thinking process once more as to what to do with it... and eventually take it there."

Have a place for everything and keep everything in its place. Then each member of the family will know where to find it and housekeeping is easy.

A Friend

Ladies, this is the wisest and truest letter I have read in a month-of-Sundays.

How much easier housekeeping would be if every member of a family would follow this advice. Then most of the burden wouldn't fall on Mother as it usually does.

I love and respect these wise people with many years of experience.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have found an easy way to handle curlers while putting up someone else's hair.

I lay a towel over a pulled-out drawer and dump the curlers on top of it. They will be at arm's reach.

When ready to put 'em away, I just push the towel and all into the curler bag and draw it out leaving the curlers inside.

There's no mess this way and it's quite handy.

Sue

(Copyright, 1967, King Features, Inc.)

Crash Kills Man; Sister, 2 Hurt

FRANKLINVILLE, N. Y.

(AP)—Two automobiles collided along a Cattaraugus County road Wednesday night, killing a young man and injuring three other persons.

Allan Bentley, 2, of Franklinville, died at the accident scene, three miles south of this village, State Police said.

His sister, Ruth Bentley, and a step-sister, Donna Hughes, both 15, suffered head injuries and were taken to Olean General Hospital. They were listed in good condition.

The driver of the second car, Mrs. Edna Nelson of Franklinville, was treated by a private physician, troopers said.

The Bentley family lives on Plymouth Avenue.

Highest Waterfall

World's highest waterfall is Angel Falls, in Venezuela. The falls have a total height of 3,212 feet, more than 1,000 feet higher than any other known falls.

CALDOR



Misses
Knitted Shells

3⁴⁷

The large turtle neck; knit on knit. Tri color shell that shows a burst of spring look. Sizes 34 to 40.

Misses Short Sleeve
Sweaters

3⁹⁷

Ribbed Xtralox®. Ribbed stitched nylon. Short sleeve to compliment everything in your wardrobe. Colors: white & fashion colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Misses "Ring A Ding" Fashions
"A" Line Skirt Bonded Slack

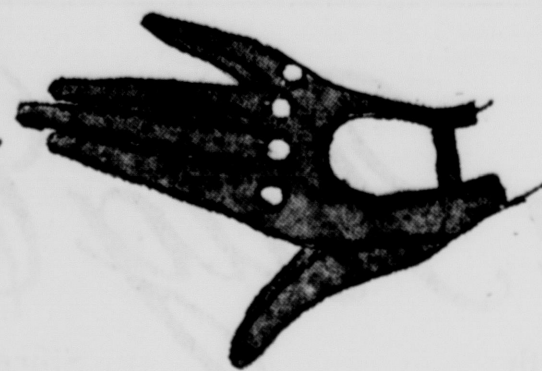
4³⁷

Choice of spring citrus & fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

5³⁷

The slack bonded for smooth fit. Sizes 8 to 18.

Be fashion first with the "Ring A Ding" touch front & back in the seasons linen like fabrics.



Ladies
Racing Gloves

Comp. Value
5.98

3³⁷

The Spring rage. Group of racing gloves fashioned in fine supple leather. Black & fashion colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

Women's
Stacked Heel Pumps

Comp. Value \$6.95

3⁸⁸

You'll enjoy the all-day comfort while wearing these low stacked heel pumps. Kiltie tongue in Black Crush, Bone Crush. High Tongue in Black Smooth, Bone Smooth. Sizes 5 to 10.



Men's
Spring Jackets

Comp. Value 17.95

11⁹⁷

Select group of handsome rayon lined spring-weights. Includes iridescent gabardines, Dacron®/polyester Cotton poplins, cavalry twills & crepe laminates. Waistlengths, surcoats & reversibles. Exceptional value! Sizes S-M-L-XL in choice colors.

Men's Dacron® & Cotton
Raincoats

Comp. Value 30.00

18⁹⁷

Impeccably tailored with every fine topcoat detail, full rayon lined, bal collar, slash through pockets, storm tab. Tan, olive, black plus smart plaids. In regular long & short sizes. 34 to 46.

Mens'
Genuine "Martex"
Terry Robes

Comp. Value 10.95

6⁹⁷

The recognized top-rung quality in cotton terry. Deep, lush pile. Full shawl collar, wrap style, 3 pockets. White, blue, tan & gold. S-M-L-XL

Mens' New
Hi-Crew Banlon
Sportshirts

Comp. Value 7.95

4⁴⁷

This seasons fashion first. Genuine full fashioned with smart striped collar in navy, canary, blue, green, coffee & New Chili. S-M-L-XL.



SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Georgia Giant
Work Shoes

Comp. Value
9.95
6⁹⁷

Tremendous savings on a top grain leather work shoe. Very flexible with cushioned insoles. Oil resistant neoprene crepe soles. Sizes 6 1/2 to 13 in maple.

Caldor

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9:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
LEAN FRESH CUT
79^c lb

STEAKS
SMALL RIB or SHORT CUT
79^c lb

CALA HAMSlb. 49^c

MIXED CUTS
PORK CHOPS ...lb. 49^c

Chitterlings, Snouts, Tails, Ears, Brains, Maws, Smoked Sausage, Neck Bones, Ham Hocks, Salt Pork, Fat Back

FULL SLICES
BACONlb. 59^c

U. S. No. 1 LARGE MAINE
POTATOES

• FRESH FROZEN •
8 oz. pkg.
LOBSTER TAILS \$1.39
Beef Steaks 1 lb. 89^c
or Breaded
Veal Steaks pkg.

MILADY CHEESE
BLINTZES, 10 oz. pkg. 45^c

RIVER VALLEY
Raspberries, 1 lb. pkg. 39^c

DENNIS WHOLE CHICKEN
3 1/4 lb. can 89^c

• YOUR CHOICE •
Whole Kernel Corn
Tomatoes or Cream Corn
5 1-lb. cans \$1.00

Rasp. Preserves ...12 oz. jar
Cherry Preserves ...12 oz. jar
Apricots1 lb. can
Fruit Cocktail1 lb. can
Grape Jelly12 oz. jar
Spinach1 lb. 11 oz. can
Facial Tissues ...400 count
Rice Pudding15 oz. can
Peaches1 lb. can
Sliced Pineapple 1 lb. 4 oz. can
Tuna, Bonita6 oz. can
Horlick Malted ...14 oz. jar
4 for \$1.00

FRESH LEAN
SPARERIBS
Small Meaty
49^c lb

BONELESS
POT ROAST
Lean Tender
79^c lb

LEAN FRESH
GROUND CHUCK lb. 69^c

FRY OR BROIL CHICKEN
LEGS & THIGHS ...lb. 59^c
BREASTSlb. 59^c
WINGSlb. 39^c
Fricassee Chickenlb. 39^c

LONG ISLAND
DUCKSlb. 59^c

PORK LIVERlb. 39^c

50 lb. bag .. \$2.29
10 lb. bag ... 49^c

Orange Pekoe and Cut Black
TEA—100's 49^c
GRADE A PULPET
EGGS3 doz. \$1.15

Fresh Millbrook 4 lb. 6 oz.
BREAD5 loaves 99^c

LILY OF THE VALLEY
EVAP. MILK 6 tall cans 99^c

OLEO ...5 1-lb. rolls \$1

Whole Potatoes ...1 lb. can
Sauerkraut14 oz. can
Applesauce1 lb. can
Peas1 lb. can
Spinach15 oz. can
Pear Nectar12 oz. can
Sweet Potatoes1 lb. can
6 for \$1.00

Green Beans, Kidney Beans,
Mixed Vegetables, Beets,
Butter Beans,
Pinto or Black Eye Beans,
Chili Hot Beans, Carrots,
Tomato Juice, White Hominy,
Pork and Beans, Spaghetti,
Great Northern Beans,
Peas and Carrots,
Chicken Broth
7 for \$1.00

One Delegate's Viewpoint

BY S. JAMES MATTHEWS

In an attempt to inform the residents of the Mid-Hudson Valley on the deliberations and decisions of the Constitutional Convention, it is my intention to write a weekly column. This is the first of such attempts to give my views as a participant.

On Tuesday, April 4, at 12 noon, the Secretary of State will call the convocation of 186 delegates to order. The first item of business after the oath taking, will be the election of a temporary president. This will be followed by the approval of rules which will govern the convention.

To Elect Head

Next will be the election of the president of the convention. It is a foregone conclusion that Anthony Travia, speaker of the Assembly, will be elected to this very prestigious post since his Democratic party has a clean cut majority of the delegates. The choosing of four vice presidents will follow. Former New York City mayor Robert Wagner, whose father played an important role in the 1915 convention, Charles Desmond who retired as chief judge of the Court of Appeals on December 31 and Perry Dureya Jr., minority leader of the Assembly are scheduled for three of the vice president's posts.

Moses Weinstein, majority leader of the Assembly and Earl Brydges, majority leader of the Senate are slated to be the Democratic and Republican floor leaders respectively. As can be seen, legislators will be the convocation leaders with four of the top posts.

While each is qualified and can be counted upon to capably perform his task, nevertheless, there have been complaints voiced throughout the state that the predominance of legislators as convention heads, may preclude effective decisions concerning legislative changes.

Only time can determine the validity of this position. The principals are very much aware of the criticism and undoubtedly,

will strive to mute the complaints.

Enlightening

Each day my mail contains position papers from organizations from throughout the state attempting to favorably impress upon the delegates their views. The range of thoughts is quite enlightening.

The mail does serve to daily impress upon me the importance of the convention. At times it seems an awesome task to even attempt to rewrite the state's basic charter, let alone to fashion it in the image of a new bold imaginative document to carry the Empire State into the 21st Century.

The children of my daughters, Shelley age 14 and Pat age 12, will probably grow into adulthood knowing state government under the constitution we are about to write. Reflecting on this, one is aware that few men in their lifetime have the opportunity to leave their hallmark on government to the extent that we 186 delegates can.

Doubt as to our ability to discard so much of the past to in effect commence with a blank page, is very present in my mind. Will we be too political?

Perhaps we'll miss the golden opportunity to make state and local government a full partner in our federal concept and the power of government will drift inexorably towards Washington. What about our progeny then?

This uncertainty before the opening gavel, is caused in part by the preconception maneuvering by both major political parties. The personal aspirations of some, threatens the success of the convocation.

There are many delegates of high purpose who will be going to Albany determined that they will not be found lacking when the results of our deliberations are finally assessed. The question in my mind is whether they or the politically ambitious will ultimately prevail.

History indicates that very few constitutional gatherings have accomplished any lasting benefits. Those that have played

Dureya Answers RFK Criticism Of Power Plan

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — A state assemblyman says Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's criticism of Gov. Rockefeller's plan for development of a nuclear-powered electric plant is "uninformed and grossly misleading."

Perry B. Dureya Jr., the Republican minority leader, made that statement in a speech here Wednesday night at the annual dinner of the Saratoga County Republican Committee.

Earlier Wednesday, in Washington, the Democratic senator said that New York State should follow the recommendation of its public Power Authority and build a basic-load nuclear-power generating plant.

Kennedy charged that the authority's recommendation was proposed that the development of such a plant be turned over to a private concern.

The senator said putting the development of a nuclear plant in private hands would, in effect, make the state's consumers pay twice.

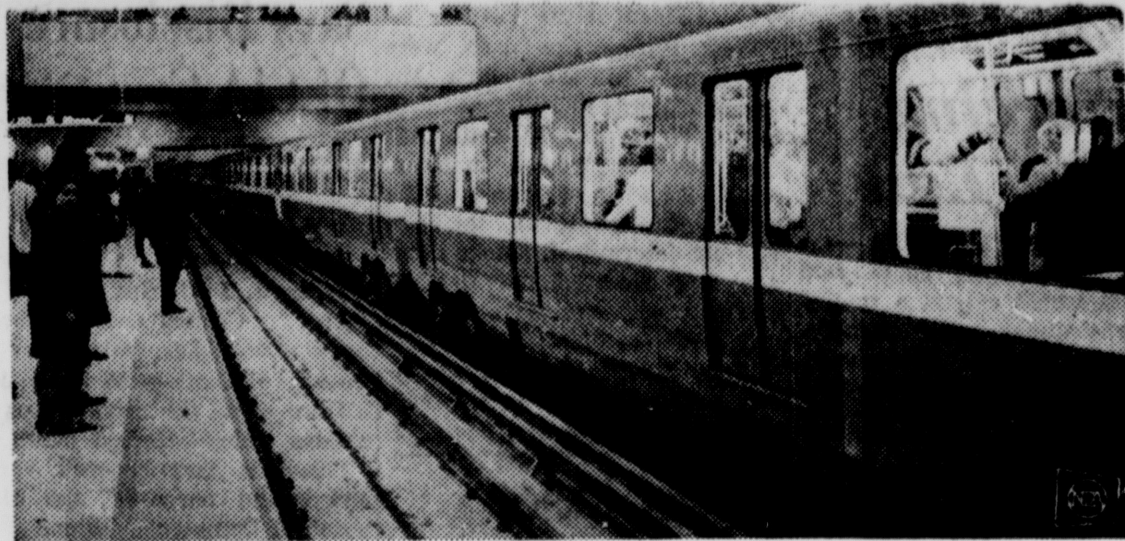
He said the first payment would be as taxpayers to help the "private utilities monopolize future power needs of the state," and the second, as consumers in the form of "largely uncontrolled higher rates."

Dureya said Kennedy's statements were "typically Bobby: short-sighted, uninformed and grossly misleading."

The Republican assemblyman also held that the governor's plan did not subordinate the Power Authority, but "rather, it enhances the role to be played in a mutual effort..." for the development of a nuclear-power generating plant.

A beneficial role have most often been stormy, controversial conventions.

As April 4 approaches, I, with my mixed emotions, anticipate what should be the most meaningful experience of my life.



GLISTENING NEW, besides the structures on this summer's Expo 67 in Montreal, Canada, is this underground metro transportation system, with modern decor and swift, quiet service.

BOCES Awarded Library Service Grant of \$30,000

Henry Hopper, district superintendent, Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, New Paltz, has been advised by Frank Stevens, chief, Bureau of School Libraries, State Education Department, Albany, that a grant in the sum of \$30,000 has been added to the Project for Adjunct Library Services (PALS) Title III project. The Special Grant is a Title II for the purchase and cataloging of books and processing costs.

The additional funds make it possible for PALS to approach more realistic fulfillment of objectives established by the earlier funded Title III Grant.

These objectives include establishing centrally located professional school librarian consultants to provide liaison, coordinated and continuing consultant services between the regionally established public library system and the individual public-non-public teachers and/or school library systems with specific intent upon creating continuing in-service library education for classroom teachers.

Develop a mobile professional educational library system with

in the existing facilities of the region for the express purpose of enriching, motivating, and facilitating services for teachers in their pursuit of graduate work as well as improve the quality growth pattern of classroom instruction. To develop a regional

Ex-Cornell Prof Dies

LONDON (AP)—The death of Herbert J. Davis, a former president of Smith College and teacher of English at Cornell University, died Tuesday at Oxford. He was 73.

Davis was chairman of the English Department at Cornell from 1938 to 1940. For the next nine years, he served as president of Smith College.

He was a reader in textual criticism at Oxford University here from 1949 until he retired in 1960.

Davis leaves his widow and two daughters.

Caused Flood

Rebels besieging Kaifeng, China, in 1642, destroyed the city's seawall, causing a flood that drowned an estimated 300,000 inhabitants.

Rockefeller Moves At Brisk Pace to Push Legislation

By GERRY McLAUGHLIN

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller has found a new exercise.

In the waning days of the current legislative session, he's been walking briskly along the corridors on the Capitol's third floor, where the Legislature's leaders have their offices.

Pushes Major Issues

The Republican governor is shooting for a settlement of the major issues left before adjournment.

On Tuesday, before the leaders agreed on what revenue the state should give New York City, Rockefeller ambled up from his second-floor office to visit Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia.

After Rockefeller and the Democratic speaker worked out a tentative revenue-aid package for New York, the governor breezed down the corridor to the office of Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges.

A short while later, he emerged from a conference with Brydges and met with newsmen for the second time within an hour. This was regarded as something short of astounding. He had held only one general

formal news conference since January.

Obviously, the governor relished the occasions Tuesday. He beamed good humor, exchanged quips with reporters and greeted passers-by.

At one point, he accepted a red carnation from a Rye, N.Y., housewife. The carnation was one of dozens passed out by a delegation from Rye that came to the Capitol to protest against the governor's plan to build a bridge across Long Island Sound between Rye and Oyster Bay in Nassau County.

If the governor was aware of the significance of the flower, he did not say so. He refused, however, to be photographed with the carnation in his lapel.

Rockefeller smiled when someone asked him whether he still were acting as an "honest broker."

The governor used that term last year in describing his role as a go-between in delicate and lengthy negotiations between Lindsay and the Legislature on the aid-revenue program the Mayor sought then.

This year the game is somewhat the same. And the governor appears to be having a good time playing.

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For all of your indoor picture taking events



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25B	Sale Price	pkg. of 12	99¢

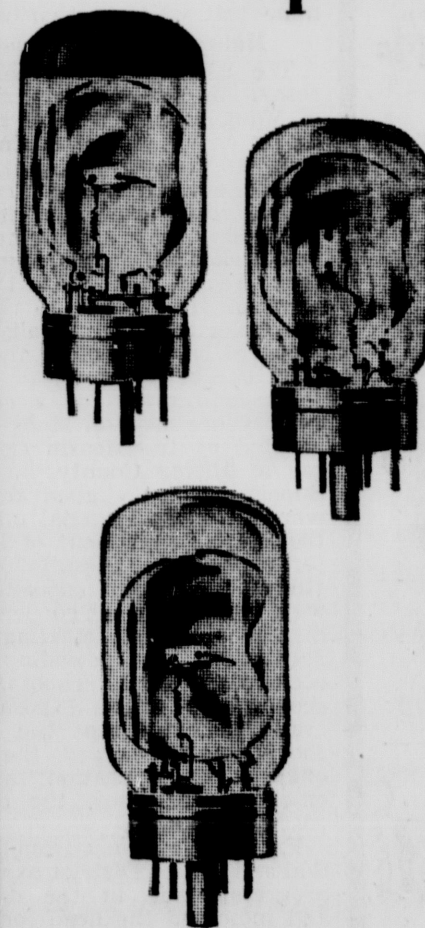
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During our "Sylvania Weekend" you can buy that spare lamp, that replacement lamp or a replacement and a spare at...

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Every single ticket is valuable! There are no blanks — you get either TIGER letters, INSTANT CASH or the new WILD CARD. We are giving away hundreds of cash prizes at every station — more prizes than ever!

So join the winners at the ESSO sign of "HAPPY MOTORING!"

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HUMBLE
OIL & REFINING COMPANY
AMERICA'S LEADING ENERGY COMPANY

Orders New RAF Strikes On Tanker

LAND'S END, England (AP) — The Royal Navy ordered new air strikes with napalm and bombs today on the broken hulk of the supertanker Torrey Canyon, still clinging to the Seven Stones Reef off the southwest tip of England.

Parts of the blistered hulk of the hard-dying tanker still showed above water after surviving two days of bombing aimed at burning off millions of gallons of oil still inside the wreck.

In the past two days navy and air force planes have pounded the wreck and the oil slick around it with 98 thousand-pound bombs, 2,000 gallons of napalm, 9,800 gallons of aviation fuel and 16 rockets. Each night the rising oily sea doused the flames.

Term Suspended, Smith Told to Pay

Edward Charles Smith, 34, Chapel Street, who was involved in the taking of a car from the IBM parking grounds and, along with two others taking it to the caves near Rosendale and stripping it, was sentenced to a year in the county jail this morning in County Court and directed to make restitution. The jail sentence was suspended when the sum of \$570.91 as his portion in the restitution was paid.

Indicted for first degree grand larceny and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, Smith entered a plea of guilty to petit larceny which was accepted by the district attorney's office and the Court. Smith was represented by Charles Saccoman.

The indictment was the result of the taking of the car by Smith and two others, who were treated as Youthful Offenders, and removing it to a cave in the Rosendale area where it was stripped. Practically all of the parts were recovered and the cost of reassembling the car and damages was divided between the three persons involved.

Judge Mino adjourned court until 2 p. m. today after Assistant District Attorney Robert A. MacKinnon notified the Court that five defendants would be ready for sentence this afternoon.

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LEG OF LAMB 69¢ lb
BABY STEER LIVER 49¢ lb
FIRST PRIZE Special Lean BACON 59¢ lb

FIRST PRIZE
OLD FASHIONED PAN HEAD CHEESE 79¢ lb

FROSTED FOOD SPECIALS
ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz. cans 29¢
SWANSON PIES 2 8-oz. pkgs. 49¢

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 49¢ 10 FOR ..

CALIFORNIA SWEETER CELLO CARROTS 2 for 25¢

BERNICE FANCY APPLESAUCE 3 15-oz. jars 49¢

BERNICE TOMATO CATSUP 2 14-oz. bottles 39¢

BERNICE Orange Pekoe Tea Balls 48-pk. 49¢

BERNICE PORK & BEANS 3 lb cans 29¢

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blackout Jeopardy
WASHINGTON (AP)—A man serving three years in prison says his chances of securing justice went into eclipse during the "great Northeast blackout" of Nov. 9, 1965.

The jury that convicted Michael Myerson on income tax charges in New York City did its deliberating during the massive power failure.

The Coral Gables, Fla., man contends in an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court that his constitutional right to a fair trial suffered because "the circumstances were so inherently anxiety-provoking and divergent."

Things weren't really as black as painted by Myerson, Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall contends. The jurors, he noted in his brief, must have had an auxiliary source of light because they "wrote three notes to the court after the blackout began."

Delivery on Venus
WASHINGTON (AP)—The first piece of U.S. space hardware to touch Venus may be a 100-pound capsule sent hurtling against the planet's surface in 1972.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration ordered a study of the proposal Wednesday.

If the plan is approved, a capsule would be cut loose from a Mariner-class spacecraft as it passed Venus. The capsule would enter the planet's atmosphere and transmit descriptions of the conditions encountered as it sped to its destruction.

NASA's timetable for exploring the planets calls for a Mariner to be launched in June on a flight that will take it past Venus, and for a fly-by of Mars, earth's closest neighbor in the solar system, in 1969. In neither instance would the craft enter the atmosphere of the planet being observed.

A capsule will dive into Mars' atmosphere in 1971.

Capital Footnotes
Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz will be leadoff witness Monday as a House Labor subcommittee opens hearings on a bill that would remove limitations on construction site picketing. Since 1957, "common situs" picketing has been outlawed by the Taft-Hartley Act.

A "cultural gap between the managers of our corporate society and the managers of the state and local governments" accounts for the unsophisticated management techniques employed in much government decision making, one of the federal government's management experts says.

Capital Quote
"Organized crime strikes at the vitals of society for the sole purpose of acquiring wealth. It produces great wealth and gathers power as it goes along." Chief Justice Earl Warren at a national conference on crime control.

Order Halts Enforcing Wage Law

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A three-judge federal court said today it would extend a temporary restraining order prohibiting the federal government from enforcing some provisions of the wage and hour law until a decision is rendered on their constitutionality.

The court, asked to limit federal power over states, took the case under advisement Wednesday.

Changes at Issue
At issue is whether the 1966 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act are permitted under the federal-state system.

The judges acted after hearing Charles Donahue, U.S. solicitor for labor, warn against trying to "fashion a new law out of whole cloth."

"It may not be the path of wisdom," Donahue said, "to issue a blanket rule on a variety of structures existing in so many states."

Donahue said it is a case for the U.S. Supreme Court to decide.

Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch of Maryland initiated the suit against the law, which requires minimum wages for employees of schools, hospitals, nursing homes and institutions for the mentally or physically handicapped. The facilities may be public or private.

Effective Feb. 1
The law, effective Feb. 1, 1967, required a minimum hourly wage for those employees of \$1.15 in the first year, \$1.30 in the second, \$1.45 in the third and \$1.60 in the fourth. It would affect some 1.4 million public employees.

Maryland obtained on Jan. 27 the temporary restraining order delaying its enforcement.

Maryland and Texas, arguing Wednesday in behalf of 26 states, are parties to the suit, asked the court to draw a line against federal encroachment on states' rights.

Urges Management
(Continued From Page One)
Board, they attended a recent meeting at Bear Mountain to discuss preparation of inter-municipal water supply studies in this watershed with New York City and other counties.

In other business this week, the County Planning Board announced that Mrs. Margaret Dickerman as board representative from the Town of Denning. She has worked in the field of engineering and her past experience is expected to prove valuable to the board.

To Attend Hearing
The board will be represented at the coming county officers association meeting April 9-12 in Sullivan County and at the Hudson River Valley Commission's public hearings on proposed project review rules and regulations April 10, at 8 p. m., in the high school on Forbes Street, Poughkeepsie. The public is also invited to this public hearing.

The annual report of the president of Pattern Progress was received. The Planning Board is a member of Patterns and contributes a small amount towards its financial support because it recognizes the value of regional planning to the area and the county.

Formal application for a county planning assistance grant under a 701 program was filed with the New York State Office of Planning Coordination on March 10. The program was revised at the request of the state in order to facilitate its approval this fiscal year.

Ground water exploration as part of the county water supply is well underway and the second test well is being drilled. Several test well locations have been suggested by ground water geologists in the Esopus Valley and the geology survey of the Wallkill Valley has just been completed and will be used to determine test wells in that valley.

Makes Sewerage Choice
The Planning Board passed a resolution designating the firm of Mangano, Martin & Lincoln as its choice as the engineering firm to prepare a county-wide sewerage study. The firm has had extensive experience in comprehensive sewerage studies and has worked within the county for many years. The State Department of Health has to approve the selection and finalize the scope of service before the contract can be prepared.

An application for a county-wide refuse disposal study was requested by the Health Committee of Ulster County Board of Supervisors was signed and forwarded to the regional office of the State Department of Health for processing. Results of this study should point out alternate ways local areas can cooperate to dispose of refuse, meeting state regulations, and providing more economical refuse disposal. The economics of refuse disposal generally indicates that the larger the population served, the more efficient the operation; and as efficiency increases, the overall cost goes down.

Francis Mulvaney from Ulster Soil and Water District explained progress made in the district, and indicated the need for close cooperation between this agency and the county planning board in planning for the future. As part of the district program last year, 40,000 acres were mapped to determine soils in Ulster. Under the county planning program, which would utilize services of the soil and water district, some 200,000 acres are programmed to be mapped in a two-year period. This would require several additional soil scientists to be assigned to Ulster County during that period.

Check Bed Fire

West Hurley fire units were dispatched to Oehler's Mt. Lodge, Morgan Hill, at 2:25 p. m. Wednesday to extinguish fire that destroyed a mattress and box spring on a bed in the motel. The cause of the fire was not determined. Smoke damage was reported but firemen confined the fire loss to the bed. Assistant Chief Daniel Fochi was in charge of the firefighters. The units were back in service at 4:20 p. m.

Threat Eases Of Printers' Strike in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of an immediate strike by the Printers Union against five of the city's major newspapers at midnight tonight appears to have eased.

Bertram A. Powers, president of Typographical Union No. 6, said Wednesday that his union did not plan to strike tonight even if no agreement has been reached by midnight when the current contract expires.

Powers said, however, that the union planned to put pressure on the New York Daily News. He said the News had been an obstacle to an overall settlement. Powers said that instead of strike action he planned to hold a chapel meeting of the News at 2 a. m. Friday. When chapel meetings are in progress no work is done.

The situation remained uncertain in other disputes between newspaper unions and the publishers of the News, The New York Times, the New York World Journal Tribune, the Long Island Star-Journal and the Long Island Press. The five newspapers are members of the Publishers Association of New York City.

The New York Post is not a member of the association and bargains separately.

Study Emotional Basis of Illness

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Can problems of living in the 1960s really cause an acute surgical emergency such as a perforated duodenal ulcer?

Can guilt feelings produce sore throats?

Can wants be removed by psychoanalysis?

Dr. Heinz E. Lehmann, professor of psychiatry at McGill University, posed these questions Wednesday at a symposium on the emotional basis of illness. He then presented samplings of controlled research studies that added up to "yes" to all his questions.

In view of the mounting evidence inside and outside the laboratory, it is difficult to dispute the direct demonstrable links between human emotions and physiological illness, Lehmann said. He added that the mechanisms involved in this link are not yet clearly understood.

At the symposium some bleak statistics were presented by Dr. Augustus Gibson: Two-thirds of all Americans go to their family doctors today for ailments that have emotional rather than physical basis. One-third of the hospital beds in the United States are devoted to the care of the mentally ill.

At any one time about one person in twenty in this country is suffering from some serious mental or nervous disorder; one in ten will at some time be hospitalized for mental illness.

To Block Transfer

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Trial of an Air Force captain's suit to block his transfer from the Air Force Academy is scheduled for April 12.

Capt. Dale E. Novd, 33, a 12-year veteran of the Air Force who teaches psychology, claims the proposed transfer would lead eventually to a flying a fighter plane in the Vietnam war.

U.S. District Judge William E. Doyle Wednesday granted Novd's request for a temporary injunction blocking the transfer and set the trial date. Novd had been ordered to report April 1 to Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., to receive training in the F100 jet fighter.

The injunction will remain in effect until a court determination of Novd's suit. It asks the court to order his superiors to accept his resignation or assign him to duties consistent with his beliefs in humanism.

Says Disclosure Of CIA Grantees Has No Purpose

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a critic of secret Central Intelligence Agency subsidies, said today it would be pointless to force disclosure of all the private organizations which received them.

"Naming them doesn't serve any useful purpose," the Minnesota Democrat said after President Johnson ordered the CIA to stop subsidies to educational or private voluntary groups.

Johnson at the same time announced Wednesday he is creating a special committee headed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to consider how the government can openly financially assist worthy organizations with overseas activities.

McCarthy has pending in the Senate a plan for such financing.

The presidential decisions were based on recommendations of a three-man committee Johnson appointed to study CIA subsidy operations amid the uproar created by disclosure that the CIA had secretly subsidized the National Student Association and other private organizations.

New Freetown Regime Arouses No Enthusiasm

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Sierra Leone's new military government has aroused a notable lack of enthusiasm and stiffening civilian resistance in this West African country.

The ruling National Revolutionary Council had announced it would name a civilian advisory board, but the council's new chairman, Lt. Col. Andrew Terence Juxon-Smith, 35, said Wednesday it was a "possibility" there would be no civilian advisers.

At least one prominent Freetown resident has turned down an invitation to advise the council of five army officers and two police officials.

The new rulers have announced only three congratulatory messages: one of them from Sierra Leone students in East Germany.

When Juxon-Smith rode through Freetown on his arrival from Europe Tuesday, normal street crowds watched him with no show of emotion.

Many people are chagrined after the general election March 21 prevented Sierra Leone from becoming the first new African nation to change governments by ballot.

Charges Slander

WASHINGTON (AP) — A linking of unnamed union officers with the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate is termed "slandering" by Teamsters Union Vice President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Henry Petersen, head of the Justice Department's organized crime and racketeering section, said at a National Crime Conference Wednesday: "I know to a moral certainty that in the lower echelons there is an amalgamation between the Teamsters and the Cosa Nostra."

But he declined to name any Teamsters officials in connection with his statement and told a newspaper "our intelligence isn't good enough to say what the precise working relationship is. But it's more than clear they do operate together."

Seize Bogus Bills

NEW YORK (AP) — Secret Service agents seized an estimated \$500,000 in counterfeit \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills today in an unoccupied midtown apartment.

A Secret Service official said agents raided the apartment at 350 W. 56th St. after uncovering the printing operation Wednesday night in the basement of a Bernefeld, N.J., home.

Extinguishers Saved
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Fire destroyed one of Juneau's oldest landmarks and top tourist attractions Wednesday.

A little theater, bunkhouse and an old boiler house, starting points of a gold mine tour for visitors, were described as a total loss.

Auto Action

On trial in Supreme Court before Justice Lawrence H. Cooke and a jury is an automobile negligence action brought by Frederick P. Cochrane against Lucy Gray and another. The action arises out of an automobile accident on the Woodstock-Bearsview Road, March 9, 1964.

Gaffney and Hill appear for plaintiff and Donald H. McCann appears for defendant Gray. Wednesday afternoon testimony was given to the effect that in the vicinity of the accident there was a bad break in the pavement at the time of the accident which may have contributed to it.

Police Training Class Set Apr. 17

A five-day police training course announced today by Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, is due to start April 17 in the Harry Edson School, Merillina Avenue, and will deal with such subjects as recent Supreme Court decisions, narcotics, police ethics and public relations, civil rights matters and techniques of arrest.

It will be held with the cooperation of the County Bureau of Investigation, which will provide instructors.

Registration Set
Registration is to start at 10 a. m. on the first day with Chief Murphy in charge. It will be followed by instruction on note taking and writing, interviews and descriptions, and narcotics training headed by Lt. Lemuel F. Howard during the afternoon session. Fingerprinting will also be dealt with on the first day.

Second-day subjects will include Supreme Court Decisions, Evidence and Crime Scene Search.

Morning sessions on the third day will deal with investigations, burglary, fraudulent checks, auto theft, laboratory examinations and fugitives. The afternoon session will start with instruction on testifying in court by District Attorney Joseph Toracca. It will be followed by lectures on sex crimes and the function of a medical examiner's office with instruction by Dr. Herbert Derman, director of the City of Kingston Laboratory on the latter.

Other Topics
Fourth-day instruction will deal with techniques and mechanics of arrest, defensive tactics, transportation of prisoners and raid problems.

Fifth-day courses will include police ethics and public relations, civil rights matters, uniform crime reporting, police records, national crime information center, and preparation for information. Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, a former FBI agent will be instructor for the latter.

An examination is scheduled for the afternoon of the last day.

Urges Hiring Of Handicapped

"When contracting, consider the skills and services of workers employing the handicapped," These words introduce a new Department of Defense publication which lists over 200 workshops and briefly describes their production capabilities for procurement officers as well as prime contractors.

Gateway Prepared
John T. Sullivan, executive director, Gateway Industries, Inc., located at 9-11 Field Court, Kingston, points out that Gateway is one of the sheltered workshops available to assist industry in this area. Sullivan stated that the handicapped and disabled at Gateway are prepared to do all the work mentioned in the Department of Defense publication and, at the same time, are preparing themselves to take their place in competitive business and industry.

Companies or individuals interested in the services available at Gateway may obtain additional information by contacting Gateway, a member of the Ulster County Community Chest.

Generally, workshops offer a wide variety of services, ranging from simple sorting to highly complex harness assemblies for electronic firms. They welcome "nuisance" jobs, which cut costs for contractors in many ways: by reprocessing materials that have been declared surplus or waste; by sorting floor sweepings to save valuable parts that have been dropped in assembly work; by renovating or repairing equipment formerly thought expendable.

Varied Services
In addition to salvage or repair work, workshops are equipped to produce, assemble, and package many different items. They also provide binding, collating, stapling, duplicating, and mailing services for offices.

Each job opening created by a contract or a subcontract means that a handicapped person is given a chance to prepare himself for employment, to become a taxpayer, rather than a tax receiver. This aspect of the program represents a considerable savings for the nation's economy since it is estimated that for every dollar spent to rehabilitate a handicapped individual, a minimum of \$7 is returned in federal income taxes alone after employment.

Still Hunt for Boy

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — A search resumed today for the body of a 6-year-old boy who was reported missing and presumed drowned Wednesday in the Grasse River near this village.

Local Death Record

Eugene Martin
Eugene Martin, 61, of Lanesville, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. Martin had been a 55-year summer resident of Lanesville and had resided there permanently since 1965. Surviving are his wife, Rheta (Mike) Martin; a daughter Mrs. Brooke Wasserstrom of New Haven, Conn.; two sons, Geoffrey and Gerald, both of Lanesville; a granddaughter, Kristin and an aunt Miss Pauline Bass of Woodstock. Private funeral services were held Wednesday, with cremation at Gardner Earl Crematory, Troy. Arrangements were by the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia.

Stephen Sztar
Stephen Sztar, 63, of Stone Ridge, died in Kingston early this morning, following a long illness. He was born in Budapest, Hungary, a son of the late Martin and Mathilda Rogowsky Sztar and had resided in Stone Ridge for the past 22 years. He was a tool and die maker and had been employed by the Ulster Tool and Die Company. Surviving are his wife, the former Irene Halwick; a brother, Louis Sztar of Rego Park; a sister, Mrs. Irene Griesler of Delanson. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Saturday 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Lester McMahon
The funeral of Lester McMahon of Rifton who died suddenly Saturday night, was held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Wednesday 11 a. m. The Rev. Charles Oglesby, pastor of the Rifton Methodist Church officiated at the services which were largely attended. There were many floral tributes and the large number of friends calling was a token of the esteem in which Mr. McMahon was held. Monday evening members of the Rifton Fire Company called and were led in prayer for the deceased member. Tuesday evening members of the Ulster County Postmasters Association called in a group to pay their respects. Monday and Tuesday evenings the Rev. Mr. Oglesby called and led the assembled family and friends in prayer. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Oglesby conducted the committal. Bearers were Allan Dargie, Harold Bailey, Walter Bailey, Joseph Feraca, Charles Stanaway and Christof Arnold.

Killed in Airliner
CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A Glenview, Ill., man was injured fatally Wednesday when a United Air Lines jet cruising at 37,000 feet over eastern Wyoming dropped 8,000 feet in a sudden downdraft.

Airlines officials said the victim, George Graves, 52, apparently had released his seat belt to move closer to his family during a period of turbulent flight. When the craft fell Graves struck his head on the plane's ceiling.

The incident occurred about 100 miles north of Cheyenne. The pilot, Capt. R.H. Mitchell of Denver, made an unscheduled landing at Casper 30 minutes later. Graves was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Deny Supply Shortage
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee's assertion that a shortage endangers U.S. ability to supply troops in Vietnam has drawn a prompt Pentagon denial.

The Defense Department, responding to a report by the Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee, said "potentially available" U.S.-owned sealift resources could support an operation 2 1/2 times the size of Vietnam today.

The Pentagon also denied Wednesday published reports of serious bomb shortages in Vietnam.

Deaths
John R. Sadler
PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — John R. Sadler, 66, publisher of the Port Arthur News, collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack Tuesday.

Frank J. Prout
SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Frank J. Prout, 84, president of Bowling Green State University from 1939 to 1951, died Tuesday. Prout also served from 1955 to 1957 as interim president of Ohio Wesleyan.

Prof. Herbert J. Davis
LONDON, England (AP) — The death of Prof. Herbert John Davis, 73, a former president of Smith College and teacher at Cornell University, was announced in London Wednesday. He was professor emeritus at Oxford University. He was president of Smith College from 1940 until 1949. He retired in 1960.

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Joseph Conway Dies; Phoenixia Business Leader

Word has been received here of the death of Joseph William Conway, 74, retired Phoenixia businessman.

Mr. Conway died suddenly at Greenfield, Mass., on Tuesday, March 21. The funeral was held Friday, March 24. Burial was in New Haven, Conn.

Born and raised in Woodland Valley, he was the son of James and Catherine Conway.

Mr. Conway, with his brother George, started a plumbing business in 1926 under the name of Conway Brothers. Mr. Conway retired in 1940, turning the business over to his brother, the present head of the firm.

Mr. Conway spent most winters in Greenfield, Mass., and the summers at the home of Beecher Smith, Lanesville. He was a communicant of St. Francis Desales Church, Phoenixia, and a member of the Holy Name Society.

His wife, the former Rita Casey, died about 10 years ago. Surviving are his brother George of Phoenixia; son Walter of Greenfield, Mass. and a daughter, Rita of California.

Withhold Verdict On Reilly Death

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser said today he is withholding an official finding in the sudden death of Mrs. Maureen Patricia Reilly, 35, of 15 Maverrick Terrace, Woodstock, pending a report from the State Police Laboratory.

Mrs. Reilly was found Tuesday night sitting in the family car in the garage at the rear of the residence. Troopers, who are continuing the investigation, said the motor of the car was running and the doors of the garage were closed at the time the woman was found.

Mrs. Reilly was pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital where she had been rushed by Doctors Ambulance.

Mrs. Reilly is survived by her husband, John; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of Middle Village, L. I.; a daughter Lynn and a son Patrick of Woodstock; a brother, Patrick Martin of Middle Village.

Funeral will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties Saturday 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED
REILLY—Maureen P., suddenly on March 28, 1967, of 15 Maverrick Terrace, Woodstock, New York, wife of John Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, mother of Lynn and Patrick Reilly, sister of Patrick Martin. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, New York Saturday, April 1, 1967 at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church at 10 a. m. where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Monday Clubbers Name Mrs. Keeley New President

The final meeting of the club year of the Monday Club of Saugerties was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Frankel this week. Mrs. Dorrance Baker president presided. Reports for the year were given by the secretary, treasurer and historian.

The following officers were elected for the 1967-68 year, Mrs. Gordon Keeley, president, Mrs. Walter Cowan vice-president, Mrs. Robert Emery, recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Quackenbush, treasurer, Miss Jane Ziegler historian.

Plans were made with Mrs. Milton Armstrong, Federated Womens Club county chairman to attend the county meeting at the Gov. Clinton Hotel on Wednesday. Plans were also made to attend the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs convention to be held at the Concord Hotel, April 2-6. Convention reports will be given at the June tea to be held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Russell.

The club will resume meetings in October.

Immunization Clinic

The polio immunization clinics scheduled in two schools in Saugerties for March 22, have been re-scheduled to April 3. The clinic in the Main Street School will be held at 9:45 a. m. in St. Mary of the Snow Parochial School at 11 a. m. This change was made necessary by the closing of all schools on March 22 due to dangerous road conditions caused by the storm.

Saugerties B of E Prepares Budget for Meeting on May 2

The Board of Education of Saugerties Central School District took two evenings to complete its March agenda by extending its regular meeting of March 20 to March 27. Much of the time was used in preparing the 1967-68 budget which will be presented at the annual School District meeting on Tuesday, May 2. It is expected that the budget will be adopted at the April meeting of the Board of Education.

Resignations were accepted from Judith A. Plimley, Spanish; Judith Honeywood, Art; Nina Fuss, Physical Education, Marvin Deats, English; Genevieve Cipriani, English; and Virginia Rose, elementary—all effective at the end of the current school year; and from Dolores Riccardi Sanfelice, effective March 22. Phelisa Brackett, typist, resigned effective March 24.

Upon the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, the Board elected two new teachers:

Mrs. Shirley Carpenter, a graduate of Saugerties High School with a BS Degree from the State University of New York at New Paltz will replace Mrs. Sanfelice at the Glasco School effective April 3. Mrs. Carpenter resides at 1 Gurth Lane, Saugerties and has had five years of previous teaching experience plus considerable substituting work.

Mrs. Eileen T. Wasserman, a graduate of Goshen Schools and Ladycliff College with a BA de-

gree has pursued graduate work at the State University of New York at Oneonta. She is a Kingston resident and will replace Mrs. Mary Ballotti as a teacher in the Main Street School effective April 3.

Mrs. Eunice Johnson was granted a probationary appointment as typist replacing Mrs. Brackett.

Two additional teaching positions for 1967-68 were approved. The Superintendent explained that a second reading specialist for the elementary schools is needed to supplement the one specialist working in this area and that a second art teacher is needed at the Junior High School to keep pace with increasing enrollments.

A new position of bus driver-laborer was created to meet 1967-68 needs. Persons interested in this position which will open on July 1 should contact the superintendent's office.

The school calendar for 1967-68 was adopted and will be published at a later date.

Dr. Arnold recommended and the Board approved two new senior high school courses for next year—Speech and Drama.

The English Department, under the leadership of Mrs. Patricia Barkhuff, English Coordinator, and Dr. George Hamaty, senior high school principal, has prepared outlines of the course which should prove of interest and value to eligible pupils. The superintendent stated that the speech course in particular is needed for Saugerties pupils.

Three new policies were approved. United States Armed Forces Institute courses will be accepted towards a Saugerties High School diploma in the future. A textbook loan policy conforming to State Statutes was adopted. Names of pupils will not be released for commercial purposes. The latter policy is designed to protect both pupils and local merchants.

Sixth Graders Present Play

"March, the Month That Was" was the play presented by Joseph Maskell's sixth grade class this week at Mt. Marion School.

The narrator was Gail Olson. Edwin Tate and Barry Freer played the Congressmen during the adoption of The Star Spangled Banner.

The Boston Massacre scene was played by James Whiteford, Cynthia Harbinger, Bruce Lydecker, Dennis Corea, Toni Buckman and Robert Benton. Mary Ann Lee played the part of Alexander Graham Bell and his assistant, Mr. Watson, was Kathleen Melber.

Kathleen Reinhard portrayed Alexander Hamilton and Mary Martine as a questioning congressman adopted our military academy at West Point.

The whole class took part in singing several songs accompanied by Mrs. Gloria Smith, vocal music teacher.

Deadline April 1 For Man of Year

The deadline for submitting nominations for the Jaycee sponsored Outstanding Citizen Award is April 1. Various local residents have been nominated. The judges this year are Albert Conti, Robert S. Russell, William Jacobs, and Wilson Edmunds. The winner will be presented with a plaque at a dinner in his honor at the Flamingo Restaurant on April 19.

The testimonial winner will be open to the general public and tickets will be available shortly. They can be purchased from any Jaycee.

Plan Bottle Collection

Boy Scout Troop 36, St. Mary of the Snow Church is conducting a deposit bottle collection drive Saturday starting at 10 a. m. in Saugerties Village and Barclay Heights.

The campaign will benefit the troop's campsite fund. Their camp is located at Quarryville.

Rosendale-Tillson

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Auxiliary Makes Stage Show Plans

It was announced at the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Company Tuesday evening, that final plans have been completed for the benefit stage show and dance scheduled for Saturday, April 15. Tickets for the Frolics of '67 are now available from any member of the auxiliary, or may be purchased at the door the night of the event.

According to the committee in charge, the show this year will be one of the most outstanding in a number of years, and will include a variety of entertainment. Featured on the show will be many types of dancing.

Among the outstanding vocal groups will be members of the Colonial City Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, women's barber-shop chorus.

A variety of style in many mediums of entertainment will be offered on the stage at the Tillson school auditorium where the show will be produced. Music for dancing after the show will be provided by the Skylarks. Refreshments will be available. The show will start promptly at 8 p. m., doors opening to the public at 7:30 p. m.

Two rehearsals for the cast have been scheduled for Sunday, April 2 and 9, 2 to 4:30 p. m. Complete details of the show will be announced shortly.



IN ORGAN RECITAL—Kingstonian Charles Brand, who has been concertizing for 20 years throughout most of the U.S. and Canada, will present an organ recital this Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church. During his program at the church on Old King's Highway here, to which the public is invited, Brand, who graduated from the N. Y. State School for the Blind, will offer several major organ works and a "sprinkling of familiar things." The Kingston musician studied with a variety of fine teachers and, as a member of the American Guild of Organists, has given recitals in various cities of the Northeast.

Democrats Will Enter Candidates For County Posts

Saugerties Democratic Committee on Nominations today released the first in a series of progress reports on the nomination of candidates for the November elections.

In addition to the traditional eight township offices, nominations are now being considered for the office of county legislator.

Under the recently approved reapportionment plan Saugerties, the largest town in the county, will be allotted four seats in the county legislature. Democrats are going to offer opposition for all four seats and are carefully screening prospective candidates.

Committee chairman Robert Gardner announced that interest in the position of county legislator has been considerable. However the nominations for that position will not be finalized until the third week in April when the Democrats hold their town caucus. In addition to chairman Gardner members of the nominating committee include Maurice Hinchey Sr., Paul Brazier, Earl Benjamin, Maurice Hinchey Jr., Dick Smith, veteran concert organist at the age of 21, will present a concert of "Pop" organ favorites at the Saugerties High School Auditorium, on May 8th, sponsored by the Saugerties Organ Fund.

Born in San Diego, Calif., Smith began his musical studies at the age of four, and soon after was playing the theatre organ in the Fox Theatre. His love of theatre organ stylings have led him to fabulous concerts played before organ enthusiasts across the country. He has recently performed on such famous pipe organs as those installed in the Byrd, Loew's and Mosque Theatres in Richmond, Va., and Radio City Music Hall in New York City. His concert engagements have taken him to 46 states.

In addition to composing several selections, Smith has appeared numerous times on radio and television, played engagements in hotels and private clubs, studied on an AGO scholarship at Peabody in Baltimore. While able to imitate to the last detail such great organists as his personal friend, the late Jesse Crawford, George Wright and Buddy Cole, Smith prefers to play his original stylings, which often leaves an audience breathless. A request period is a favorite portion of all of his concerts.

The proceeds of this concert will go into the Saugerties Organ Fund to be used to pay for the organ. This fund was initially started by the Saugerties High School Graduating Class of 1965 and has since increased through the generous donations of citizens and businesses in the community.

This organ, one of the finest in the area will provide for the instruction and training of students, the enrichments of in school vocal and instrumental activities, and as an added facility for use in the community's cultural advancement. Tickets will be available through William Carman or David Cunningham.

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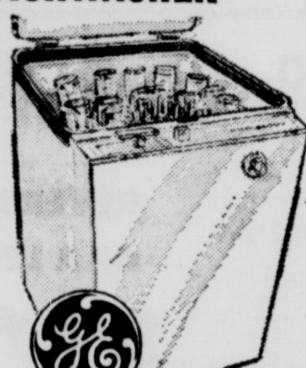
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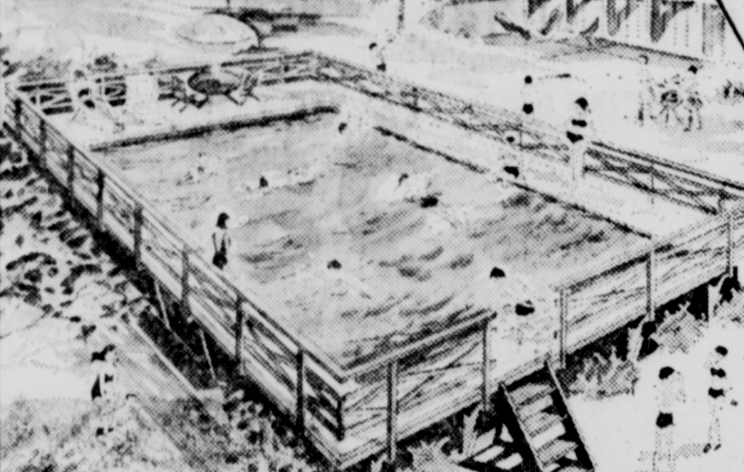
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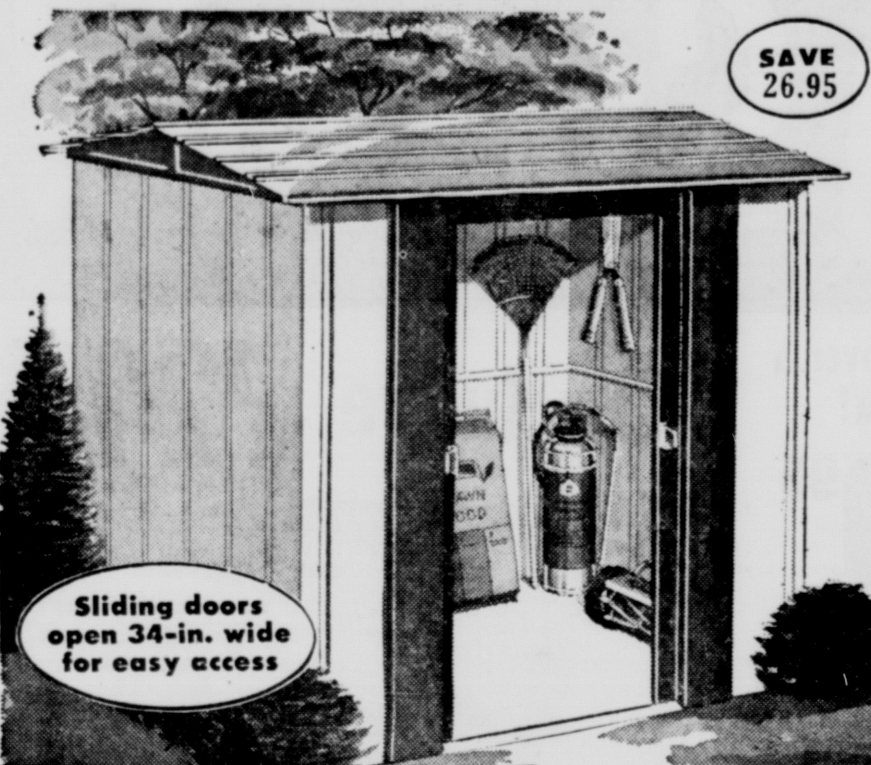
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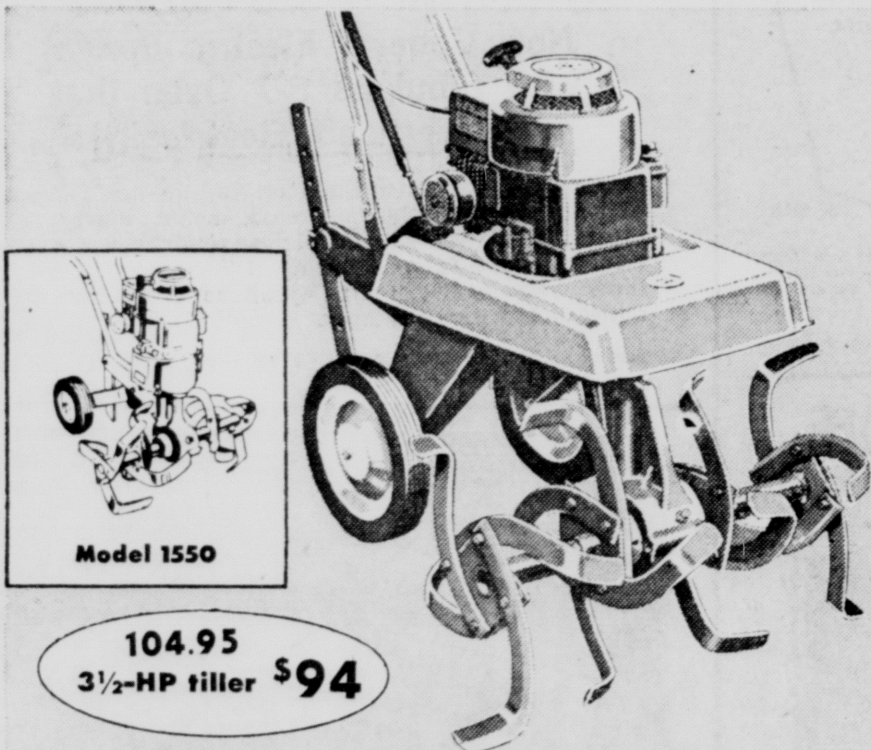
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makes it easy to operate near
fences or buildings. Self-sharpen-
ing tines adjust to till a 26-in.
swath down to 9-in. depth.

104.95
3 1/2-HP tiller **\$94**



ARRIVING FRIDAY AT NOON

Fabulous selection—trees, evergreens and shrubs

ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME! INCREASE ITS VALUE!

Wards hardy nursery stock—ready for
spring planting! Stop in today and pick your favorites!
You'll find varieties which enhance any landscape
scheme—from city lot to country estate! Garden
Mark® acid base evergreen food 5 lb. 79c

4.98

CHARGE IT AT WARDS



SAVE
77c

Treated with
preservative—no
liners needed

Genuine California redwood planters

Enjoy the natural beauty of
redwood in your home or on
patio. Panel bottoms scal-
loped for soil aeration.

3.22
Reg. 3.99
16x13-in.



YOUR CHOICE

\$5
EA.

Regular 7.95 lawn spreader

Rugged 16" spreader has a big 21-pound capacity.
Accurately dispenses all types of fertilizers, weed
killers... even finest seed mixtures! Easy to handle.

Regular 7.45 garden barrow

This 3 cu. ft. barrow has a rugged tubular steel
frame... handles the largest garden jobs with ease!
Widespread legs prevent tipping of 24 1/2 x 31 1/2" tray.

Regular 8.95 garden cart

Great for dozens of gardening jobs! Strong, well-
balanced cart has a large 4 cubic foot capacity.
Big semi-pneumatic tires can't harm delicate lawns.

...you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston • FE 8-5020 • Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. • Free Bus • Free Parking

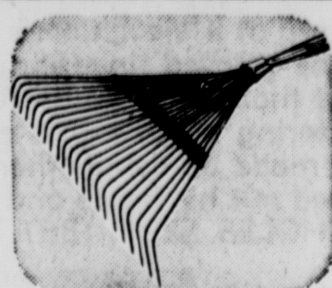
• • • IT'S EASY TO USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT, PLEASE" • • •



Wide selection of beautiful roses

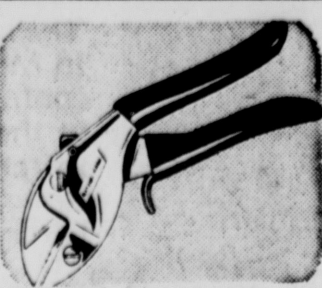
66¢

Enhance your garden with colorful roses! Beautiful, fragrant petals; long, erect stems. Easy to plant.



Heavy-duty rake
regularly **2.99**

Has 22 strong steel teeth, 42-inch ash handle! **2.44**



2.39 anvil-type pruner

Features tempered cutlery steel blades! **1.88**



Wards finest steel bow rake. **2.44**

REG. 3.29

Ideal for garden and yard use! 2-3/4 inch tapered steel teeth assure clean raking job. 5-ft. ash handle.



Save 81¢ on reg. 2.69 push broom! **1.88**

Heavy-duty 20" wide broom ideal for basement, garage or walks. Heat and oil resistant; with handle.

Opening

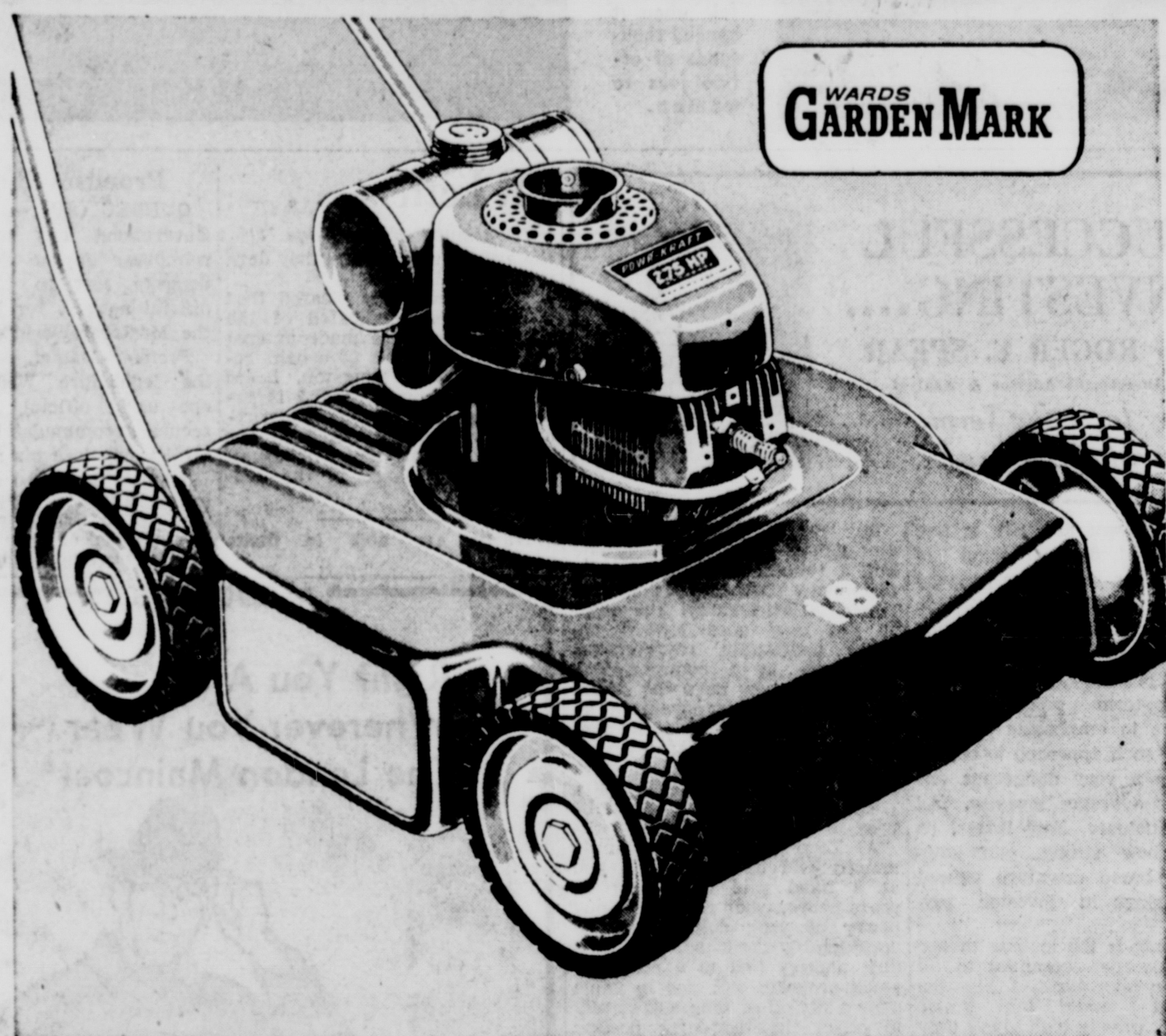
Sale Starts TODAY

ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT AT 9:30

...you'll like Wards

MONTGOMERY WARD

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK—WARDS POLICY SINCE 1872



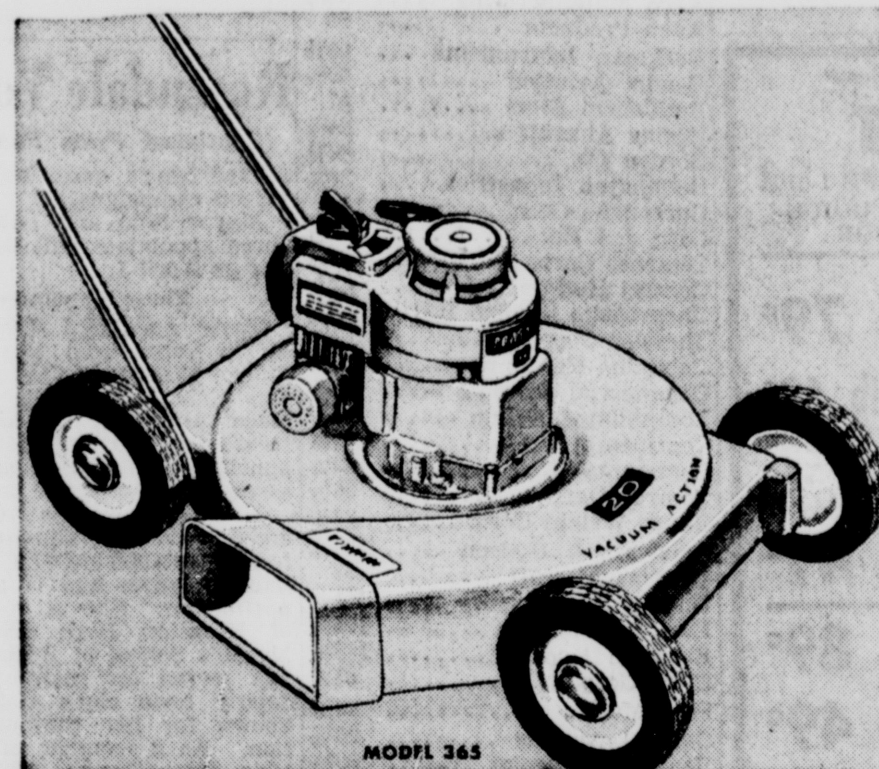
Terrific value — Wards 18-inch rotary mower!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WARDS TRUCKLOAD SAVINGS!

Mowing is so much fun with Wards 18-inch rotary mower. Features dependable 2 3/4-HP Powr-Kraft® engine! Starts fast . . . maneuvers easily in hard-to-reach corners. Adjustable cutting height; durable steel wheels with semi-pneumatic tires—won't harm lawn.

28⁰⁰

\$6 off! 20" rotary mower

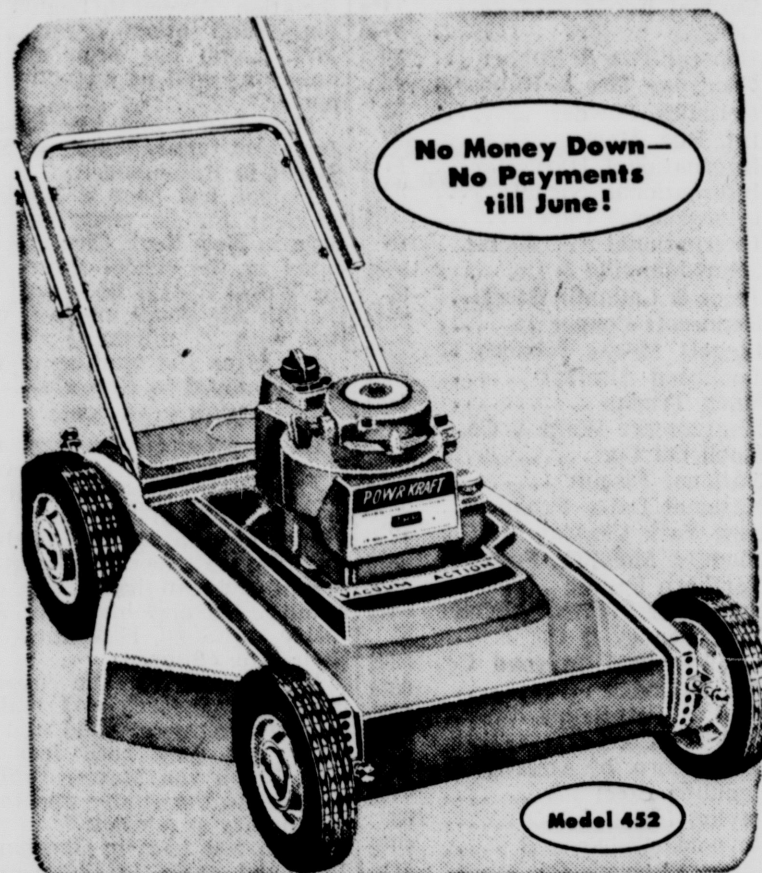


VACUUM ACTION LIFTS GRASS FOR SMOOTH CUT!

58⁰⁰
reg. 64.95

- Dial control eliminates throttle cables—set it and forget it!
- Big 3-HP Powr-Kraft® engine

Tornado-like vacuum action created by rotary and deck straightens grass even cutting; ejects quickly to prevent clogging. Easy-spin recoil starter assures instant action.



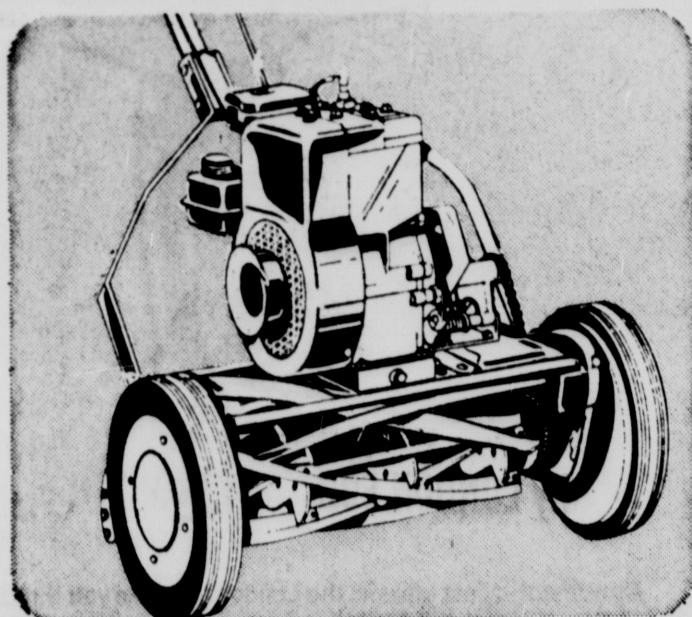
No Money Down—No Payments till June!

Save 16.95! Wards 22" rotary mower

3 1/2-HP SELF-PROPELLED MODEL

\$108
REG. 124.95

Just raise handle to go forward, lower to stop! Rotary unit won't dip, prevents scalping. Wheel height adjusts easily for seasonal cutting requirements. Powr-Kraft® engine has recoil starter, radial dial throttle.

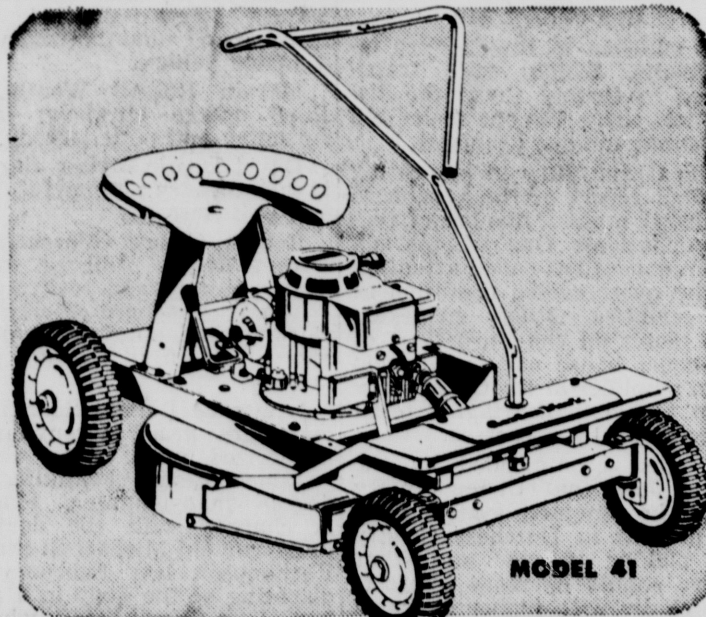


2-hp self-propelled 18-inch reel mower

5 austempered blades stay sharp! Ease-O-Matic clutch—lift handle, it goes! Impulse starter; finger-tip controls; height adjuster.

\$58

Reg. 67.95

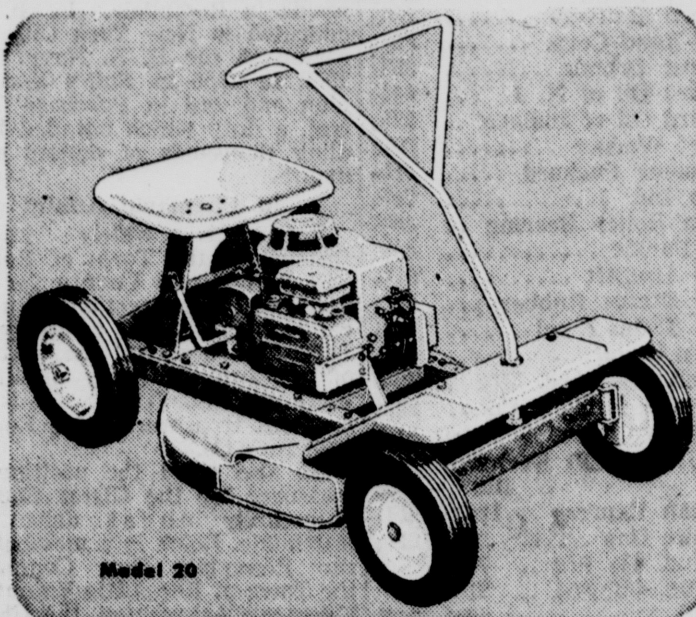


\$11 off! Low-priced 3-HP riding mower

The advantages of a riding mower at a walking mower price! Briggs & Stratton engine has Easy-Spin recoil start. 24" cutting width.

\$98

Reg. 109.95

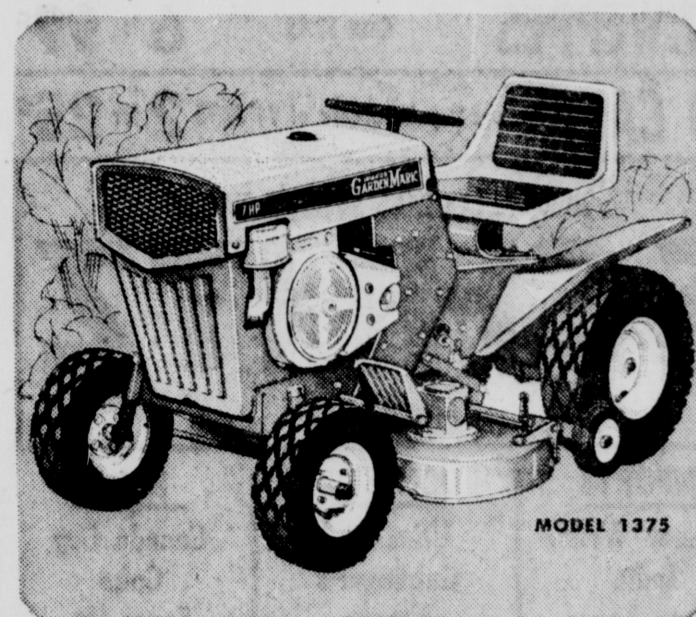


24" riding mower at walking mower price

Sit back, relax . . . 4-hp engine provides plenty of pep for climbing steep grades, cutting tall grass. Easy-spin recoil starter.

\$148

Reg. 159.95



7-hp garden tractor w/32" rotary mower

Tackle the big jobs season after season! Plenty of pep for climbing grades, cutting tall grass. Electric starter/generator.

\$499

Reg. \$550

...you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking



THE KNOW-IT-ALL of San Francisco is Nancy Henry of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, who wields a mighty phone to supply a wealth of current information. Visitors may dial 391-2000 and be promptly apprised of local events on the calendar and sightseeing recommendations—that city's way of exploiting its natural attractions. Available 24 hours a day, the rate of calls totaled 1,400 a day during the first two weeks of operation.

Educator Named To Ranger School

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Jean E. Fisher, chairman of the forest extension department of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, has been named director of the State Ranger School at Wana, N.Y. It was announced today.

Fisher will replace Lucian P. Plumley, who retires June 30. The ranger school, in the northwestern Adirondacks, is a

division of the College of Forestry.

Fisher has been at the college since 1963. He formerly was personnel manager for the Ham-mill Paper Co. of Erie, Pa. He is a native of Peoria, Ill.

Building of the Town of London was begun during the reign of William the Conqueror, 1078. The historic building has served as prison and palace, royal zoo and treasury in the past 890 years.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued an irregular movement early today. Trading was active.

Gainers outnumbered losers by a fairly good margin but the Dow Jones industrial average was down well over a point. Once again, weakness in several blue chips offset the uneven upward trend of the market as a whole.

Analysts saw the list as undergoing a further consolidation or correction of the latest advance. Concern with a preponderance of lower earnings reports for the first quarter also was a factor.

Down a point or so were Douglas Aircraft, Raytheon, Xerox and Boeing.

Control Data picked up nearly 2 points in active dealings.

Ahead about a point were Mack Trucks, National Gypsum, New York Central and U.S. Gypsum.

Opening blocks included: American Telephone, unchanged at 60 1/2 on 5,600 shares; Chrysler, off 1/4 at 39 on 18,000; General Motors, off 1/4 at 77 on 4,300; and Standard Oil (New Jersey), off 1/4 at 64 1/4 on 7,900.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

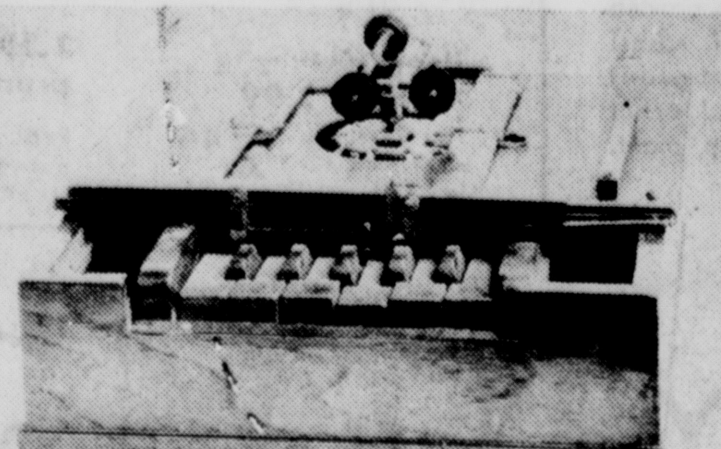
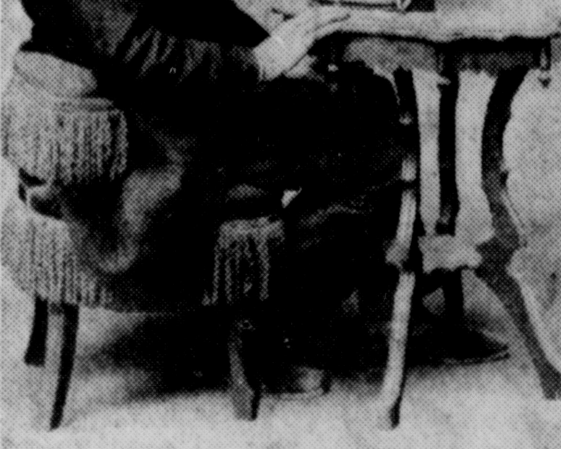
American Air Lines	90 1/2
American Can Co.	54 1/2
American Motors	9 1/4
American Radiator	21 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	60 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	35 1/2
American Tobacco	83 1/2
Anaconda Copper	30 1/4
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	42 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	99
Avon Products	65 1/2
Beckman Instruments	39 1/2
Bendix Aviation	37
Bethlehem Steel	84 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	32 1/2
Borden Co.	32 1/2
Burlington Industries	34 1/2
Burgess Corp.	120
Case, J. I. Co.	20 3/4
Celanese Corp.	61 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	32
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	68 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	39 1/4
Shirley Williams as village clerk, and Erik Reich, who will replace Anita Kelder as village treasurer. Harold Motzer was appointed building inspector and assessor also effective on April 1.	
Comstock	27 1/2
Commercial Solvents	47 1/4
Consolidated Edison	35 1/2
Continental Oil	73 1/2
Continental Can	49 1/4
Control Data	55 1/4
Curtis Wright Corp.	22 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	34 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	58
Dupont de Nemours	151
Eastern Air Lines	103 1/2
Eastman Kodak	148 3/4
Eltra Corp.	57 1/4
Ford Motors	49 1/2
General Aniline	25 1/2
General Dynamics	59 1/2
General Electric	85 1/2
General Foods	74 1/2
General Motors	77 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	30
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	46
Hercules Powder	51
Int. Bus. Mach.	457
International Harvester	37 1/2
International Nickel	92 1/4
International Paper	25 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	58
Johns-Manville & Co.	56 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	61
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	74 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	63 1/2
Mack Trucks	45 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	44
National Biscuit	47 1/2
National Dairy Products	33 1/2
New York Central	76 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	22 1/4
Northern Pacific	54 1/4
Pan-Am World Airways	68 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	61
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	56 1/2
Phelps Dodge	68 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	53 1/2
Pullman Co.	52 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	48
Republic Steel	47 1/2
Revlon Inc.	63
Reynolds Tobacco B.	40 1/4
Sears, Roebuck Co.	51 1/2
Sinclair Oil	75 1/4
Southern Pacific	31 1/2
Southern Railway	53 1/4
Sperry-Rand Corp.	32 1/2
Standard Brands	35 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	64 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	52 1/2
Stewart Warner	30 1/4
Studebaker Packard	51 1/2
Texaco Inc.	74 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	40 1/2
Union Pacific	43 1/4
United Aircraft	91 1/2
United States Rubber	42
United States Steel	45 1/2
Western Union	41 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	52 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	23 1/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	31 1/2

Disappointed at first response to his machine, Sholes feared it would be tossed aside as a novelty. For five years after it was introduced, he worked to perfect it and finally sold interest in it to E. Remington and Sons, small arms manufacturers, for \$12,000. Their first model for commercial use was mounted on a sewing machine stand and employed a foot treadle for returning the carriage. Sholes is shown above in 1877 with an early portable, still ungainly compared to the modern Remington at upper right.

Peck-Peck Machine 100 Years Old

Now Is the Time for All Good Men to Honor the Typewriter

The boys down at Kleinstuber's machine shop in Milwaukee enjoyed tinkering, making little contrivances that might be useful. Best result of their puttering was the first effective typewriter, that made its debut when its chief inventor pecked out his name and the date—C. LATHAM SHOLES, SEPT. 1867.



Sholes' first working typewriter was similar to the one shown above. First woman typist in history was Lillian Sholes, the inventor's daughter. Later, the real impact of the invention was felt when it opened thousands of office jobs to women.

Rosendale Votes

(Continued From Page One)

of the area's most widely publicized campaigns.

Mayor Reid and LaFera and three appointees will assume office on April 1.

Those appointed were:

Mrs. Marie Lamb who will succeed Shirley Williams as village clerk, and Erik Reich, who will replace Anita Kelder as village treasurer. Harold Motzer was appointed building inspector and assessor also effective on April 1.

Mrs. Lamb is a native of Rosendale and the daughter of a former postmaster, the late William Delaney, and is a former postmaster. She is a graduate of Kingston High School and Moran's School of Business. She has served for many years as deputy town clerk and is well known for her community action. As a member of St. Peter's Altar Society and Rosary Society, the Parent-Teacher Association, American Legion Auxiliary and other organizations.

Mrs. Lamb has been an office holder as well as an active supporter.

Mrs. Lamb and her husband, John and family reside on South Street in Rosendale.

Motzer has been a Rosendale resident for 20 years and was born in New York City and educated in the school there. During World War II he served with the 8th Air Force and was credited with 27 missions over Europe. After the war he and his family moved to Rosendale.

With State Now

He is presently engaged as a highway engineer and surveyor for the State of New York and is a member of the New York State Association of Highway Engineers. He has been outstanding in civic affairs of the community. He and his wife, Jean, reside on Sand Hill Road with their four children.

In announcing the appointment of the clerk and building inspector-assessor, Reid and LaFera said they both feel that Mrs. Lamb and Motzer "will be a credit to the village and to the community as a whole."

Reich was born in Germany in 1935 and came to this country the same year. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Reich also reside in Rosendale. Reich was educated in New York City and served in the U. S. Navy from 1952 to 1956 as Ship's Serviceman and was in Purchase, Conn., a duty which entailed handling thousands of dollars each month.

In Firemanic Affairs

Reich is widely known throughout the Town of Rosendale and Ulster County for his activities in connection with local and county fire company affairs. He has held the position of treasurer in many organizations and committees. He is incumbent treasurer of the Rosendale Fire Co.

He also filled the position of treasurer for the Ulster County Community chest drive for Rosendale. Reich is a member of the Rosendale Fire Company, the Town of Rosendale Volunteer Firemen's Association, the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, and the American Legion Post 1219 of which he is a past Vice-Commander.

Reich is presently employed with Henneke Engineering Co., Inc. as general foreman of the plant. He and his wife Kathleen, have a six year old daughter, Robin and reside on James Street in Rosendale.

County Gets \$186,700

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt today announced the distribution of \$55,870,514 for April to the 64 public welfare districts in the state. Ulster County is scheduled to receive \$186,700.

Missouri's official flower is the hawthorn blossom.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING....

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

Buy for Long Term, Not Short Swings



Q "We want to retire in five years. What do you think of Tektronix for short-term growth? Can you suggest others?" H.S.

A) If I interpret your question correctly, you are really asking me if Tektronix is a good buy for short-term gains. Please allow me to emphasize strongly that any such approach to buying stocks is a very dangerous one for the average investor. All stocks fluctuate. Few issues, no matter how strong, can withstand a broad downturn caused by a change in investor psychology.

Tektronix is the leading maker of oscilloscopes—essential to all electronic operations. I like the stock but I would buy it at present relatively high levels only if I had the temperament to be unaffected by short-term swings. In all issues, it is the long-term trend that is most important for people in your position. With this understood, I would buy Tektronix. I also suggest Plough, General Telephone and Norwich Pharmacal.

Q "As a young teacher, I am putting part of my income into a retirement fund. One-half my money purchases a paid portion of a life annuity. The other 50 per cent goes toward annuity certificates representing my share in a common-stock program. I now have the option of changing my program to increase the common-stock portion to 75 per cent of my contribution. Considering the long period of time before I retire (2003), do you think I would be wise to do this?" K.B.

A) Your paid portion of a life annuity will be returned to you at a fixed rate of income 38 years hence, when the purchasing power of your dollars will be considerably reduced. A variable annuity tied to a common-stock program can rise in value over a period of time sufficiently to offset the long-term decline in real value of the money you have paid in. I advise you to make the change.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.

(Copr. T-M, 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

File Indictment

(Continued From Page One)

returned an indictment charging first degree murder.

The matter was re-submitted to the Grand Jury after additional information was obtained and the superseding bill was returned Tuesday when the Grand Jury made its final report to Supreme Court Justice Lawrence H. Cooke. Assistant District Attorney Philip Schunk appeared for the prosecution.

One Sealed Bill

In addition to the 11 open indictments, which were transferred to County Court for disposition, there was one sealed bill presented and one dismissal.

The Grand Jury in presenting its final report of the session to the court made a number of recommendations. One of the six recommendations called attention to the overcrowded condition of jail facilities. Others suggested rest rooms on the third floor of the court house and installation of an amplifier in the Grand Jury room to aid in hearing of testimony given by witnesses.

It was recommended by the Grand Jury that Ulster County adopt the computer system similar to that in Dutchess County for picking jurors and that "there should be more comfortable chairs with higher backs in the Grand Jury room." More publicity should be given to the Walkill State Prison, according to the suggestion of the Grand Jurors.

In handing up its report to the court the Grand Jurors extended thanks to District Attorney Joseph P. Torrace and his staff, particularly Assistant District Attorney Philip W. Schunk who presented most of the cases, and also to Investigator Arthur H. Brown of the district attorney's staff for his informative discussions concerning Grand Jury work. Also extended appreciation for his cooperation was Deputy Warden Lloyd E. Whipple of Walkill Prison, which was visited by the jurors, and also Sheriff William B. Martin and his

UR Letter . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the agency would do as they darn well saw fit.

"I am somewhat pleased that I have been vindicated of the charges that were made against me by the officials of urban renewal here in Kingston. I am wondering, however, who is going to do what to turn urban renewal in Kingston back to the citizens of Kingston, so that all may have a voice in the program."

Wasps are able to make paper.

Promises Refunds

QUEBEC (AP) — The Quebec Government has promised to reimburse anyone defrauded of deposits sent to Logexpo, its official agency, for lodgings for the Montreal World's Fair.

Premier Daniel Johnson told the legislature Wednesday no one using official facilities to secure accommodations in Montreal would lose his money.

Johnson described as a "gross exaggeration" press reports that up to 500,000 persons had been gyped of their deposits by a ring working inside Logexpo.

JACOBSON'S

Right You Are!
Wherever You Wear
The London Maincoat*



by LONDON FOG®

An authentic coat classic, the London will take you through all kinds of weather and almost any occasion with impeccable taste and style. Enjoy its fine tailoring; wash-and-wearability; and handsome Calibre Cloth® our exclusive weave of 65% Dacron polyester* and 35% cotton. Special Third Barrier® construction through the shoulders and back gives extra rain protection. In a very wide range of sizes and colors, *Du Pont's reg. t.m.

\$37.50

JACOBSON'S

"Finest Men's Wear Since 1888"

Thirty-Nine John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

"Finest meats of quality, most reasonable prices"

FORST'S MARKET

CLIFTON AVE. and STEPHAN ST. FE 1-0104

ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVT. GRADED TOP CHOICE AND AGED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR

LEAN CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS lb. 79¢

WHOLE LOIN OF PORK lb. 63¢

PORK ROAST, Rib End, average 3 lbs. lb. 49¢

Loin end, average 3 to 4 lbs. lb. 55¢

LEAN MEATY

SPARE RIBS lb. 49¢

U. S. Choice—Lean Solid Rolled

OVEN ROAST or POT ROAST lb. 89¢

Lean Tender

CHUCK ROAST or STEAK lb. 49¢

Lean Tender

CUBE STEAKS lb. 95¢

1 lb. BABY BEEF LIVER and

1 lb. LEAN Sliced BACON BOTH FOR 98¢

Fresh Killed—Leg or Breast

CHICKEN Quartered 39¢ TENDER

STEW BEEF lb 79¢

First Prize

SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 75¢ HAMBURGER OR

6-lb. BOX FOR \$1.25 HOT DOG ROLLS

Package of 8—2 for 49¢

DISCOUNT BEVERAGE

SELF DRIVE-IN QUICK SERVICE CHECKOUT

SUPER SPECIAL THIS WEEK

MICHELOB

12 oz. No-Return Bottles

TONIC OR BITTER LEMON

SCHWEPES Case \$3.95 6 for 99¢

NO CAL 16 oz. one-way bots. case of 24 \$2.95 2 for 25¢

IKE WELCOMES SPRING WITH

SCHLITZ

12 oz. Cans

IMPORTS

Berliner Weiss
India
Swan Lager
Dia-Beer
Heidelberg
Kulmbacher
Abir Royal
Zurich
San Miguel
Mackson's
Asahi
etc.

DOMESTIC

Utica Club
Gabliger's
Kruger
Schaefer
Fife & Drum
Trommer
Schmidt
Pabst
Rolling Rock
Budweiser
Ballantine
India Pale Ale
etc.

SODA

Canada Dry
Coke
Seven-Up
Ginger Beer
Dr. Pepper
Hoffman
Mt. Dew
Cotts
No Cal.
Quevic
Schweppes
Pepsi Cola
etc.

Route 9W North, at Shop-Rite Square

Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Fri. to 10—Sat. to 9

"Ike" Campbell, Mgr. FE 8-5585

Poison Control Center

Children 1 to 4 Most Numerous Patients

"Keep medicines out of reach of children," is an old saying that remains valid.

That was the conclusion at the Kingston Hospital Poison Control Center after an analysis made during National Poison Control week last week showed that aspirin is still the leading cause of poisoning and children one to four years old were still the most numerous patients locally as well as nationally.

Reports for the year 1966 compiled at Kingston Hospital revealed a total of 131 of the patients involved in the 228 reported cases were children in the one to four year age bracket. Of the remaining cases, 56 involved persons 15 or over; 24 involved patients between 4 and 15 years old, and 17 infants under one year of age.

State Locates 8,000 Missing, Deserting Parents

ALBANY—About 8,000 missing or deserting parents were located during 1966 through State Department of Social Welfare efforts to trace legally responsible relatives of welfare recipients, State Commissioner George K. Wyman said today.

Commissioner Wyman said the department's bureau of registry and location was able to determine the whereabouts of the 8,000—many of them in distant states and some outside this country—through a reciprocal interstate information exchange which New York State pioneered in establishing in 1962.

The department registry has the names of almost 25,000 absentee parents, as reported by local public welfare departments, family courts, and probation departments in this and other states. As soon as the location of a missing parent has been determined, the registry notifies the local public welfare department in which the dependents live, so follow-up action may be started. "Location of so many of these individuals and, in many instances, resumption of support payments for their dependents, has brought about case closings, reduction of public assistance grants, and, in some cases, restoration of family ties," Commissioner Wyman said.

Leading cause of poisoning was internal medicine, accounting for 95 cases and including 50 cases involving aspirin. Among other dangerous preparations ingested by curious children were petroleum distillates, 25 cases, and household preparations, 19 cases.

The Poison Control Center, operated as a unit within the Kingston Hospital emergency suite, is under the direction of Dr. William E. Askue. Maintained there are books and card files listing the ingredients and antidotes of household preparations, medicines, and other toxic items. Keeping up to date is a gigantic task, considering the number of new preparations being put on the market each year.

The Poison Control Center exists primarily as a source of information for physicians. Procedure is for the family of a poisoning victim to call their own physician first—and promptly.

Because identification of the poison is the first necessary step in treatment, it is essential if at all possible to retain the container from which the poison was taken. The physician will contact the center to learn the ingredients so he can prescribe proper treatment. Having the physician call, it was explained by Dr. Askue, is important due to the technical nature of the information and to prevent misinterpretation of instructions.

A second function of the Poison Control Center is public education. Material and statistics are compiled for presentation in speeches, films are obtained, and other means taken to acquaint the public with the precautions to be taken.

In addition to the important advice to keep medicines out of reach of children, Center officials sound the alarm against such dangerous practices as keeping poison in containers originally meant for food. For instance, kerosene kept in a soft drink bottle becomes an attractive—

and possibly deadly—beverage for a child. Plants and flowers are sometimes an attractive food for children, and some of them although innocent-looking, can be poisonous. As an example, poison control officials cite the common Lily-of-the-Valley, which is related to digitalis.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"... and for real swingers, we have still another plan: We figure up the extras and throw in the car!"

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 30. Today is the 89th day of 1967. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1842, sulphuric ether first was used as an anesthetic by Dr. Crawford Long of Jefferson, Ga.

On this date: In 1822, a territorial government was established in Florida.

In 1867, the Alaska purchase treaty was signed. The United States agreed to pay Russia \$7.2 million for the territory.

In 1941, German and Italian vessels in U.S. ports were placed under protective custody.

In 1942, the Pacific War Council was established.

Ten years ago — The U.S. submarine, the Seawolf, was commissioned at Groton, Conn.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy made his first Supreme Court appointment when he named Deputy Atty.

Gen. Byron White an associate justice.

One year ago — France told the United States it would pull out of the NATO command structure by July 1 and called for the closing of American military bases on French soil within 12 months.

Dr. Slater Chosen For Langmuir Award

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. John C. Slater, who was instrumental in the development of the military use of radar and of the transistor, has received the 1967 Irving Langmuir Prize for Physics.

The 67-year-old scientist received the award Wednesday night at a banquet held during the annual meeting of the American Physical Society.

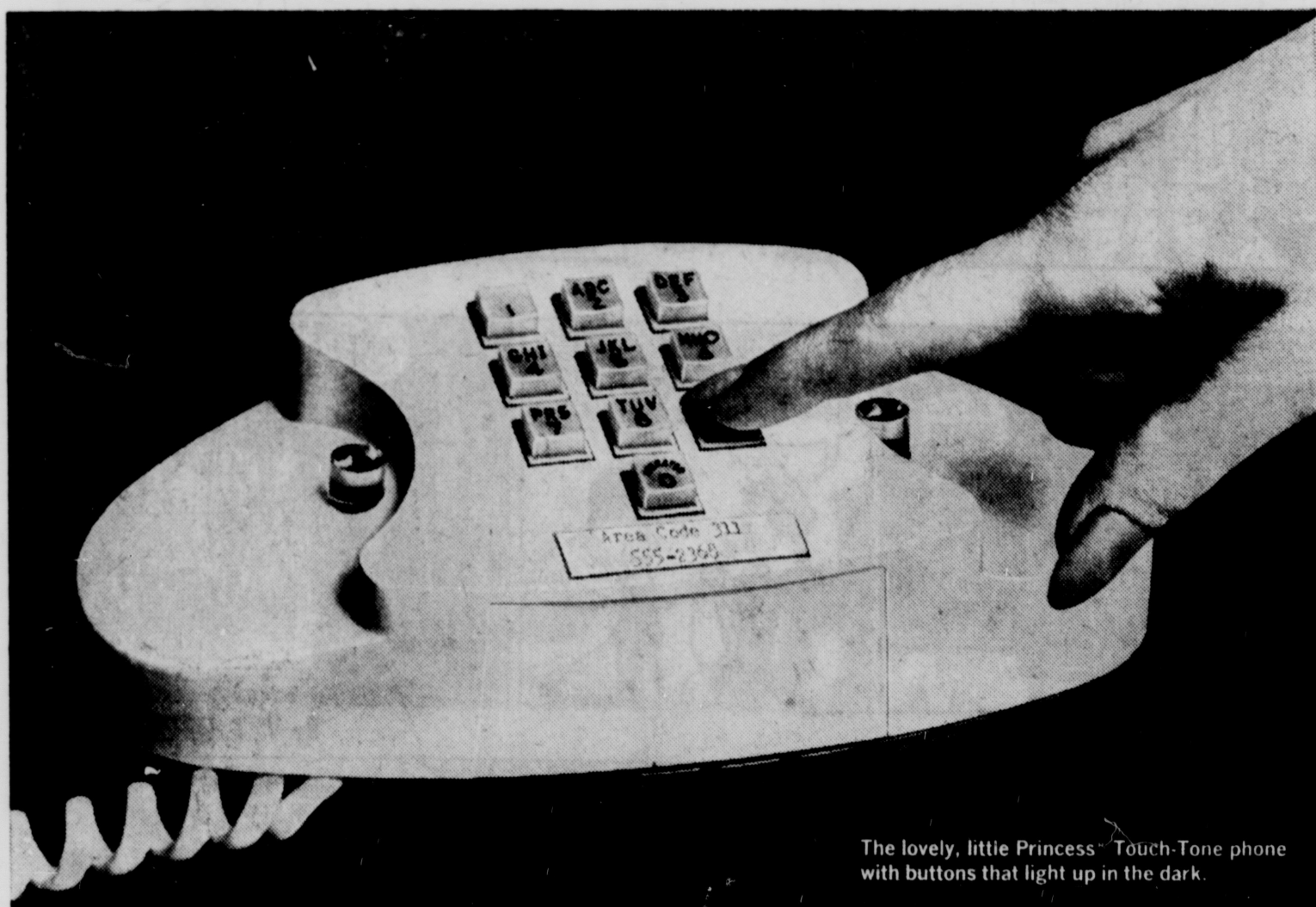
Slater, who was born in Rochester, N.Y., was awarded the prize for his work in the field of quantum physics.

The award includes a \$5,000 cash prize. It is sponsored by the General Electric Co.

The phone of the future is here today!

Tried TOUCH-TONE® yet?

Twice as fast as dialing!



The lovely, little Princess® Touch-Tone phone with buttons that light up in the dark.

If you live in Kingston, you can start enjoying push-button service now! Available with individual line service.

Have you tried TOUCH-TONE yet? It's one of the most dramatic changes in your telephone service. Twice as fast as dialing. Just push the buttons and electronic signals quickly connect you with the number you want. Years of telephone research have made TOUCH-TONE push-button calling the fastest, easiest telephoning ever.

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tomers: Call your Telephone Business Office for the rates that apply to you.)

To order TOUCH-TONE service, and for the locations of public phones where you can see and try push-button calling, just call your Telephone Business Office. Try TOUCH-TONE once, and you'll know why push-button calling is so fast and easy. Be one of the first to get TOUCH-TONE service... the push-button phone of the future.



The petite Princess® Touch-Tone phone, with buttons that light up. The new, handsome Touch-Tone desk phone for push-button calling. The convenient Touch-Tone wall phone with new slim, trim styling.



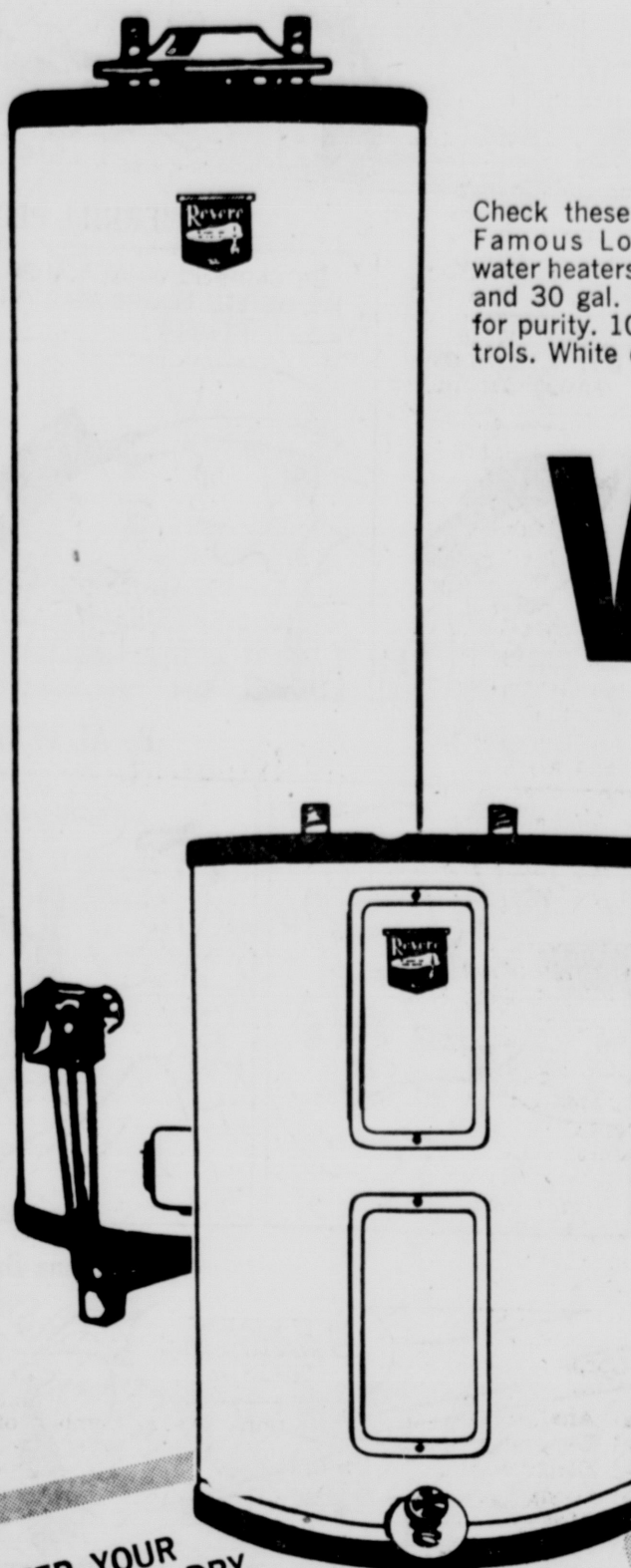
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Check these terrific values! Famous Low-Boy Revere water heaters. 52 gal. electric and 30 gal. gas. Glass lined for purity. 100% safety controls. White enamel finish.

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Couplings included with each length 1000 pound Crush Strength—meets FHA requirements.

BATH PAK SALE PRICE 44⁴⁴

Contains all the pipe fittings and cement needed to completely install an average 3 Pc. bathroom drainage system. Reg. \$51.95 Save \$7.51

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1" X 12" #2 better NOW 14^c Reg. 16c Save 2c Lin. Ft.

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THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BLONDIE



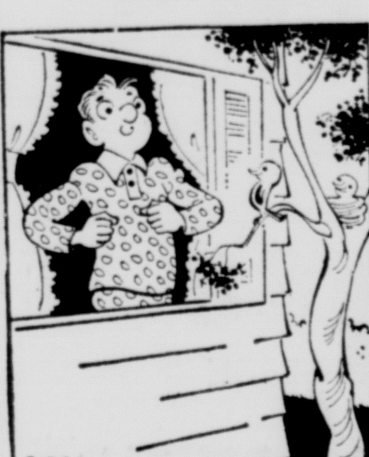
Registered U. S. Patent Office

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL PLOSSER

PRISCILLA'S POP



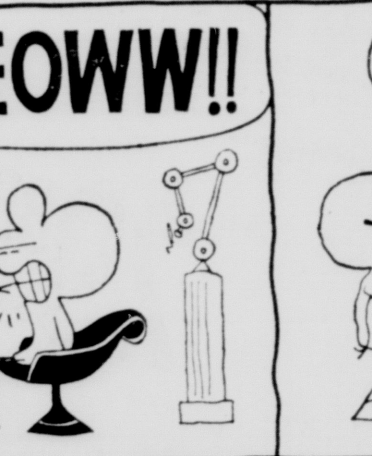
By AL VERMFER

THE FLINTSTONES



Hanna-Barbera

EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

A famous chiropodist says that women's feet are getting bigger. Serves them right for trying to fill a man's shoes.

The junior sales manager complained of aches and pains to his wife. Neither could account for his trouble. Arriving home from work one night he informed her: 'John—I finally discovered why I have been feeling so miserable. We got some ultra-modern furniture for the office two weeks ago and I just learned today I've been sitting in the wastebasket!'

Knowing when to stop talking is often more important than having something worthwhile to say and the good judgment when to say it.

One of King Arthur's knights stormed into an inn. A fierce blizzard raged outside. George (the knight)—Can you lend me a horse? My steed is too weary to go another step.

Chester (the innkeeper)—Sir Knight, I have no horse. The only animal I have is that big old dog in the corner.

George (the knight)—Very well, I shall ride him.

Chester (the innkeeper)—Oh, no, sir! I wouldn't send a knight out on a dog like this.

Why We Say-- LOAFER



LOVER: This word is believed to have started in America as a variation of the word lover. In the old Dutch section of New York this name was applied by a Dutch farmer to describe a non-working suitor who idled away his time with the farmer's daughter.

man has an ache in his heart when he is away from his horse. Rookie—Well, considering where my ache is, sir, I must be way below average.

While it seems a little silly to mention it now, this country was founded as a protest against taxation.

The joys of motherhood are what a woman experiences every day, when the kids are finally in bed.

Mack (as he reached for his second helping of desert)—You know, I've got to watch my wasteline.

Jack—You're lucky, to have it right out there where you can.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Oh dear! Now the new car makes the house look shabby!"

BARBS

Good human relations, like charity, should begin at home.

An optimist is a husband who lets his wife speak first and expects his turn will come.

Some gals have blind faith in the gunk they smear on their eyes.

The only exercise some folks get is running to the refrigerator during television commercials.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



DONALD DUCK

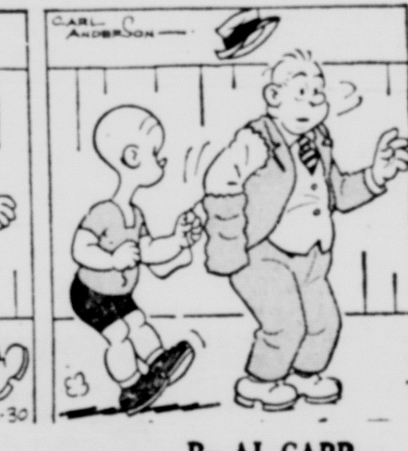
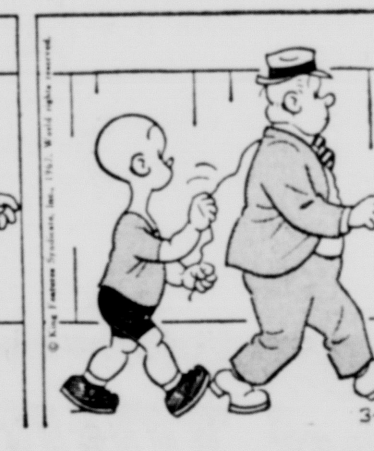
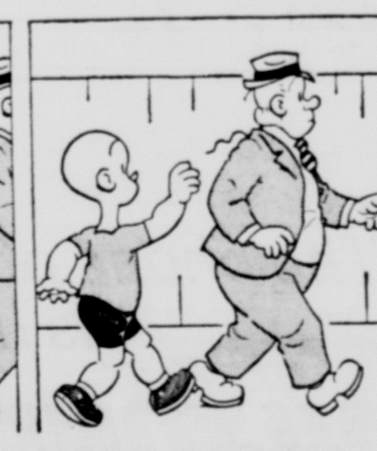
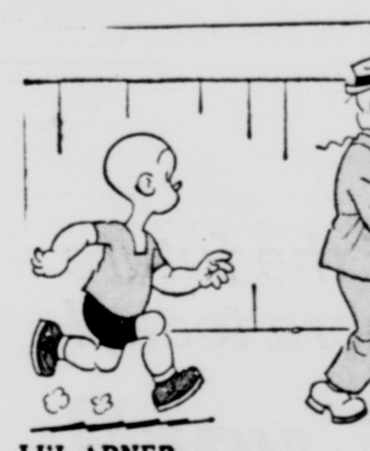


By WALT DISNEY

BUGS BUNNY

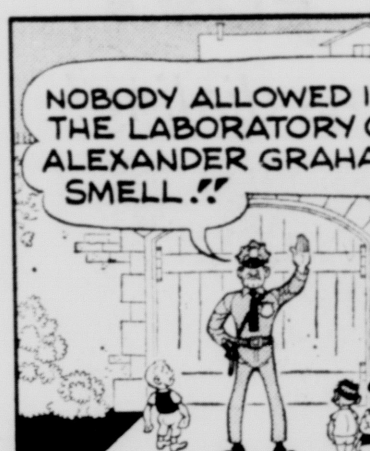


HENRY



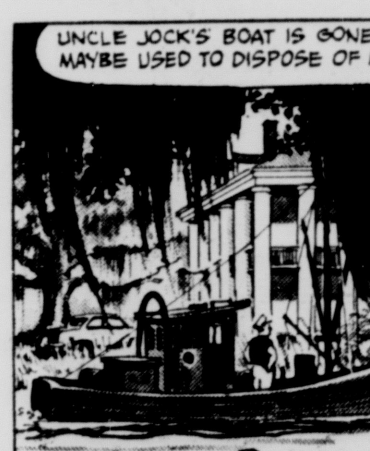
By CARL ANDERSON

L'L ABNER



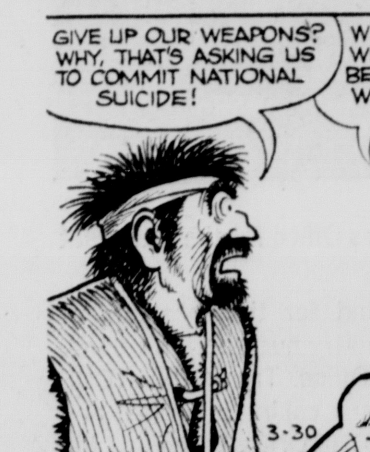
By AL CAPP

CAPTAIN EASY



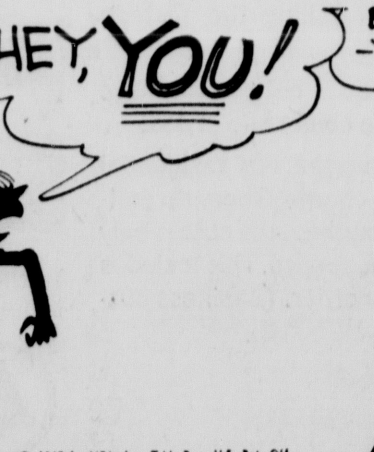
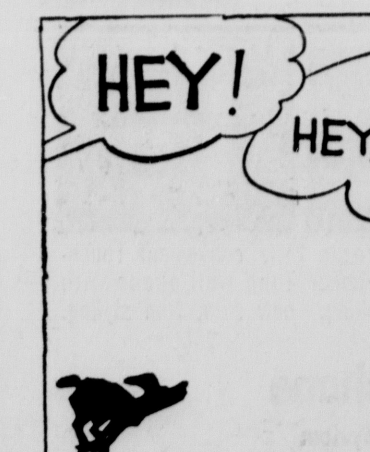
By LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG

Canine Life

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	48 Unexpected stratagem	13 Interfere	14 Bird	15 Inborn	16 High homes	17 Seines	18 Persian gateway	19 Lath	20 Stage whisper	21 Make resistance	22 Climbing plant (var.)	23 Turns aside	24 Separated	25 World (baseball)	26 Stow in a ship's hold	27 Penetrate	28 City in Germany	29 Roasting rods	30 Exclamation	31 Babylonian sky god																				
DOWN	1 Profit	2 Sea flyer	3 Lease	4 Extinct birds	5 Altitude (ab.)	6 Requirements	7 your dog at a kennel	8 Native metal	9 Title of courtesy (pl.)	10 Labor taxingly	11 Genus of true olives	12 Arboreal home	13 Three-toed sloth	14 Changes	15 Puffs up	23 Demolish	24 Smooth	25 Masculine nickname	26 Iroquoian	27 Indian	28 Angers	29 Philippine sweetsop	30 Firm	31 River in Scotland	32 Steamship (ab.)	33 Postscript (ab.)	34 Summer (Fr.)	35 Feminine	36 Peeling	37 Preposition	42 Hollow cylinders	43 High cards	44 Misplace	45 Transactions	46 Three-handed card game	47 French city	48 Heinous monster	49 Last month (pl. ab.)	50 Nuisance	51 Nuisance

High Court Will Review Ruling On Integration

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court will be asked to review an 8-4 ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which said a pupil "has no inalienable right to choose his school."

It affirmed a far-reaching decision calling for total integration of public schools in six Southern states.

Interprets Theme
It also put a new interpretation on the freedom of choice theme of integration which has been in effect since the 1954 Supreme Court ruling banning "separate but equal" schools.

"The freedom of the Negro child to attend any public school is again lost to him after a short life of less than 13 years," said a dissent by U.S. Circuit Judge J. P. Coleman of Ackerman, Miss.

"We are not freeing these children of racial chains. We are compounding and prolonging the difficulty," he said.

The opinion was issued late Wednesday and endorsed a decision made three months ago by a three-judge panel of the court.

The ruling, in effect, holds that the U.S. Constitution requires the states to achieve substantial integration by affirmative action and not merely by opening their schools to all.

Law Twisted
In his dissent, Circuit Judge

Walter P. Gwin of Montgomery, Ala., said the court majority "by a rather ingenious though illogical distinction between the terms of 'de facto' segregation and 'de jure' segregation" concluded "that the Constitution means one thing in 17 states and something else in the remaining states."

"De jure" means segregation by law, such as has been the practice in the 17 Southern and border states; "de facto" means segregation in fact, rather than by law, as is the case in many other states because of racially imbalanced neighborhoods.

Although the 5th Circuit Court's ruling applies only to Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas — the states within the circuit — it will affect segregated schools throughout the nation as a precedent.

"School desegregation cases involve more than a dispute between certain Negro children and certain schools," said the majority opinion. "If Negroes are ever to enter the main stream of American life, as school children, they must have equal educational opportunities with white children."

The integration order applies to students, teachers, school transportation and school-related activities.

Pencil's Originator

The lead pencil owes its origin to Joseph Dixon, American inventor, who was a pioneer in the industrial use of graphite. A printer and lithographer by trade, he began the manufacture of lead pencils as early as 1827 in Marblehead, Mass.

Sentence Regan To Elmira Term

James Parker Regan, Ellenville, who was found guilty of possession of stolen property after trial in County Court, was sentenced Wednesday by County Judge Raymond J. Mino to Elmira State Reformatory where he will be treated under the rules of that institution. The maximum term may not exceed five years.

Regan, together with others,

were arrested in Ellenville on a charge of having possession of office machines which had been reported missing from an Ellenville business firm. Regan sought trial by jury and was found guilty. James Murray appeared for defendant.

District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca also moved for disposition of the case of Timothy France, charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. James R. Myers appeared for defendant and asked that the case be ad-

jourled to the opening day of the April trial term. A plea of guilty to the charge was withdrawn and the case went over to April.

James Patrick Hill, who had entered a plea of guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle as a misdemeanor, had sentence postponed until June 5 at 2 p. m. and bail was continued. Bernard Feeney Jr., appeared for Hill.

Imposition of sentence in the case of John Gregg Long, charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, was postponed

Finds Newborn In Chip Box, Doing Nicely

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

(AP) — A newborn infant boy was found Wednesday inside a potato chip box near this city's municipal parking lot by a 24-

until today at 2 p. m. on application of his counsel, Sherwood Davis. Hill had pleaded to petit larceny.

Judge Mino then took up Youthful Offender cases at chambers.

year-old bachelor, who "almost got sick" thinking about it.

Martin Clark, 24, of Saratoga Springs, told police that he had just parked his automobile near the parking lot when he heard a crying noise come from the box.

At first, Martin said, he thought it was a dog.

When he inspected the box, Martin said he found the baby inside, wrapped in an immaculate sheet.

Police said that Clark told them he then picked up the box with the baby inside, placed it in his car and drove to his mother's house. There, he told police, he called a friend, David Blackwell, who came to the house. From there, the two men took the baby to the Saratoga Hospital.

The infant, nicknamed Baby X by the hospital staff, was reported "doing nicely" and in excellent health by Dr. Robert Yates.

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and Saugerties
It's...

London's
Outfitters Crib thru College

All Items
Available at
London's in
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SWING INTO SPRING...

Girls' Skirts

A wonderful selection of
Carter's and other famous
makes to choose from.

Sizes 3 to 6x
\$3.98 to \$5.98

And, in the larger size range,
an outstanding collection of
plaids and solid colors in pop-
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Take your choice of mini or
regular length.

Sizes 7 to 14
\$4.98 to \$7.98

POLOS to MATCH

In Half Sleeve or Sleeveless

Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14
\$1.98 and \$2.98

WOOL SUIT SPECIAL

Solid color and diagonal
designs.

Values to \$14.98
SALE \$5.99

2 Pc. SLACK SUIT

A tremendous variety of solid
colors and prints. This outfit
is one to be worn many, many
times in the days ahead.

Sizes 3 to 6x
\$3.98 to \$5.98

Sizes 7 to 14
\$4.98 to \$7.98

POLOS TO MATCH
\$1.98 and \$2.98

Reversible JACKET

Tattersall Check reverses to
solid cotton duck cloth. Draw-
string tied hood, zipper front,
Asst. tattersall checks, floral
prints and polka dots.

Sizes 3 to 6x

\$5.99

Sizes 7 to 14

\$6.99

BOY'S DEPT.

Billy the Kid

The Brand with Loyalty to Quality

INSTANT WEAR® "No-Iron"
Textwill Plus Western Fastback
"Splinters"

Favorite fineline twill in a sturdy
blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester
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of the dryer ready to wear! Your
boy will like the taut, lean West-
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and find them unusually comfort-
able, too, because they're Meas-
ure-Made® for precise fit. Their
good looks are lasting; they stay
unmussed and wrinkle-free and
require no ironing, ever! Wide
color choice.

*Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber
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Colors: Copper,
brass, natural, blue
and others.

Sizes 3 to 7

\$5.00

Sizes 8 to 12

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Sizes 14 to 36

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CELANESE FORTREL
A CONTEMPORARY FASHION FIBER

INFANT & TODDLER DEPT.

3 Pc. OUTFITS

Large selection of 3 piece
styles for boys and girls.
Fashioned in gabardine and
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Sizes M to XL

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KODEL Fleecikens

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Kodel — no shrinkage. Red,
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It's...

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You'll
Look
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Full Fashioned

Stretch Nylon

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- BERMUDAS
- SHELLS

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MOJUD

Black, navy, bright
green, turquoise, orange,
gold.
Sizes 7 to 18—Short,
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Completely Carefree!
Machine Washable!

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\$9.95

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- Pull on 2 way
stretch

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- Sizes S-M-L
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solid colors
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turtle neck

No doubt about it! Mojud stretch pants flatter a woman
where she should be flattered...because they're faultlessly
knit for perfect fit, full-fashioned to keep their great shape
(and yours!) through a round of activities. And the two-
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FRESH NEW TENDER

Asparagus 2½ lb. bunch 59¢

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POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Grade 50 LB BAG \$1.89

APPLES MCINTOSH or DELICIOUS ½ BU. \$1.25

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10 lb. BAG
Potatoes only 29¢

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FAMOUS MAKE
(You'll recognize the label)

Sportswear

In Easy-Care Fortrel/Arnel blend. Brown
and loden colors. Machine washable.
Sizes 5 to 16

SHIRTS, were \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$1.99
SALE

A-SKIRT SALE

Fully lined. Was \$7.98

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Seat lined. Was \$6.98

TAPERED SLAX SALE

Was \$7.98

BERMUDA SHORTS .. SALE

Reversible belt. Was \$6.98

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Petite and junior sizes. Season's best silhou-
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Values \$26.99 to \$41.99
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Suede Jackets, zipout lined, \$39.99
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SPRING SUITS

Wools, cottons. Sizes 5 to
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Were \$14.98 to \$22.98
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WHEN YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE or TRIPLE DUTY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS...Check Every Item!

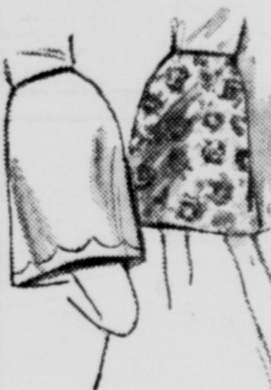


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A most outstanding collection of girls' dresses. Trimmed yokes, A-lines, lace collars, colorful prints in cottons, organzas, dacron/nylon cotton blends and bonded fabrics. All new Spring colors: pink, blue, mint, maize, etc. Sizes 3-6x.

Values to 6.94 **\$2**

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NYLON TRICOT PETTICOATS

Embroidery trims, lace trims and applique trims. Seam to seam panels in every petticoat. Sizes: S-M-L in white, pink, black, blue and maize.

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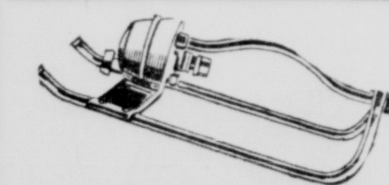


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Cotton shirts with button-down, hi-boy and spread collars. Solids, stripes, plaids, prints. Sizes 6-20.

Comp to 1.99 and 2.99

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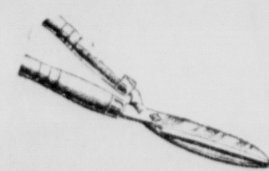


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OSCILLATING LAWN SPRINKLER

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MAKES EVERY HEDGE AND BUSH LOOK GOOD!

22" LOPPING SHEAR

Model 2091 Ashe
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Regular 88c and 97c.
14 Kt. Gold Post and Wire

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1/2"x60"

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CHROME PLATED HAND GARDEN TOOLS

Trowel, Transplanter, Dandelion Weeder, Cultivator. (Model Holman 6720-6721-6722-6723). Your Choice

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Limit 10 to a customer.

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Acetate Tricot, White and Pastels.

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SLACKS

Half-Band boxer waist, full cut. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14 in red, blue, navy, sand, Loden. Compare to 1.99

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100% cotton. Some no press. Tucked fronts, Johnny Belinda Collars. White, pastels, prints. Sizes 32-38. Compare to 1.99

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Erwin stretch denim. Slim line look. Sizes 8-18 in navy, loden, faded blue. Compare to 2.99

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Jewel neck, mock turtle neck, zipper backs. 100% nylon stretch banlon rib. Sizes S-M-L in mint, orange, lemon, white, navy. Compare to 3.99

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Summer weight in reversible lively prints one side, the other with matching solid color. Crepe covering. Non-allergenic

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FOLDING DOORS

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For easy-going casual wear or tough work jobs! Weatherproof man made uppers, cushioned pigskin innersole. In black. Imported

LADIES' DRESS CLEARANCE

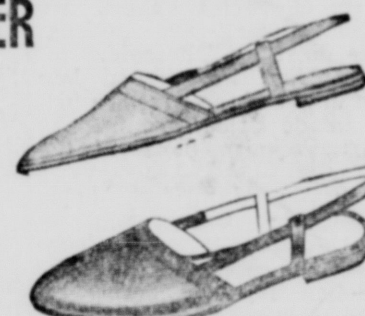
Spring sale of cottons, arnels, bonded knits, printed crepes, Chevasettes. Swing into Spring with the latest fashions. Jr. petite, junior, misses' and half sizes in assorted colors. Comp. to 10.99.

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WOMEN'S SLIPPER SLING

Stylish in-and-outer sling crafted in soft man made material that wipes clean in a jiffy. Available in your favorite shades — to match any outfit. Sizes 5-10.



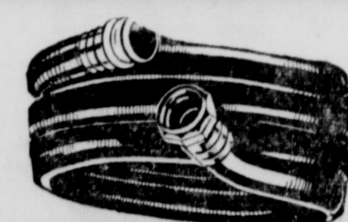
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GARDEN HOSE

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State Senate Passes Smoking, Drinking, Drug Danger Alert

Albany Bill Designed To Acquaint Children Of Potential Dangers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — "We must teach our children that it's cool not to smoke, cool not to drink and cool not to try drugs."

With that plea from Sen. Edward J. Speno, the Senate unanimously endorsed Wednesday a measure calling for a five-year program aimed at alerting public-school children to the potential dangers of smoking, drinking and drug addiction.

Confident of Project

"We must teach our children not only how to get to the moon but how to live healthy lives here on earth," said Speno himself a cured lung-cancer patient, in urging approval of the bill.

The husky Republican from East Meadow told his colleagues that he was confident the bill, which was sent to the Assembly, would bring the state a \$1 million federal grant as a pilot project.

Under the terms of the measure, the Education Department would direct a five-year program in which children would be informed of the potential health problems that could arise from smoking, drugs or the excessive use of alcohol.

A total of \$250,000 would be appropriated for the first year of the program which would begin in next September's school term.

A like amount would be appropriated in the following years for a total estimated cost of \$1.25 million.

The measure was among many dealt with by the Senate and Assembly Wednesday as an adjournment drive got underway in earnest. The Legislature's leaders hope to wind up the session by the end of the week. In other actions:

Other Actions

HOMES—The Assembly passed, 93-45, a measure that would require persons in the home improvement business to obtain a state license, at a cost of \$50 a year to operate in the state.

Its sponsor, Assemblyman Anthony J. Mercorella, D-Bronx, said the measure was aimed at cracking down on "the few

fraudulent" operators in the home-improvement business. It was sent to the Senate, where its fate is in doubt.

SCHOLARSHIPS—A bill that would have allotted a minimum of 40 regents scholarships to each Assembly district was defeated in the Assembly, 98-43. Under current law, the number of scholarships is allotted on a ratio determined by the number of high school graduates in a county. Its passage was sought by legislators from low-income areas who complained children in their districts were unable to compete for scholarships because of educational disadvantages.

DRIVERS—The Senate gave final legislative approval to a measure that would require applicants for a driver's license to take at least three hours training from a recognized school. The bill was routed to Gov. Rockefeller.

CAR THEFT—A bill aimed at thwarting car thieves by permitting the Motor Vehicle Commissioner to set standards for door locks gained Senate approval and was sent to the Assembly.

BUS DRIVERS—The Assembly defeated a bill that would have permitted a person holding only an operator's license to drive a school bus in areas outside of cities. Present law requires a school bus driver to hold a chauffeur's license.

HOUSING—The Senate approved a measure that would permit housing authorities to subsidize low-income tenants in middle-income housing projects.

World Mandate Curriculum

The bill aimed at alerting school children to health hazards would mandate public school curriculums dealing with health. Such courses would be required for graduation from high school.

In addition, a task force of scientists, health administrators and athletes would conduct seminars across the state.

"They would tell our youngsters that it's a status thing not to go to the bath of smoking, drinking and drugs," said Speno.



NON-COMPROMISING — Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty celebrated his 75th birthday March 29 in the virtual isolation of a United States embassy apartment in Budapest, Hungary. Shown in a 1956 photo, Mindszenty has held firm for 10 years against Communist attempts to bargain for his freedom. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

May Change Moonlight Police Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Assemblyman Robert M. Kelly, who last week withdrew his police "moonlighting" bill to prevent its possible veto, is ready today with an amended version of the measure.

The Republican from Brooklyn introduced his revised bill in the Legislature Wednesday.

Gained Approval

The measure, which would permit policemen to work at other jobs during their off-duty hours, easily gained legislative approval the first time and was dispatched quickly to Gov. Rockefeller.

Kelly pulled the measure back, however, when he learned that the Republican governor would veto it because it would have permitted unlimited outside employment.

Kelly's revised measure limits a policeman's outside work to 20 hours a week. In addition, the amended version would require that a policeman holding a part-time job must be available for emergency calls during his "moonlighting" hours.

The legislator also said he was amending a similar bill, one still before the Legislature, that would provide the same work guide-lines for firemen.

May Pacify

"I'm hopeful the bill will help pacify the New York City firemen and police who want this legislation so they can supplement their incomes," Kelly said Wednesday.

The city's police and firemen have turned down a new wage offer from Mayor John V. Lindsay on the ground that it is less than the city's recent settlement with the sanitation workers.

Lindsay was opposed to Kelly's original bill, but he has not announced a position on the amended version.

Kelly's bill for firemen would supersede the mayor's ban on outside work imposed on persons who joined the force since Jan. 1.

Thick Ice to Hold Up Seaway Opening

MONTREAL (AP) — Ice as thick as 36 inches will prevent the eastern region of the St. Lawrence Seaway from opening as early as in 1966, says a spokesman for the waterway.

The spokesman said Wednesday that one icebreaker, the N. B. McLean was reported damaged while attempting to cut through the walls of ice.

The official date for opening the Seaway this year is April 15. That is the same date that was set last year, but traffic moved in 1966 as early as April 1.

The seaway's eastern region runs from St. Lambert across the St. Lawrence River from here through Lake Ontario.

Mt. Blanc, in the Pennine Alps, is the highest mountain in Europe.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Thursday, March 30

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.
6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

Ulster County Shrine Club dinner meet, Sky Top Restaurant, social hour 6:30 p. m.
7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.

Penny social, Presentation Church, Town Hall, Port Ewen.
7:30 p. m. — Midweek services, Shokan Reformed Church.

Penny social, Ladies Auxiliary of Stone Ridge Fire Company, firehouse.

8 p. m. — CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.

Card party, Hurley Library sponsorship, Hurley Reformed Church Hall.

Benedictine Alumnae Association meeting and covered dish supper nurses residence.
Public Safety Council, City Court Chamber, City Hall, Broadway.

Town of Ulster Republican Club, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Friday, March 31

7:30 p. m. — Glenier Bridge Club, Elks Club.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt, Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Pinochle card party, Kingston Chapter OES, 155, at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Leftfooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Reformed Church, Hurley.

9 p. m. — Round and Square Dance, Little Brita in Grange Hall.

Saturday, April 1

9:30 a. m. — Rummage sale, Ladies Aid of Union Center Community Church, Union Center Schoolhouse, to 4 p. m.

10 a. m. — Cake sale, St. Remy Fire Auxiliary, Gov. Clinton Market, St. James Street and Broadway.

4 p. m. — Dedication new Masonic Temple of Ulster Lodge 193, F & AM, Russell Street, Saugerties.

5 p. m. — Spaghetti dinner, Mother's Club of Troop 12 Indians Drum Corps, Old Dutch Church Hall, to 8 p. m.

6 p. m. — Pancake and sausage supper, Franklin Street AME Zion Church dining hall.

7 p. m. — Dinner dance, Marbleton Republican Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.

8 p. m. — Annual benefit ball, Benedictine Hospital, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Pete Ferraro and his orchestra, dinner 8 p. m.

Card party, Lyonsville Community Clubhouse.

9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's New School, Wall Street.

Round and Square Dance, Highland Sportsmen's Club.

Sunday, April 2

1 p. m. — Roast Beef dinner, ladies auxiliary of Kingston Maennerchor Hall.

6:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenier Lake Park.

Monday, April 3

8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

11:30 a. m. — Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m. — Lake Katrine Grange 1065, supper at Grange Hall.

6:45 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's East Chester Bypass.

7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's Woodstock.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens.

Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Town of Kingston Board. Weight Watcher, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Artists Association, Woodstock.

Kingston Council of United Church Women, Reformed Church of Comforter.

7:45 p. m. — ARS Choralis, chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m. — St. Remy Fire Company Auxiliary, Fire Hall.

Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad, Squad Hall.

Excelsior Hose Company, meeting rooms, Hurley Avenue.

East Kingston Fire Company, Firehouse.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Pangburn-McBroom Barracks No. 864, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, VFW Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Ulster County Grand Jurors Association, county court house, nomination of officers.

Tuesday, April 4

10 a. m. — Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.

Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 69 Maiden Lane.

12 Noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m. — Wiltwyck Unit, Home Extension Service, 410 Broadway.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m. — Lions Exposition and Home Show, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue, five days through Saturday.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Common Council, Council Chambers, City Hall.

Glenier Bridge Club, Elks Club.

Ulster County Art Association, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway.

8 p. m. — Sweet Adeline Chorus, Brigham School.

Bloomington Fire Company, Firehouse.

Active Hose Company, officer election, Firehouse, Rosendale.

Lomontville Fire Company and Auxiliary, Fire Hall.

Wednesday, April 5

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m. — Jewelry and metalwork class, Woodstock Guild of Craftsman, guild shop.

6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m. — Lions Exposition and Home Show, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue, through Saturday.

Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.

Rifton Youth Parents Organization, firehouse.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512, Marbletown Legion Hall.

Arctas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Lyric Chorists rehearsal, G. Washington School.

Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, Nurses Residence.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Stone Ridge Fire Department, Firehouse.

Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

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Police Chief Is Rotary Speaker

Lack of proper supervision is the principal cause for delinquency among our young people today, Police Chief Robert F. Murphy told Kingston Rotarians Wednesday.

Speaking before the local service luncheon-meeting, the police chief said the nationwide problem of disrespect for parents and for the law by young people is the result of delinquency upon the part of parents. Full responsibility by parents could reduce teenage crime, he declared.

Commenting on the large number of burglaries, the chief pointed out the seriousness of the crime and the difference in one that takes place in a business establishment and in a home. In the latter, he said, serious consequences could result upon the discovery of an intruder. Everyone has the right to protect his home, but he advised against taking the law into one's hands.

He commended the work of police officers in solving 33 burglaries which took place here recently and asked for further cooperation from the public in reporting anything of a suspicious nature.

The chief advocated detention quarters for wayward juveniles and urged residents of the city and county to petition the Board of Supervisors for a facility.

Set Records

The trip of the clipper Flying Cloud, sailing from New York to San Francisco around Cape Horn, took 89 days. In one day's run, the ship made 374 nautical miles. Both the speed of the cruise and the speed of the day's run set world records which were never broken by sailing ships.



BELTED BENEFACTOR — Lee Yung Soo, a 5-year-old orphan from Pusan, Korea, is being adopted by a Lindenhurst, N. Y., couple. It all came about because he soaked Gary Barone, then a U.S. Army sergeant, in the eye when Barone visited the orphanage where Lee was living in 1965. Barone says he "just fell in love with" Lee. (AP Wirephoto)

Poughkeepsie Town, Others Get Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved grants totaling \$188,018 to help plan the growth of 11 communities in New York State.

The recipients, announced Wednesday, are:

The City of Hornell, the Town of Poughkeepsie and the Village of Valley Stream, \$96,503.

The Town and Village of Castle, the Village of Liverpool and the Town of Salina, \$46,207.

The Town of Parma and the Village of Hilton, \$22,036.

The Town of Elbridge and the Village of Jordan, \$23,272.

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USDA PRIME RIB ROAST	6th, 7th Ribs Standing	65¢ C lb
	Short Cut, Oven Ready	
USDA PRIME ROAST BEEF	Bottom Round	98¢ C lb
	Boneless Rump	
	Top Sirloin	
SLICED BACON	Tobin Special	63¢ C lb
	Extra Lean	
Cross Rib ROAST	U. S. Choice Solid Meat - Roast	89¢ C lb
	Swiss Steak - London Broil	
USDA PRIME CUBE STEAK	- Cut From The Very Best Prime Beef	99¢ C lb
Fresh Pork Loin	Full Rib Half	45¢ C lb
	Full Loin Half	59¢ C lb
FRESH FOWL	For That Good Old Fashioned Fricassee - Ready to Cook 5 lbs.	42¢ C lb

MIXED RIB or LOIN END	Very Fine Gov't. Graded PRIME BEEF	FRESH GROUND BEEF VEAL & PORK
Pork Chops lb. 45¢	CENTER CUT Chk. Steak lb. 59¢	Meat Loaf lb. 59¢
FRESH KILLED GRADE A Fryers - Roasters	SHORT CUT RIB STEAK lb. 79¢	HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 69¢
Whole - Split - Cut Up Leg or Breast Quarters	LEAN BEEF SHORT RIB lb. 49¢	BREAST Stew Lamb lb. 15¢
3 to 3 1/2 lbs. 42¢	Flank Stk. lb. 1.09	LAMB SHANK lb. 45¢
GRADE A FRESH CUT CHICKEN	Our Best Lean Fresh Ground Chopped STEAK lb. 79¢	RIVER VALLEY Grape Juice, Spinach, Peas, French Fries, Orange Juice, Corn 2 for 39¢
LEGS lb. 59¢	Fresh Lean Pork Cutlet lb. 1.09	1 lb. Box STRAWBERRIES . 39¢
BREASTS . . . lb. 69¢		S&W COFFEE lb. 69¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS . . . lb. 69¢		Bernice White Meat TUNA . . . 3 cans 99¢
		Bumble Bee - 1 lb. can PINK SALMON . . 59¢
		Cadet - 15 1/2 oz. can DOG FOOD . 3 for 35¢
DAINTIEE TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 29¢		
DAINTIEE FACIAL TISSUE 2 Boxes 29¢		
DAINTIEE AMMONIA 2 Quarts 29¢		
BERNICE SLICED PINEAPPLE Flat Cans 2-25¢		
BERNICE APPLESAUCE 15 oz. Jar 2-39¢		
SMUCKERS GRAPE JAM 12 oz. Jar 25¢		

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3 pair **\$3.25**

Regularly \$1.35 pair

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Hope Symphonette Schedules Local Appearance April 5

The Hope College Symphonette of Holland, Mich., will present a concert at the Fair Street Reformed Church Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p. m.

The Symphonette was first formed in 1955 under the leadership of Dr. Morette Rider, director of instrumental music at Hope College. Since that time, the group has traveled through 35 states and played more than 200 concerts from coast to coast.

The Symphonette, a small orchestra of 27 players, is selected each year from the larger 75-member college symphony orchestra. Through the Symphonette, the music department of Hope College is able to offer concerts to church and school communities some distance from its campus and at the same time afford the more proficient players an opportunity for further participation and study.

The symphonette has made numerous radio and television appearances and has presented children's and youth concerts in addition to its regular series of concerts.

In the past several years the Symphonette has been given wide recognition in music periodicals and magazines and has achieved a national reputation for the scope of its activities.

The Hope College Music Department is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music and all recognized agencies for academic standing and teacher training.



BARBARA ANN KING

Secretarial Honors Go to Hurley Girl

One of the objectives of The National Secretaries Association (International) is to elevate the standards of secretarial performance. In addition, the association encourages those who will be the secretaries of tomorrow. In line with this, each year, the local chapter, The Colonial Valley Chapter, offers a student incentive award as part of its educational program.

This year, the Colonial Valley Chapter will make its award to a freshman, executive secretarial major from Ulster Community College. The recipient will be Miss Barbara Ann King.

Miss King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. King of Hurley. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's Parochial School of this city and an honor graduate from the Academy of St. Ursula. She is presently pursuing the executive secretarial course at the Ulster Community College and attained the dean's list for the first semester. Miss King's ambition is to become a bilingual, executive secretary.

The award will be presented to Miss King at the local chapter's Secretaries Week dinner Wednesday, April 26, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

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SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 A. M.

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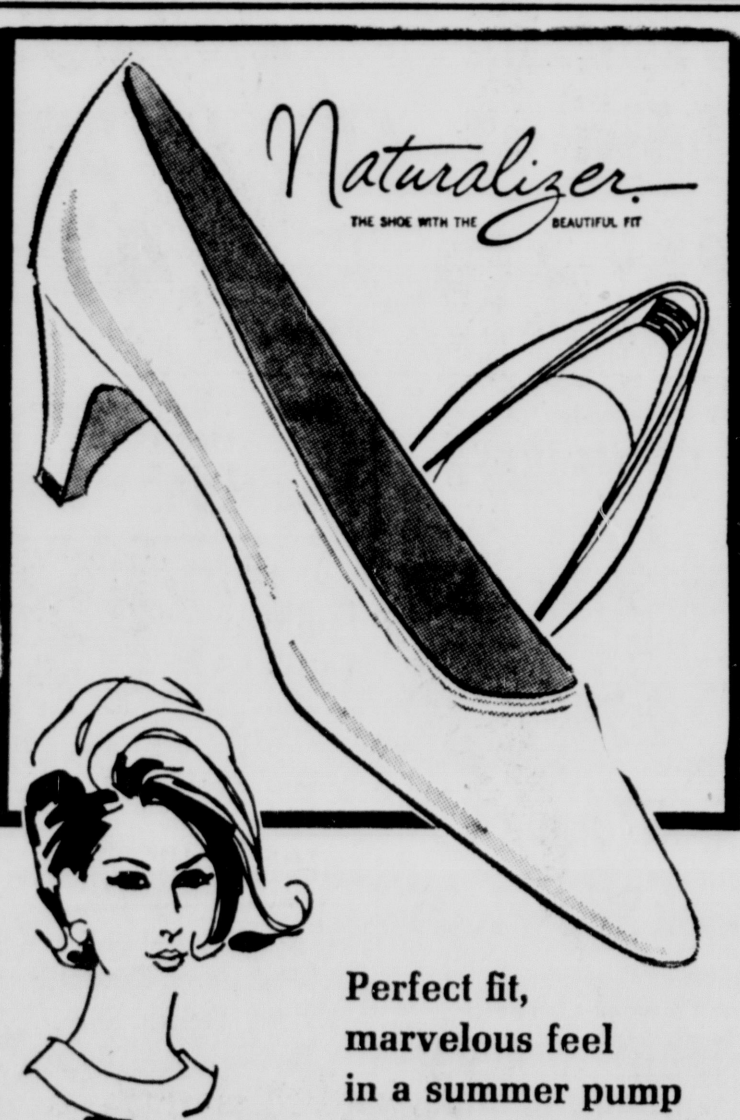
Church School Classes 9:30 & 10:50; Creche 10:50

SUNDAY YOUTH: Jr. High Youth Fellowship 6:45 P. M.

Sr. High Youth Fellowship 6:45 P. M.

11 A. M. Radio Broadcast Station WGHQ-920 on your dial

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Jungle Beat Is Keynote at African Designer's Debut

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — To the Kwela chant of the jungles and the wild beat of drums, barefoot misses with rings on their toes, bracelets on their ankles and feathers in their hair helped famous Negro singer Miriam Makeba make her debut Monday as a fashion designer.

Delighted buyers, used to conventional zarmont district showrooms, were a part of Greenwich Village for a show that was part theater, part fashion, all fun.

Roman designer Emilio Pucci and Frenchman Yves St. Laurent have been drumming up enthusiasm for the so-called African boom boom vogue for two years. But Miss Makeba with her heritage in the Dark Continent proved she could do better.

The manikins, some light, some dark, were sometimes elegant, sometimes savage, always sexy. The styles ranged from loin cloth bikinis to sold silk harem pants; to elaborately embroidered patio dresses; to wide shawl-like robes.

The singer had adapted among other things the Hausa ceremonial dress, Nkrumah's diagonally cut robe, Congolese hip scarves and gold-ornate Pura-Puras, West African robes with winged sleeves and sheath-like fronts.

Among the jewelry were Utzani necklaces, beading beads on a bikini, white fur upper-arm bracelets and wooden beads strung with straw.

Since Mrs. John F. Kennedy made leopard coats a rage, it could be expected that a hit of show was a Kikuyu leopard sheath gown from the performer's personal wardrobe.

Miss Makeba's daughter, Bonie, and folk singer Josh White's daughter, Judy, sang a duet in embroidered shorts and overblouse which were a part of the new collection.

Miss Makeba combined both careers at the end by singing African chants in a rich black and gold Pura-Pura with black ostrich lumes on the hemline.

Spring Plans Made By 150 Auxiliary

Spring activities were discussed at the recent meeting of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 150 of Kingston.

Mrs. George C. Heppner, secretary, read a letter from Dr. R. Bean, Director of Albany Veterans Administration Hospital thanking the Kingston Post for all they have done to make the Christmas Gift Shop a success. There are 980 patients at the Albany Hospital who benefited from the Gift Shop donated completely by the Legion Auxiliary from 16 counties. Over \$7,000 dollars worth of gifts were given by the auxiliaries.

April 10 there will be a card party at the post home at 8 p. m.

May is Poppy month at which time the Auxiliary and Legion members sell poppies made by the veterans. The money used from the sale of poppies is used only for welfare projects. These projects are numerous such as Cancer Research, an Auxiliary Project — Human Growth Inc. Childrens Home, Polio Fund, Heart Fund, Boys Club, Mental Health, Leonard Wood, education and scholarship funds.

The next monthly meeting will be held April 18.

Of Many Things

by

DOROTHY A. NAREL

Freeman Society Editor



Ladies . . . Take Aim!

Men, take cover! The ladies are learning how to shoot!

A Florida community's newspaper and police department are teaching high school girls over 18 to grandmothers how to "handle firearms in self-defense."

This information is contained in a special report on "Distaff Pistol Training" carried in an issue of the official journal of the National Rifle Association of America.

The article is very interesting but it must make a lot of men uncomfortable. Instead of a kiss at the door, a weary husband could be greeted with—"what do you mean you had to work overtime?" (shot)

The pistol training course echoed its first blast in a quiet part of Florida—Orlando. A series of late-summer robberies and assaults on women triggered the course (no pun intended). Mrs. Emily Bavar, member of the Sentinel staff made all the arrangements with the Police Department and the school for free instruction was dubbed "Pistol Packing Posse."

According to the article, 2,500 loaded (with guns) women showed up for the first lesson.

On hand to demonstrate and instruct the women were Capt. Jack Stacey and Lt. James Pitts of the Orlando department. Pitts said: "When I first saw that mob of women with all those guns, I was scared to death."

Each woman signed a waiver releasing the newspaper and police department from any liability. The courses consist of demonstration shooting; instruction in the use of firearms, the legal responsibility that goes with it, and actual practice at point-blank range.

To relieve the police department during a period covering vacations, the McCoy Air Force Base authorities provided instruction because "Air Force personnel are a part of the community of Orlando and any benefit from the instruction would be felt by us all." (At least it would put the men and women on an equal footing—wouldn't it.)

But the course is popular in Orlando, so much so that New Smyrna Beach has copied the program and Brevard County also followed suit.

Now along with fried chicken, corn bread and hominy grits, southern men can boast about the southern "pistol packin' mama's."

All of which proves that the daily mail can be very interesting. Another example: a leading company furnishes me with all kinds of information about their products. I can attest to the delicious quality of these products myself but I was amused when I read the list of items this company puts on the market.

The list: 44 different cake mixes; 16 freezer dessert mixes; 15 types of bread mixes; 18 biscuit doughs; five coffee pastries; a variety of 13 cookies and brownies; and A NO-CALORIE LIQUID SWEETENER.

They have to be kidding about the last item!

Or take, for instance, the release about the newest bedroom decorating device which is to cover bedspreads, walls and draperies in the same print. Hm!

Not a bad idea, but pity the poor man who has been 'out on the town,' finally stumbles into his decorated bedroom and can't understand why the coverlet doesn't reach the bed. So there he stands, midway between the window and the bed, trying to cover his unsteady self with the drape. Everything is possible and the situation could lead to a whole rash of new jokes—just like the ones we used to hear about the identical houses in a development.

And finally, there's the great bit of news about a deodorant which helps "dear, emotional and excitable creatures," to keep odor-free "in seconds."

That conjures up a wild scene. There used to be a time when a gallant male would offer a glass of water to a fainting lady. The scene changes. As the lady slowly sinks to the carpeted floor, she calls out: "quick, my anti-perspirant." This girl is with it.

I have to agree with the agency in that it's hard to believe that only a generation ago "perspiration" was a word to be mentioned in daintily lowered tones, if at all, and "sweat" was eliminated from a lady's dictionary entirely.

I hope you have as much fun with your mail as I do with mine.

Mary Ann Clarke Weds Richard Rozzi

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Clarke to Richard Robert Rozzi took place Saturday, March 4, at 3 p. m. in St. Augustine Church, Highland, N. Y. The Rev. Thomas M. McGarry performed the double ring ceremony during a nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Clarke of West Hurley, N. Y. Mr. Rozzi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rozzi of Pancake Hollow Road, Highland, N. Y.

Escorted in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white knit A-line dress with large white picture hat. She carried a bouquet of white baby roses and carnations.

Miss Bessie Johnson of Woodstock, N. Y., was maid of honor. She wore a winter green suit and an orchid corsage. John Ross of Highland was best man.

Ushers were Steven Rozzi, brother of the bridegroom and William Walters, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was given at Pantony's in New Paltz. Mrs. Rozzi attended Oteora Central School and is now employed by Rotron Manufacturing Company in Boiceville, N. Y.

Her husband is an alumnus of Highland High School and attended Dutchess Community College. He is now serving with the U. S. Navy stationed at St. Albans, L. I.



Dear Abby . . .

Jury Duty Fine — Don't Be Choosy

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to volunteer for jury duty as I have lots of time on my hands and I think I have as much sense as the next person.

I wouldn't care to sit through anything boring, but I would be willing to give my time for something worthwhile, like a murder, rape or kidnapping trial.

How can I get on such a jury?

"PATRIOTIC"

DEAR "PATRIOTIC": Sorry, but as far as I know there is no way to get on a jury with assurance that the cases will be "worthwhile" according to your yardstick.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago you had a letter in your column from a girl who signed herself "TOO NICE." Then you ran another letter right after it, signed "NOT SORRY," from a girl who said she was "nice" and it paid off.

If you can locate those two letters, please run them again as they would be perfect for discussion period in our Teen Girls Club. Thank you.

DOTTY D. IN WATERLOO, IA

DEAR DOTTY: I have "located" them—and here they are:

DEAR ABBY: No offense to you, personally, but you're nuts! I agree with that girl who signed herself, "TOO NICE." She's right. If a girl is too nice she sits home. It's the fast girls who are popular. I am only 16 and I know from experience that the only reason a boy asks you out is for one thing, and if he doesn't get it, you don't see him again. That's no lie, either.

When you said, "If a girl has to fight with a boy to keep his hands off her, she must have led him on," you were wrong. She can be sitting

next to him, doing nothing, and he will almost attack her. Since January I have had to break up with three boys because they all tried to go too far. But I'll stay nice because I have my self-respect. But so far it hasn't got me anywhere.

"TOO NICE," TOO

DEAR TOO NICE: Another "nice" girl had this to say on the subject:

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have just completed my freshman year at college. I want to tell all those girls who wonder if boys really like a sweet, old fashioned girl what I learned from experience: Don't be shocked if even the best boys try. After I painstakingly explained my views on the matter of morals, many more dates and fine friendships resulted.

Some jokingly called me prudish and mid-Victorian, but I was elected to a position of high honor by the student body. There were times when I actually pitied the girls who allowed boys liberties, thinking it would increase their popularity. (I have a brother, and boys talk.) The girls who parked with boys on dark roads at night were ignored by the same boys in broad daylight. Keep telling young girls that it pays to be nice, Abby, I am, and I am—

NOT SORRY

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69007, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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SHARYN FARBER

Recent Graduate Is Research Biologist

Miss Sharyn Rebecca Farber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Farber of 97 West Chester Street, is a recent graduate of Syracuse University where she earned her BA degree in combined science and received her teaching certification in secondary education for biology.

While at Syracuse, she participated in many activities including Student Union, Board and Food Council. As an honor student, she accelerated her studies and graduated in three and half years.

Miss Farber is presently employed by Sterling Winthrop, Rensselaer. She is an assistant research biologist in the pharmacology department. She is a 1963 graduate of Kingston High School.

Choral Clinic Set For April 8th by Mu Sigma Epsilon

The 18th annual Choral Clinic, sponsored by Mu Sigma Epsilon of State University College at New Paltz, will present a concert in the College Theatre on Saturday, April 8 at 8 p. m. One hundred forty selected students from 20 New York State High Schools will perform under the direction of Donald B. Bube, co-head of the Music Department, Jamestown Public Schools, in charge of vocal music.

Mr. Bube, who has studied music at Columbia, Juillard, Heidelberg Conservatory and Biarritz American University in France, will present the chorus in a program consisting of Brazilian Psalm—Berger; Echo Song—di Lasso; Kyrie—Durante; My Lord, What a Morning—Burleigh.

Other selections will be included on the program.

The public is cordially invited to attend this evening of song. Miss Jane Moehrike of New Paltz is serving as Chairman for the presentation. Her co-chairman is Miss JoAnn Hendricks of Arlington.

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Junior League Will Hear Historic Trust Executive Secretary at April 3 Meeting

The next meeting of the Junior League of Kingston will be held on Monday, April 3 at 6:30 p. m. at the Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck. The program for the evening will be an address by Wilbur E. Wright, executive secretary of the New York State Historic Trust.

The Historic Trust was established in October, 1966. Its main purposes are the operation and maintenance of presently owned state historic sites; the acquisition, expansion and preservation of areas within the state having historic significance and to be designated as state historic sites; and in conjunction with local governing bodies, offer assistance in the preservation of sites having local historic significance.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of Walton High School, the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farming-

dale and the New York State Botanic Gardens School. He has done graduate studies at Cornell University and the University of Rochester. During World War II he served with the United States Air Force and currently holds the rank of major with the USAF Reserve. Mr. Wright has served as director of parks and as deputy commissioner of public safety in Rochester, as director of parks with the Monroe County Parks Department and as director of New York State Parks, Albany.

Among his many activities and affiliations, he is a member of the American Institute of Park Executives, the New York State Recreation Society, the Rochester Rotary Club, and the New York State County Officers Association (President of the Parks Division—1964-65). He is a member of South Presbyterian Church.

Wright has been the recipient of several awards and in 1956 he was selected as the representative of the City of Rochester to assist in design and planting of lilacs on the White House grounds. He has been honored by the American Institute of Park Executives with both their special and honorary awards for distinguished service. In 1965 he received the citizen award from Monroe County. Wright is listed in Who's Who in the East.

He resides with his wife and four sons at 38 Juniper Drive, Elmore.

Corfam Is Foot Note

For those of you in the daffodil and crocus mood, glossy black Corfam is the foot note. Heels are a bit higher, toes more rounded and as supple as the patent leather ever was.

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Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be conducted Friday 7:45 p. m. at Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will speak on "The Lifetime of the Jew, discussing the life cycle religious ceremonies of the Jew."

During memorial services the memories of Bertha Cohn and Chai Dvora Frohman will be remembered. After service an Oneg Shabbat will be held in the social hall.

Rabbi Eichhorn will speak in Newburgh Thursday 8:30 p. m. at Temple Beth Jacob on Priest and Prophet—Controversies in Judaism.

Kurt Matzdorf, professor of silversmithing at New Paltz State University College, will be guest speaker at the Tri-Sisterhood meeting to be held in the Temple social hall 8:30 p. m. April 5.

This year's cabaret show will be Saturday, April 8, beginning 9 p. m. Reservations may be made with Suzanne Eichhorn, Joan Spiegel or Zeldia Wyman.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, are conducted every Friday 8 p. m., Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and at sundown, Sunday 10 a. m. and at sundown, and Junior Congregation every Saturday at 11 a. m.

This Friday 8 p. m. the service will be a family service, celebrating the birthdays of the children of the members of the congregation occurring in March, and the wedding anniversaries of the members of this month.

The birthdays of the following will be celebrated: Allan Greene, Arnold Millens, Mark Weinstein, Gail Adin, Mag Smoller, Steven Kelman, Sharon Fischweicher, Jan Gikner, Neal Smoller, Judith Feinberg, Kirk Barnes, Rae Feinberg, Marcia Gerstenzang, Douglas Eckdich, Neil Millens, Alan Greenspan, Roy Berger, Suzanne Semilof, Paul Jacobson.

The anniversaries are of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Max Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Max Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neuburn, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Reuben, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wissok, Mr. and Mrs. Meyerloff, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tepper.

During the services these celebrants will be blessed by Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman as their names are called, and will be honored at the reception at the Oneg Shabbat, which will be hosted by Mrs. Max Eckdich and Mrs. Milton Friedman under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. Larry Jacobs.

Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman will offer as his sermon a discourse relevant to this holiday season, entitled, "The Jew and His Neighbor. The liturgy will be chanted by Cantor L. Larry Jacobs. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

The yahrtzeiten, commemorating the dates of the decease of loved ones, that will be observed during the week, will be memorialized as their names are mentioned.

The USY, the youth group of the congregation will meet Sunday for religious services at 10 a. m., followed by breakfast and study.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will meet this week, beginning on Monday, for regular class schedule, at the school building of Ahavath Israel.

Pan-American Day Party Ideas



POPULAR LATIN PASTRIES

On April 14, citizens of all the Americas — North, South and Central — have reason to celebrate. It is the day honoring the formation of the Pan-American Union which helped to build the good neighbor policy. In line with this observance, you might want to surprise your family and/or guests with these three delicious confections, each from a different country: Galletas Mexicanas, Colombian Cocoa Cup Cakes and Brazilian Pastries.

The fact that Coffee Day is observed on April 12 might be a good reason to team the pastries with cups of coffee, a drink very popular with Latin Americans. For a special touch, try serving tiny cups of demitasse.

As for the pastries, the Mexican contribution is a crunchy cookie with a delicate texture and melt-in-your-mouth flavor, while the Colombian Cup Cakes are like bite-sized portions of semi-sweet chocolate cake. Both are destined to become dependable stand-bys, the kinds you can bake confidently at a moment's notice.

The Brazilian Pastries require a little more fussing, but they are well worth it. Because coconut is grown throughout South America, it turns up in a large assortment of tempting forms. This flaky little pie filled with a Brazil nut-coconut mixture is one of the best.

Galletas Mexicanas

1/2 cup soft type margarine
1/2 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup multicolored candy sprinkles
Cream margarine, sugar, egg yolks and vanilla together. Sift flour, baking powder and salt into cream mixture. Stir, making a smooth dough. Pinch off pieces of dough. Shape each in a roll about 3 inches long and 1/2 inch thick. Shape into small rings. Dip each ring in candy sprinkles. Arrange on greased baking sheets. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

Colombian Cocoa Cup Cakes

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
3/4 cup cocoa (not instant)
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter to consistency of mayonnaise. Add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, singly, beating after each. Mix and sift cocoa, flour, baking powder and salt. Add to butter mixture alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Grease small muffin pans (2-inch top diameter). Fill barely half-full. Bake at 375° for 20 min. Cool in pans 10 min. Finish cooling on racks. Makes four dozen.

Brazilian Pastries

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup butter or margarine
6 tablespoons orange juice
1 cup flaked coconut
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup light cream
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
2 egg yolks slightly beaten
1 cup finely chopped Brazil nuts
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 egg white slightly beaten
Mix and sift flour salt and baking powder. Cut in butter or margarine with 2 knives or pastry blender until mealy. Add orange juice by tablespoons until pastry gathers around fork in a soft ball. Chill for 2 hours. Combine coconut, cornstarch, sugar and cream in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat 5 minutes. Add melted butter and little of the coconut mixture to egg yolks. Mix well. Return to saucepan. Cook and stir for 2 minutes longer. Stir in Brazil nuts and orange peel. Cool. Roll dough as thin as possible on lightly floured pastry board or canvas. Cut with 2-inch cookie cutter. Place a small spoonful of the coconut mixture on half the circles. Cover with remaining circles. Seal edges with a little water. Crimp with floured fork. Prick tops with fork. Arrange on baking sheet. Brush with slightly beaten egg white. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes or until delicately browned. Cool on cake racks. Makes about 5 dozen pastries.

The Right Thing To Do

By Elizabeth L. Post

WHY NOT TWO ESCORTS FOR THE BRIDE?

Dear Mrs. Post: I disagree with you on your answer regarding two men giving the bride away. My sister-in-law was married in December. The clergyman thought it would be a good idea if the parents of both the bride and groom walked up the aisle. It was a beautiful wedding because of the parents. When the clergyman asked, "Who giveth this woman," they both (her parents) said, "We do!" Therefore, I cannot understand why two men cannot escort a girl down the aisle.—Marcia.

Dear Marcia: Why not? Because if you care about having your wedding correct according to Christian tradition, it's wrong; if you don't care, you can do anything you want. In Orthodox Jewish weddings, the bride and groom are escorted down the aisle by their parents, and this is undoubtedly the origin of the clergyman's idea.

Obviously a bride may arrange her wedding in any way she wants, but if she wishes to adhere to tradition she will accept the customs that are considered correct. If her mother wishes to join her husband in saying "We do," that is all right; she may do so from her pew, or, if the distance is not too great, she may step to her husband's side to make the response. She may not walk down the aisle, nor should the groom and his parents. I'm sure the wedding you attended was lovely—it was not traditionally correct.

Hurley Auxiliary Plans Activities

A pot luck supper and game night highlighted the recent meeting of the Hurley Ladies Auxiliary of Fire Company No. 1.

It was decided that a wheelchair will be purchased for the Auxiliary Loan Closet. The Loan Closet is a service project for residents of Old Hurley. Hospital supplies are loaned to residents who need them for six months or on demand after that time. Those in need of items may contact any member of the auxiliary.

A make-your-own-hat program is planned for the April meeting. The auxiliary meets the third Monday of every month at 8 p. m. in the Hurley Firehouse. Any interested women in the town may join.

All for Displaying Family Photographs

Dear Mrs. Post: Please inform me if it is in good taste to display pictures of your family in the living room. I am the oldest child in a large family and, after I married, moved quite a distance from home, I have pictures of my brother and sisters on my living room wall. My husband feels this isn't correct and is in poor taste. Ruth B.

Dear Ruth: I hope your husband will change his mind. Family pictures displayed in your home change it from an impersonal place to one of warmth and interest. I am so much in favor of it that we have a regular gallery of our children, parents and grandparents, in our living room and den.

"How to Plan and Budget Your Wedding" by Elizabeth L. Post, is available to readers of this paper. Ideal for brides-to-be, their fiancés and parents, this sixteen page booklet will help in preparing for the "perfect" wedding. To get a copy, send twenty-five cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this paper.

Use of Candles as Part of Decoration

Dear Mrs. Post: A large national convention will be held in our city next month. The decorating committee would like your opinion as to the suitability of the following as centerpieces for a one o'clock luncheon. For each of the round tables we have in mind an antiqued wooden base topped with a thick candle (3" diameter) and decorated with dried materials. I realize candles are not used in the daytime but do you think an exception can be made because of the size of the candle? If we use them, would it be proper to light them? Unlighted they lose their charm. The room is quite light, but a fish-net type curtain could be pulled across the wide expanse of window. Thank you for your help.—Mrs. Walker.

Dear Mrs. Walker: In this case where the candle is a part of a decoration rather than a conventional source of light, it would be all right to use them. Although I know you would like to, don't light them. It's not correct in the daytime and it would be very dangerous since they will be surrounded by dried materials.

(C) 1967, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

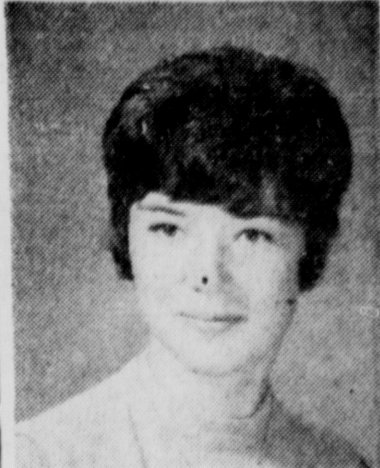
Wawarsing OES Officers to Attend Greenville Meeting

The regular meeting of Wawarsing Chapter 253, Order of Eastern Star, will not be held Monday night so that officers may attend official visit at Maranatha Chapter, Greenville.

District Deputy Grand Matron Christine Wilson and District Grand Lecturer Earl Eck of the Greene Ulster District will be special guests. Ellenville delegation will be led by Worthy Matron Dorothy Billquist.

An Easter degree, Legend of the Easter Flower was presented at a recent meeting of the Ellenville chapter. Mabel C. Schoonmaker, Dorothea DePew and Frances Eck were winners for most original hats in the Easter bonnet parade. Refreshments were served under supervision of Harriette Bowler, associate matron.

Initiation rehearsal for all officers will be held Thursday, April 6, at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Building, Canal Street.



ROBERTA ANN RAYMOND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond of 11 Melissa Road, Kingston, has been accepted for enrollment by the University of Bridgeport under its early decision program for the 1967-68 academic year beginning in September. She plans to major in secretarial studies in the Junior College of Connecticut, division of the University of Bridgeport. Miss Raymond will be graduated in June from Kingston High School. (Photo Workshop)

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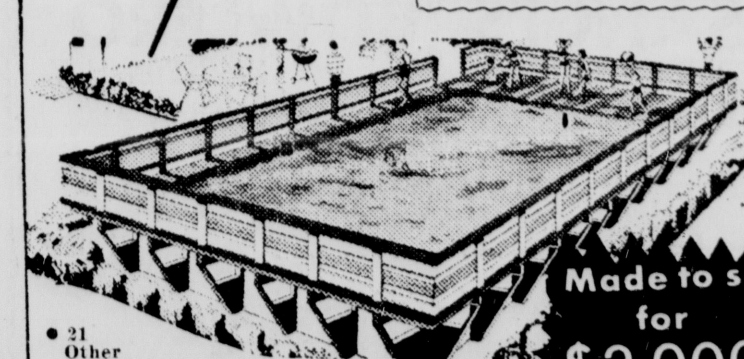
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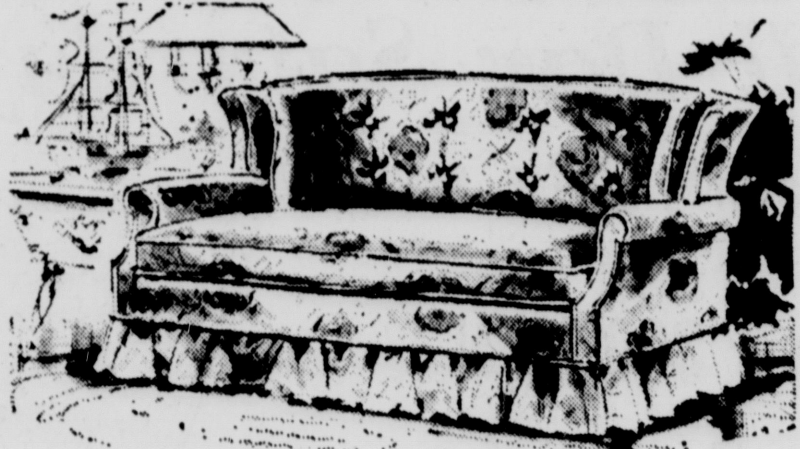
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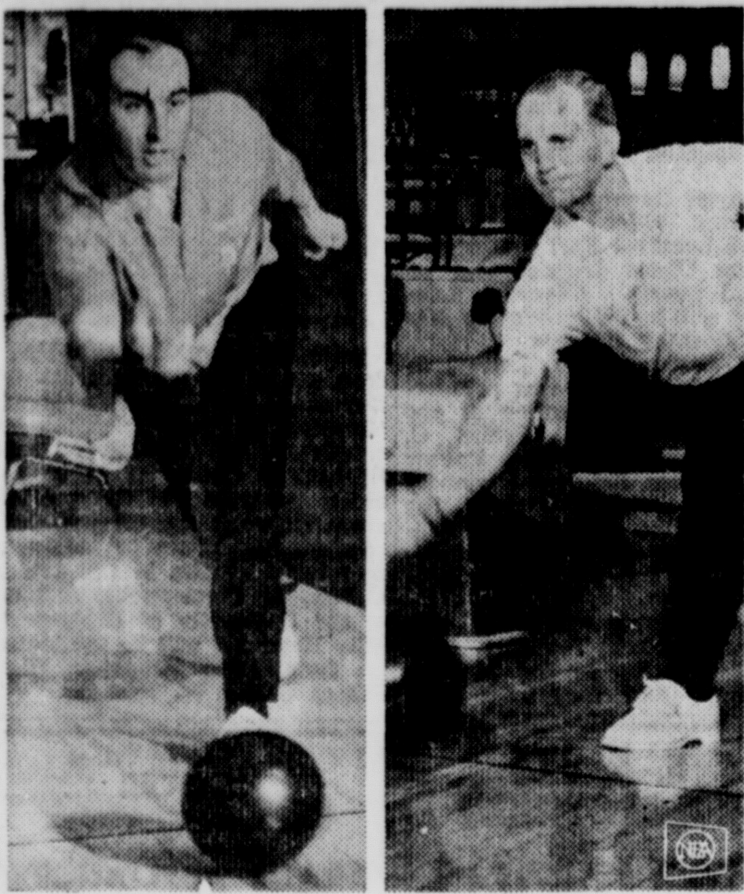
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Stewart AFB Nips Whitman's in YMCA Tourney, 51-50



TOP PRIZE on the pro bowlers tour will be the \$100,000 awarded April 1 for the Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio. Two favorites are Carmine Salvino, left, and Wayne Zahn, the 1966 bowler of the year and leading money winner. (NEA Telephotos)

With 2 Hat Tricks

Rangers Rout Detroit, 10-5

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The hats were flying all around Madison Square Garden and nobody was happier to see them than Emile Francis, the dapper little general manager-coach of the New York Rangers.

The Rangers thumped Detroit 10-5 with their biggest scoring night of the year Wednesday and moved into third place in the National Hockey League as Montreal dropped Toronto 5-3. The Canadiens have 73 points, the Rangers 72 and Toronto 71 in the jockeying for playoff positions.

"We waited a long time for that kind of night," said Francis after three-goal hat tricks by Rod Gilbert and Donnie Marshall led the Ranger rout.

The three goals snapped a home ice scoreless drought that

had stretched since New Year's night for Gilbert. The All-Star right wing for the first half of the season when he scored 20 goals, Gilbert had managed just five in the second half until Wednesday night.

Marshall and Vic Hadfield scored on the first two shots the Rangers had and the New York margin was as much as 7-2 until a Red Wing flurry led by Dean Prentice and Norm Ullman cut it to 7-5. Then Marshall's two goals put the Rangers out of danger.

Defenseman J.C. Tremblay scored one goal and assisted on two others in Montreal's key victory over the Maple Leafs.

It left the Canadiens in sole possession of second place with two games left to play. Montreal meets Chicago Saturday and Detroit Sunday. The Rangers, one point behind, play Toronto Saturday and Chicago Sunday. The Maple Leafs play Boston Sunday after hosting New York Saturday.

Western NBA Finals Slated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Western Division, National Basketball Association Championship series opens here tonight with both coaches quietly confident — and without an alibi.

"Our club is ready, both mentally and physically," said player-coach Richie Guerin of the St. Louis Hawks. "Our chances of winning are excellent."

Warrior Coach Bill Sharman said much the same and noted that his recently injury-riddled players are near a peak.

Guerin fears Rick Barry, the NBA's leading scorer with a 35.6 season average, and Nate Thurmond, the good-scoring rebounding ace whose mid-season injury-forced absence, saw the Warriors plunge into a losing streak.

"The effectiveness of Zemo Beary and Gene Tormohlen against Barry probably will determine the outcome," he said.

If the Hawks stop Barry, what about Thurmond?

"We've got to keep Thurmond from the boards," the coach replied.

He expects the series to be decided there. Thurmond has averaged 21.3 rebounds this season and 18.7 points.

The Warriors go into this best four-of-seven series with a 5-4 season record against the Hawks. The second game will be played in the Cow Palace here Saturday night. Then the teams play in St. Louis next week on Wednesday and Saturday. Additional games, as needed, will be in San Francisco on April 10, St. Louis April 12 and San Francisco April 14.

The division champion then goes into the league championship series, also four-of-seven, against the Eastern Division winner, Philadelphia or Boston. The series opens Friday at Philadelphia.

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Service Cagers Win Contest in Last 30 Seconds

There were a couple of surprises in the YMCA Hudson Valley basketball tournament Wednesday night at Poughkeepsie.

Highly rated Stewart Air Force Base of Newburgh did not rout Whitman Electric of Kingston. Matter of fact they barely squeaked out a 51-50 victory.

Pine Plains Bombardiers, loaded with professional and college talent, rallied in the second half to eliminate Vernon Builders of Nyack, 90-85.

The large crowd which jam-packed the Dutchess Community College gym came to see some shooting pyrotechnics by native son Wes Bialosuknia of University of Connecticut. And what happened? It just wasn't his night. Hitting only 4 of 14 shots he finished with a meagre nine points.

In Last 30 Seconds
The gallant Whitman's, playing most of the second half without the services of Joe Klonsowski, trailed Stewart until the last 30 seconds when Bob Bondar's jumper tied the score at 48-48.

Bill Askew, Stewart's top scorer with 18 points, came down court and hit a jumper from the left corner to put AFB ahead, 50-48. Whitman's missed their try and Askew was fouled. He converted to make it 51-48 with just three seconds on the clock.

There was just time enough to get off one shot and Bill Itzla of Port Jervis hit from way out to close out the contest, 51-50.

Bondar Scores 17
Bob Bondar led Whitman's with 17 points. Klonsowski exited early in the third period with a back injury. At halftime, Stewart's led 35-27 but Whitman's came on strong in a rugged fourth period and the expected rout never did materialize.

The Pine Plains-Vernon Builders contest was full of surprises. George Stultz's well paid mercenaries trailed at the half (43-41) and as late as two minutes remaining in the third period when they went ahead to stay, 59-58.

Tom Hemans, 6 foot 1 Eastern League scoring champion with Wilkes Barre and Bill Telasky, George Washington standout, combined for 30 points in the second half to avert a very expensive defeat for Stultz.

Al Jones, 6-9 former North Carolina player gave Pine Plains control of the boards in the crucial second half and was a big factor in the victory.

Misses Ten Shots
Bialosuknia connected on only 4 of 14 shots but passed off well and finished with 10 assists. The crowd was looking for more but surrounded by a bevy of "shooters" the former Arlington High wizard found the going a bit difficult.

York Yarese, former Philadelphia Warrior player in the NBA, led the winners with 22 points and Hemans finished with 20. Game honors went to Charlie Brown of Vernon Builders with 33 points.

The scores:
Whitman Electric (50)
Bondar 17
Klonsowski 10
Itzla 9
Boice 5
Ranich 5
W. Lucas 0
E. Mcardle 0
Pratt 2

Stewart AFB (51)
Williams 13
Jackson 10
Bryant 6
Askew 18
Gedro 3
Jefferson 3
Edmonds 0
Peterson 0

Scoring by quarters:
Whitman 10 17 8 15-50
Stewart 14 21 9 7-51

Pine Plains Bombardiers (90)
Telasky 18
Lares 10
Bialosuknia 10
Hemans 5
Jones 5
Sitarola 1
Rafferty 2

Vernon Builders (85)
Orlando 3
C. Brown 14
J. Brown 3
Mounkhill 7
Seally 1
Shent 6

Scoring by quarters:
Pine Plains 20 21 27 22-90
Vernon 19 24 21 21-85

Moose Biddy Loop Stars Schedule Ithaca in Hudson

The Moose Biddy League All-Star team will travel to St. Mary's School in Hudson to play Ithaca on Saturday. Tap time is 11 a. m.

The boys will be accompanied by the manager, Walt Harder; coach, Jim Ferraro Jr. and Moose Lodge sports chairman Len Thronburg. All members of the lodge are invited to the game.

Davide, Mauro, Vosdik Win Billiard Matches
Jim Davide defeated Al Briody, 100-65, in the Buster Ferraro Billiard League. Roland Mauro topped Jim Ferrando, 100-78, and Gabe Vosdik won over Alex Bahl, 100-84.

High runs were: Davide 18, Briody 16, Vosdik 15.

KBA To Bid for 1969 State Tourney

KWBA to Award Trophies Sunday

College Lanes of New Paltz will host awards ceremonies of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association Sunday at 3 p. m.

Major trophy awards for the 1967 tournament will be presented.

The list of wards:
(Team Event)

Class A—Sangi Bowlero trophy—Larry Petersen's Girls, Kingston, 2573; Class B—Doug's Auto Service trophy—Lofaro's School of Music, New Paltz, 2396; Class C—Augustine Insurance trophy—Bomze-Van Vlack, New Paltz, 2128.

(All Events)

Class A — Mayor Garraghan trophy — Rose Schatzel, 1587; Class B—Mayor DuBois trophy—Beatrice Albright, Kingston, 1556; Class C — Peter Savago trophy—Vi Anzalone, New Paltz, 1324.

(Triples Any Event)

Class A — Ferraro Bowlerama trophy—Lorraine Ferraro, Kingston, 585; Class B—College Lanes trophy—Ellie Burke, New Paltz, 572; Class C—Woodstock Lanes trophy — Marian Jansen, New Paltz, 496.

(Singles Any Event)

Class A — Koenig-Wiltwyck Insurance trophy—Marion Sanford, Kingston, 237; Class B — Mid-City Lanes trophy — Made-line Madison, Kingston, 210; Class C — New Paltz Lumber trophy — Barbara Benton, New Paltz, 212.

(Special Awards)

Three awards also will be made for most pins rolled over entered tournament average.

Class A — Nelson Communications trophy—Lil Kennedy, New Paltz, 176; Class B—Reid's Heating Service trophy — Bea Albright, Kingston, 296 pins; Class C—Addison Jones trophy — Vi Anzalone, New Paltz, 271 pins.

Clay's Lawyers Plan New Moves To Beat Draft

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay came to his former home town and suffered two setbacks in his fight to stay out of the Army.

The champ was denied a court order to prevent his induction. And, a draft board in Houston, Texas, the town Clay now calls home, sent him word to appear April 28 for induction.

The aftermath of Wednesday's action on the two fronts apparently will be more legal maneuvering.

Attorney Hayden C. Covington of New York said he would appeal the federal court decision to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati and to the Supreme Court. He also indicated he might start legal action in Houston before the induction date.

Clay, meanwhile, conferred for an hour Wednesday with Dr. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Neither would say what they talked about but said they had some problems in common.

Clay then went to a meeting Wednesday night of advocates for an open housing law that is pending in Louisville.

Induction Delayed

Clay was due to be inducted April 11. He asked that his case be transferred to Texas. A spokesman for the Houston draft board said the induction notice was mailed Wednesday, shortly after the change of board request was received from Louisville.

"There was an April 28 call already set up before we received approval of his request to be in our jurisdiction," said a spokesman for the Houston board.

"There are several others included in the call. He received no special privileges nor penalties."

Clay petitioned U.S. District Court to create a panel of three judges to rule on his suit to suspend the draft of all Kentucky Negroes while the court decided if Clay should be inducted. Clay argued there was racial imbalance on the draft board at Louisville.

Judge James F. Gordon refused to grant an order of this kind and said Clay didn't have the right to take the case to court until he had gone through the draft procedure. The judge said he was not ruling on the merits of the case.

NBA Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Western Division

St. Louis at San Francisco, 1st game of best-7-of series

Eastern Division

Boston at Philadelphia, 1st game of best-of-7 series

Kingston Bowling Association has decided to submit its third bid for the 1969 New York State bowling championships, president William Einkenkel announced at the KBA's annual awards dinner.

Unsuccessful bids were submitted for the tournament in 1965 and 1966.

The KBA in conjunction with the Greater Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce will submit another formal bid at the state bowling association convention on April 7 at Syracuse.

A six-man KBA delegation headed by Einkenkel, Addison Jones and George Svirsky, Chamber president will make the plea for Kingston. Jones, a past president of KBA, is due to be elevated to first vice presidency of the state group at the convention.

Twice thwarted in its bids, Kingston will have to overcome the formidable opposition of New York City, Buffalo and Schenectady, three "main line" bidders for the \$500,000 business plum.

"The odds are stacked against us," said Einkenkel, "but we've decided to give it one more try. The state tournament represents a half million business plan for the city and we think it's worth another try."

Award 1967 Prizes

Einkenkel's announcement highlighted the annual awards dinner at which prizes were distributed to winners of the 1967 KBA tournament.

Mannie's Barber Shop bowlers received a \$1000 check for winning the gross team championship with a 3108 score. The \$1000 award was the highest in KBA history. Team personnel include John Crespinio, Carlo Perry, John (Daisy) Schatzel, Frank Ferrando and Ralph Garofalo. Manie Colos is team sponsor.

New team honors worth \$250 went to Miron Lumber with 2954. Making up the team were Larry Weishaup, Rodney Phillips, Leon Crystal, Bob Schoneman and John Ferraro.

Other gross awards:
Doubles — Clifford Davis-Bruce Davis, 1383, \$200; Singles—Ernest Bartoff, 717, \$100; all events—James Rose, 2035, \$100.

Albany Cagers Eliminate Hub

Deratzian Studios of Albany eliminated Hub Delicatessen, 130-116, in quarter final round action in the St. Joseph's Invitational basketball tournament at Albany.

Bill Stanley, coach of Vincennes High, poured in 37 points to pace the winners. He hit a field goal with 7:28 left in the third period to tie the score at 59-59 then sparked Deratzians to a 16-2 spree that broke the game wide open.

Brad Meyers led Hub with 29 points, while Joe Uhl chipped in with 25. Chick Boice 23 and Joe Klonsowski 20.

The score:

Hub Delicatessen (116)	FG	FP	T
Uhl	11	3	25
Meyers	13	3	29
Boice	10	3	23
Klonsowski	7	6	20
Perry	3	0	6
Chando	5	3	13
	49	18	116

Deratzian Studios (130)	FG	FP	T
Amello	5	0	10
Rogowski	7	2	16
Culman	7	0	14
Stanley	9	9	27
Mulvey	8	1	17
Flynn	5	0	10
Kedlin	1	0	2
Rutnik	3	0	6
	59	12	130

Ferrari Won't Race at Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Enzo Ferrari's first team stay in Italy, the rest of the world's top sports car pilots hurtled through first workouts Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's 12-hour Sebring endurance test.

Noticeable absent as the racers sped around the course were the red four-liter prototypes with which Ferrari snarled to a 1-2-3 triumph at Daytona Beach in the first of the 1967 races for the world championship.

This across-the-board victory got the Italian off to a blazing start in the battle to regain the championship he lost to America's Fords last year after a long reign as king of the world's race course.

For first place at Daytona — the first of eight races in which the manufacturing title is won — Ferrari collected nine points. By also grabbing second and third, he blanked out the 10 points awarded for those places.

Spinabout Takes Roosevelt Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spinabout defeated favored Lad Rainbow by three-quarters of a length and won the \$4,000 pace Wednesday night at Roosevelt Raceway. Val Averill finished third in the class A event, which was clocked in 2:05. Spinabout returned \$3.40.

At Batavia Downs, the only other harness track currently operating in New York State, Kenny Hope won the \$1,200 pace in 2:08 3-5. Dea Frisky was a neck behind the 4-year-old bay gelding, trailed by Flash Dillon in third. The winner returned \$9.20.

Net awards:
Doubles—James Rose-Bob Shelghtner, 1328, \$120; Singles—Ernest Bartoff, 681; all events—Jim Rose, 1927.

Special \$10 prizes went to: Gary Barnes, 279 high game; Bruce Davis, 698 net and 731 gross series. Ferraro's Bowlerama won \$25 for 1046 high team net and College Lanes \$25 for high gross game 1096.

Trophy awards included:
Mayor Garraghan Trophy — Gary Barnes, 284 gross single; Addison Jones Trophy — Joseph Prime, 266 high net in singles; Pete Kersman Trophy — Gary Barnes, high net game, 279; John

Sangi Memorial and Charles Forst Trophy — both to Bruce Davis for 698.

William Einkenkel Trophy (KBA president) — Ben Durr, 709 high team series gross; Charles Manfro Trophy — P. Nelson, most pins over average for bowler with average under 125; Mid-City Lanes Trophy — J. Miraglia, most pins over average in gross all events.

Kingston Bowling Association awarded trophies to individual gross champions — Bruce Davis, 714 singles; Jim Rose, 2035 all events; Cliff Davis-Bruce Davis, 1383 gross doubles.

Sangi's Bowlero awarded the team gross championship to Manie's Barber Shop. College Lanes, New Paltz, awarded the net team trophy to Miron Lumber.

Winners of KBA trophies in the net division were: Ernest Bartoff, 681; Jim Rose - Bob Shelghtner, 1328; Jim Rose, 1927 all events.

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan was guest speaker at the dinner. Other speakers included association president Einkenkel; Albert O. Sonnenberg, tournament director; and Emmanuel Colos, Charles J. Tiano was the toastmaster.

Cerebral Palsy Bowling Sweeps Nets \$819 Total

First annual Cerebral Palsy bowling sweepstakes sponsored by the Circle K International Club of Ulster County Community College netted \$819 for the local center, it was announced today.

The handicap tournament grossed \$1170 in entry fees in the event conducted at three local establishments—Ferraro's Bowlerama, Mid-City Lanes and Sangi's Bowlero. Seventy per cent of entry fees went to Cerebral Palsy, the remainder to the prize fund.

Winners by establishments were as follows:

(Sangi's Bowlero)

Men's division — Jack Spader 630-702 gross, \$10; Jim R. Naccarato 699, \$8; Al Serra, 680, \$5; Ken Boughton, 678, \$3; Hank Priest, \$4, \$2.

Women's division—Betty Egan, 610-733 gross, \$10; Eileen Zehnik, 649, \$8; Pauline Hutton, 633, \$5; Marian J. Whittaker, 622, \$3; Peggy Dunham, 621, \$2.

(Mid-City Lanes)

Men's division—Jack Ferraro, 740 (net), \$10; Jim Dougherty, 686, \$8; Arthur J. Gribbins, 684, \$5; Don Siedler Jr., Jim Folwell Jr., 671, \$4 each; Summie Johnson, 668, \$3; Jack Fisher, 667, \$2.

Women's division—Louise Jordan, 636, \$10; Judy Parnett, 634, \$8; Carol Levine, 633, \$5; M. Agnes Leirey, 625, \$3; Elaine Tremper, 623, \$5; Marilyn Motzkin, 621, \$3; Helen Sutton, 619, \$2.

(Ferraro's Bowlerama)

Men's division—Al Radel, 695, \$10; Charlie Wager 694, \$8; \$5 prizes to Tom Buggy 687, Mickey Bush 686, A. A. Modrzewski 686, Frank Johnson 685, Al North 681, Jack McCormick 679, James Harris 676, Barry Lubart 676, Paul Perry 670, John Schatzel 670.

\$3 prizes to: Don Yonta 670, Joe Siphers 667, Robert J. Woods 665, John DeCicco 665, Frank McFarlin 662, Lawrence Decker 659, Pete Warren 639, Ken Steltz 658, Lou Guido 657, Ernie Dousharm 655.

\$3 prizes to: Gene Palladino 654, Dave Reaser 654, Frank Picklo 654, Paul Kaminsky 653, Jan Olsen 652, Richie Smith 650, Ed Lucas 649.

Women's division — Charlotte Merritt 696 gross, \$10; Grace

\$2 prizes to: Pat Weber 632, Evelyn O'Brien 631, Betty Williams 630, Anne Cummings 628, Linda Popkins 626, Evelyn Gross 625, Isabel Flesh 623, Audrey Heermans 623.

\$2 prizes to: Elinor Burberg 622, Jo Puruso 618, Cora Martin 617, Lauretta Glennon 616, June Barten 615, Dot Dousharm 615, Catherine S. Cranston 615, Rose Schatzel 613, Helen Potter 613, Emma Topp 613.

Ferraro Hits 852 In Classic Loop

Jack Ferraro posted four 200 scores to rack up a league leading 852 in the Mid-City Three-Man Classic. His games were 204, 204, 244 and 200.

Teammate Marty Petersen was runnerup with 246-203-849.

The results:

Briggs Homes (0)—Fred Regg 763, Speigel Brothers Paper (4)—Marty Petersen 849, Jack Ferraro 852.

E-Z-Do Pools (4)—Mike Goldberg 212-572, Charles Manfro 208-761, Jay Steel No. 2 (0)—John Galu 224-771.

Nash Ramblers (2)—Colonial City Carpet (2)—Jim Amendola 225, 225-802.

City Electric No. 2 (2)—Rich Michaels 216, 215-801; City Electric No. 1 (2)—Bruce Hinkley 258-760, Ernie Dousharm 231-794.

Speigel Brothers No. 2 (3)—Harold Broskie 231, 215-814; Herb Petersen 224-809; Unnamed (1).

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jerry Ford announced Wednesday that he has been fired as athletic director at the University of Pennsylvania for challenging the use of a slush fund in violation of Ivy League rules.



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All Day Saturday

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Over 300 Legal Size Trout... You Can Fish For Them For 25c... You Get A Fish -- You Can Keep It!!!

(You can start Friday at 6 p. m.)

Kingston Plaza Association

Higgins, Hoffay Star

Childs 278-653 Set Leads Area Keglers

Mike Childs found the line in the second game in the Catholic Athletic League for a 278 which carried him to his area-leading 653 series. Rose Schatzel pounded the pins in the Bowlerama Quads to lead the girls with 580.

One of the real rarities in bowling occurred in the Catholic Athletic League. Two bowlers,

U. S. Goalie Tops In World Hockey

VIENNA (AP) — The United States finished fifth in the World Ice Hockey Championships, won by Russia for the fifth straight time, but the American goalie, Carl Wetzel of Detroit, was named today as the best net-minder of the tournament.

The 27-year-old Wetzel was the only goalie to score two shutouts. He isn't eligible to compete on the U.S. team in the Winter Olympic Games next year, however, because he has had some professional experience.

The unbeaten Russians completed a sweep of their games by beating Czechoslovakia 4-2 Wednesday for their seventh straight. The Soviets placed four men on the All-Star team picked by sports writers.

On the basis of their performance here, the Russians have become heavy favorites to win the Olympic title in Grenoble, France, next year.

In another game Wednesday, Sweden upset Canada 6-0 to win second place in the tournament. Canada finished third with the Czechs fourth and the United States fifth, the last spot to qualify automatically for next year's Winter Olympics.

Declines Post
DALLAS (AP) — The coach the Dallas Chaparrals wanted to inaugurate their start in professional basketball has turned them down.

Chaparrals' operational manager Max Williams said Wednesday night that Don Haskins decided to remain at the University of Texas-El Paso, where his team won the national collegiate title last year.

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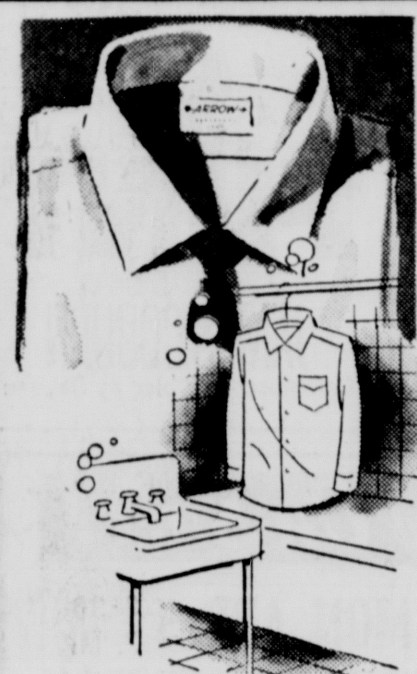
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The 600 Club

Mike Childs, Catholic AA ... 653
Mitzie Arlensky, C. Rec ... 619
John Higgins, Catholic ... 610
John Sweeney, Catholic ... 600

The 540 Club

Rose Schatzel, Quads ... 580
Anna Manfro, Quads ... 560
Theresa Palladino, Quads ... 553
Evelyn Gross, Quads ... 546

The 250 Club

Mike Childs, CAA ... 278

Rose Schatzel Raps 580 Series

Rose Schatzel linked games of 202, 182, 196 for 580 high slam in the Bowlerama Quads. Anna Manfro was runnerup with 232-560.

Theresa Palladino decked 555, Evelyn Gross 218-546, Kathy Diamond 201-531, Mary Kennel-ly 517.

Other qualifiers: Joan Jameson 499, Anne Greco 496, Kathy DeCico, 493, Vangie Enright 488, Helen Broskie 487, Anne Hinkley 486, Martha Petersen 483, Dorothy Dousharm 482, Kay Yapple 480, Ruth Cook 480.

Team results:
Franz Ambassador 0, Guido's Restaurant 3; Smith-Parish Roofing 3, Rock Construction 0; Nekos Pharmacy 3, Ulster Tool and Die Corp. 0; Fraser-Myers Appliances 3, Hudson Valley Expressives 0; Ferraro's Bowlerama 1, WGB Oil Clarifier 2; Cissy's Beauty Shop 2, Johnny's Drive-In 1; Kingston Glass Co. 2, Franz-Rambler Sales 1.

Bowling Scores

Ladies' Booster

LUCILLE STEEN 509. Results: John M. Rapp Van Lines 3, Island Dock Lumberettes 0; Elliott's Bowlerettes 3, B and D Texaco 0; Schneider Cabinet 2, Herzog's Supply 1; Lake View Transit 2, Silver Lake Dairy Maids 1; DiBella-Calao Const. 3, Schneller's Meats 0; Office Staff Club 2, Mt. Marion Mkt. 1.

IBM Home Engineers

BETTY LAMOREAUX 485. Results: Rolling Pins 3, Hot Plates 0; White Tornadoes 2, Brooms 1; Carpet Sweepers 2, Spigots 1; Cookie Cutters 2; Kitchen Kats 1; Scatter Pins 2; Defrosters 1.

Volunteer Firemen

JOE PALUMBO 590, Herm Stekler 564, Barry Dunn 569, Al Kachura 559, Harry Lowe 585, Bud Elmendorf 555, Charles Wol-son 584. Results: Tankers 2, Bombers 1; Brush Rabbits 2 1/2, Rapid Hose One 1/2; Sawkill 2, Cordis Hose 1; Zena 3, Spring Lake Fire Dept. 0; Ulster Smokies 2, Glasco 1; Hasbrouck Boosters 2, Wick's Engineers 1; Glasco 2, Wick's Fireballs 1.

Frontier

BILL KOSYK 596, Phil Myers 551, Roy Alsford 555, Russ Jacobs 565, Ken Steltz 548. Results: JGW 2, Rene's Sand Shop 1; Carworth 2, John's Barber Shop 1; Dick's Texaco 3, Strandum Diner 0; St. James Motel 3, Cablevision 0; Flexible Floors 2, Dee's 1; Tornatore's Cabinets 3, Glen-ford 0; Altomarie Liquor 2, Esposito's 1; Sanger Cabinet 2, Quilty Insurance 1; Tremper Machine 2, Andy's Furniture 1.

Colonial City

BILL CLAUSEN 557, Ron Bruck 553, Jeff Sperling 554. Results: Schneller's Meat Market 3, Brick Layers Local 14 (0); Lincoln Park Inn 2, Yonnetti's Painters 1; WGB Oil 2, Schneider's Cabinet 1; Van Tassel's Paint 2, 3 Bros. Egg Farm 1; Spartan Pools 2, Byrne Chevrolet 1.

Tuesday Nite Minor

FRANK GROMEK 569, Bob Lockwood 567, Warren Young 544, Joe Kramer 544. Results: K of C II 3, Ferroxcube 0; Rudy's Rest 3, Schoentag's 0; Plaza Paints 2, Mike's Diner 1; Katsbaan Tavern 2, K of C Two 1.

Good Neighbor

KEN DIEHL 580, Melvin Kapper 574, Jack Kivi 552, Hal Monashfsky 567, Bill Lawrence 556. Results: DiPeri Auto Service 2, Al's Appliances 1; Expert Awning 3, Rudolph's 0; United Pharmacy 2, Opponents 1; Gov. Clinton 2, Sangi's 1.

Plaza Bowlerettes

ROSE LEWIS 494. Results: State-Wide Carpeting 3, Hudson Metal Spinning 1; Vinnie Lou 3, Doyle's Clippers 1; Stanley Home Products 3, Plaza Hair Stylists 1; Dealer's TV 3, Al's Car Wash 1; W. T. Grant 2, Corner Bakery 2.

Sawyer Women

Results: Wynne Pontiac 2, Mike's Country Store 1; Sauer's Sizzlers 2, Joseph's Noisemakers 1; Katsbaan Inn 2, Hamm Buick 1; Thorntonettes 2, Steven's Liquorettes 1.

Tab Nell Glennon For NYS-WIBC

Mrs. Nell Glennon, president of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association, has been named to the credentials committee for both the New York State and Women's International Bowling Congress conventions.

Amy Miller, first vice president of KWBA, has been named co-chairman of the tellers committee for the state event.

KWBA will be represented by 11 delegates to the state convention April 7-8 at Grossinger's and five at the WIBC conclave April 27-May 3 at Rochester.

Attending the Grossinger's convention will be Mrs. Glennon, Mrs. Miller, Betty Phillips, Helen Broskie, Josephine Smith, June Van Kleeck, Rose Schatzel, Rosalie Burgher, Adeline Teague, Livia Tenedini and Lorraine Ferraro.

The WIBC delegation for the 50th anniversary convention includes Glennon, Smith, Miller, Teague and Vangie Enright.

Five hundred thirty six delegates have been certified for the state convention at Grossinger's. Because of the nationals at Rochester, there will be no women's state tournament this year.

Rip Van Winkle, Colonial Sweeps Start Saturday

Bowlers from throughout the state will converge on Kingston this weekend for the opening of two major tournaments Saturday.

Sixty-three teams will see action Saturday and Sunday in the 9th annual Rip Van Winkle Classic at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

Singles and doubles open the sweepstakes at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, followed by the first team squad at 7 p. m. John Ferraro reports an entry of 420 teams.

First major attraction in the Rip is the Five Kooks squad of Schenectady, a 900 - average woman's team headed by Carol Peckham, a consistent winner on TV Bowling Time in Schenectady.

March of Dimes Benefit

First squad in the 4th annual Colonial City Classic at Sangi's Bowlero Saturday at 7 p. m. features a March of Dimes benefit match between teams led by Addison Jones and Peter Keresman.

Bowling for Ad Jones Juniors will be Howard Spaulding, Bob Jones, Chris Gallo, Randy Kelder and sponsor Jones. Keresman has drawn on his one time City League powerhouse to come up with Charlie Manfro, Larry Petersen, Ken Williams, Clifton Quick, Harold Broskie and Larry Weishaup.

Kerr Is Named Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — John (Red) Kerr of the Chicago Bulls was named the Coach of the Year in the National Basketball Association today.

Kerr led the Bulls into the Western Division playoffs in their first NBA season. They lost to St. Louis in the semifinals.

Kerr, a former star at Illinois set an NBA record by playing in 917 consecutive games with the Syracuse Nationals, Philadelphia 76ers and Baltimore Bullets before turning to coaching.

Kerr won Coach of the Year honors with 17 votes in the balloting of a 30-man committee of sports writers, three from each NBA city.

Alex Hannum of the Philadelphia 76ers, Eastern Division champs, was second in the voting with 11. Bill Sharman of the San Francisco Warriors, the Western Division champs, was third with two. No other coach received a vote.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York — Bob Cassidy, 160 1/2, Levittown, N. Y., out-pointed Carmelo Hernandez, 159, Puerto Rico, 10.
Turin, Italy—Piero Tomasani, 186, Italy, outpointed Dante Cane, 222 1/2, Italy. Tomasani retained Italian heavyweight title.

Central Rec

MITZIE ARLENSKY 619, Harry Secreto 545, William Crosby 555, Jim Palen 550, Tony Van Gonsie 544. Results: Adirondack Trailways 2, Garrison 1; Bonnie's 2, Yesso Pools 1; Van-Iden Battery 8, Rapp Van Lines 1; Sangi's Bowlers 3, Tommie's 0.

Chalet Pioneer

CHARLOTTE GRAY 494, Mae DiGiacomo 485. Results: Rosendale Lanes 2, Don's Ambulance 1; Vaughn's Pharmacy 3, Rosendale Hardware 0; Gilmartin's 3, Rosendale Pharmacy 0.

Sangi Bowlerettes

NADJA YONTA 524. Results: Eng's 2, Retreat Rest. 1; Eleven Main 2, Park Diner 1; Donnie Vans 2, Rolling Acres 1.

Woodstock Keglers

BOB MARONEY 589, Fred Allen 573, Chuck Slate 573, Frank Spinelli 566, Andy Neher 567, Al Styles 547. Results: Fred's Liquor 3, Newcombe Oil 0; Shandaken Sanitation 2, Augustine Insurance 1; Maverick Inn 2, Ridge Liquor Store 1; Woodstock Lanes 3, Opponents 0; Holzer's Market 3, Kurta's 0.

Interchangeables

AGGIE LEIREY 527. Results: Tempins 3, Central Lunch 0; Gene's Bar and Grill 3, Don's Auto Body Chop 0; Bertha Gally Real Estate 3, Lottie's Way-side 0.

Takes Diego Post Royals' McMahon

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals can expect to have a new coach "within a week to ten days," General Manager Pepper Wilson said after the announcement that Jack McMahon has accepted another job.

McMahon, who had led the Royals since 1963, Wednesday was named coach and general manager of the new National Basketball Association team at San Diego.

There had been talk that Mc-

Mahon's days at Cincinnati were numbered ever since the Royals went on a losing streak last season. The team finished with a 39-42 record for third place in the NBA's Eastern Division. McMahon's record in the NBA is 199-160.



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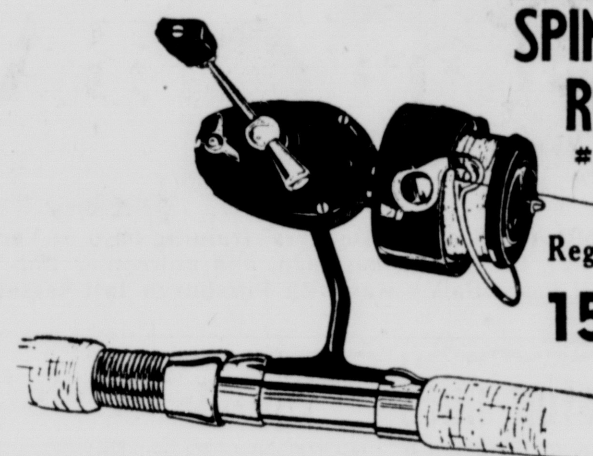
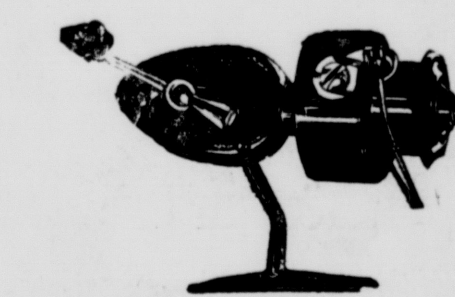
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- ABU Reflex Lure 59¢
- Original Finnish Minnow Rapala Lure Reg. 1.95 3.00
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JCC, Hurley Reformed Vie in Church Finals

Jewish Community Center, regular season champions, and Hurley Reformed have qualified for the YMCA Senior Church basketball league finals Saturday at 7:30 at the YMCA.

In games last night, JCC turned back Redeemer Lutheran, 48-31. Hurley routed Redeemer Lutheran, 56-44.

Mautner led JCC with 14 points and Van Valkenburg hit 17 for the losers. Don Tompkins' 23 points and 16 by Joel Tomson paced the Hurley win. Alan Deyo (14) and Dunham (12) led Redeemers.

The score:

Team	FG	FP	PF	T
JCC	11	10	14	48
Redeemer Lutheran	4	10	14	31

Scoring by quarters:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
JCC	10	10	14	14	48
Redeemer Lutheran	8	10	14	14	31

Redeemer Lutheran (44)

Player	FG	FP	PF	T
Bruce	4	0	2	8
Clark	0	0	0	0
Deyo	0	0	0	0
Dunham	0	0	0	0
Baltz	0	0	0	0
Kilquist	0	0	0	0

Hurley Reformed (56)

Player	FG	FP	PF	T
Tompkins	11	10	14	48
Vogel	4	10	14	31
Tomson	4	10	14	31
Benton	0	0	0	0

Scoring by quarters:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
JCC	10	10	14	14	48
Redeemer Lutheran	8	10	14	14	31

AAU Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Semifinals

Akron, Ohio 81, Chicago 70

Bartlesville, Okla., 76, Denver 71

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Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Spring conditions are reported in all skiing areas in New York State, according to the State Commerce Department.

Code: B-base, g-granular. Conditions in ski areas: Belleayre 6 to 32b. Concord 12 to 36b. Fahnestock 35 to 42b g. Grossingers 13 to 25b 2 to 3g. Highmount 3 to 14b g. Hunter Mt. 6 to 36b g. Intermont zero to 24b g. Old Forge closed. Pines 40b 2 g. Plattkill zero to 20b g. Royal Mt. closed. Scotch Valley zero to 12b. Silver Bells zero to 18b. Silver Mine 37 to 45b g. Snow Ridge zero to 10b. Sterling Forest 36 to 42b g. Windham Mt. 14 to 48b g.

The 27-year-old McBride fired 655 and Koteles, a bowling center manager, fired 619.

In other ABC action, Ernest Stauring, Fulton, N.Y., rolled 675 in the regular singles division to tie with John Faustich, Jr., Lafayette, Ind., for sixth place.

Bavarians Next For Sport Club

Kingston Sport Club Kickers play Bavarians at College Point Field Sunday, as German-American Soccer Association League Division action resumes after a three straight postponements because of bad weather.

In other league games, Schwaben is at White Plains; Spring Valley at Bridgeport and West New York at Lithuanian.

Play also resumes in the Major and Premier divisions. Blue Star meets Greek-American in the National Open Challenge Cup New York area finals at Astoria.

Winston Salem Cager Tops With 41 Average

NEW YORK (AP)—Earl Monroe, who led Winston-Salem State to a 31-1 season record and the NCAA small college basketball championship, scored a record 1,329 points in the 32 games, final statistics from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed Wednesday.

The Little All-America averaged 41.5 points in beating out Willie Scott of Alabama State who averaged 35.9. Wayne Profit of Lynchburg finished third.

Earlier this spring, first-year Manager Dick Williams, said Yastrzemski, who hit .278 but only .198 against southpaws in 1966, definitely would not be platooned this season.

In other exhibition games Wednesday, Joe Morgan's home run lifted Houston over Atlanta 3-2; Donn Clendenen smacked two homers as Pittsburgh beat the Chicago White Sox 6-4 in 10; Harmon Killebrew's fifth homer of the spring helped Minnesota past Washington 5-1.

The New York Mets beat Cincinnati 5-3; Cleveland nipped California 2-1; Detroit rocked Philadelphia 6-2; Los Angeles edged Kansas City 3-2 and San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs were rained out.

Foy Clears Bases

Joe Foy's three-run double in Boston's five-run sixth provided the winning runs. Mike Shannon drove in four runs with two homers and a pair of singles and Orlando Cepeda homered for St. Louis.

In the Houston game, Larry Dierker retired 13 straight while working seven innings for the Astros, while Tony Cloninger set down 12 straight in a seven-inning stint for Atlanta.

Pittsburgh got three runs from Clendenen's homers but needed three straight singles for a run in the 10th to win it. The Pirates added another extra inning run with a sacrifice fly. Chicago's Ken Berry hit a grand slam off Bob Veale in the third.

Dave Boswell, Jim Perry and Al Worthington of the Twins combined to shut out Washington.

Suoboda Triples

The Mets got seven hits, including Ron Suoboda's triple, in scoring all of their runs in the fifth inning. The outburst was at the expense of Cincinnati's Mel Queen, an outfielder trying to make the grade as a pitcher.

Cleveland got two unearned runs in the fifth to overcome California's 1-0 lead fashioned on Rick Reichardt's second-inning homer, and pitchers Gary Bell, Vicente Romo and Dick Radatz made them stand up.

Doubles by George Korince and Dick McAuliffe and three singles enabled Detroit to break a 1-1 tie with three runs in the eighth against Philadelphia.

Los Angeles got its three runs in the first inning, two of them on Bob Bailey's homer, in beating Kansas City. The Dodgers, however, lost center fielder Wil-

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BIGGEST PAYOFF IN KBA history is taking place as Albert O. Sonnenberg, extreme right, hands \$1,000 check to Captain Carlo Perry of Mannie's Barber Shop for placing first in the 1967 Kingston Bowling Association tournament. Team personnel, from the left, Mannie Colao, sponsor; Ralph Garafola, Frank Ferrendino, John (Daisy) Schatzel. The team posted a 3108 gross score. (Reynolds Photo).

Yastrzemski Making Passes at Southpaws

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Carl Yastrzemski often had that left out feeling when left-handers pitched against the Red Sox, but this spring he is showing signs of becoming the big hit of the Boston Baseball Party.

The left-handed hitter smacked two home runs off southpaw Alvin Jackson Wednesday as the Red Sox nipped St. Louis 10-9.

His first homer came with a man on in the third inning, and his second came with two aboard in the fifth. He also drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk and made the game-ending out by spearing Jim Williams' fly to deep left field.

Earlier this spring, first-year Manager Dick Williams, said Yastrzemski, who hit .278 but only .198 against southpaws in 1966, definitely would not be platooned this season.

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Rockefeller Bill Would Hike Track Purses by 3.5 Million

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The Legislature sent to Gov. Rockefeller today a bill that would boost purses for thoroughbred races by \$3.5 million a year.

Rockefeller, who requested the legislation, was expected to sign the measure into law quickly to encourage horse owners to enter their horses in New York races rather than accept offers from out-of-state tracks.

The Senate gave fast and final legislative approval to the bill Wednesday.

The governor's proposal would grant an additional half percent of the total "handle" but on thoroughbred racing to the tracks for exclusive use in boosting the purses. The Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association says the purses will be increased by \$15,000 a day.

Some Association members threatened to quit the New York tracks if the purses were not raised. Horse owners, trainers, jockeys and horse handlers normally share in the purse of a winning horse.

Rockefeller said in January that the rising costs of maintaining stables and "serious competition" from tracks outside the state necessitated an increased share of pari-mutuel revenues for the tracks.

The Senate approved the measure, 54-2, after Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki, D-Manhattan, said the proposal "discriminates" against harness tracks.

Zaretzki voted for the bill after Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges, R-Niagara Falls, pointed out that legislation favorable to the harness tracks was approved last year.

Rockefeller maintains that al-

though the state will lose the \$3.5 million in revenues during the 1967-68 fiscal year the bigger purses will result in better races and larger attendance at the flat tracks. Those factors will make up the difference next year, he says.

In 1966, the New York Racing Association reported revenues of \$57 million for the state treasury.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Bud Millikan resigned Wednesday after 17 years as basketball coach at Maryland and was replaced by his assist-

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"THE WRONG BOX"

John Mills

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Woodstock News

Four Vacancies Looming On Ontario Central's B of E

Vacancies abound on the Ontario Board of Education this year. Terms are ending for four of the nine members of the board and, if interest in running for the posts follows precedents set recently, the board may be hard put to fill all seats. Within the last few years, uncontested elections and seating by appointment have marked the voting and its aftermath.

The present board has scheduled the annual meeting of the district for May 3 with voting to take place from 2 to 5 p. m. at school poll centers. Registration day will be Thursday, April 27, between 2 and 9 p. m. at the same polling places. In addition the board has already approved the list of Board of Registration and chairman for the annual meeting.

Vacancies to be filled include as follows:

A five year term ending in 1972 to replace John W. Ebbs. Ebbs told The Freeman today that he does not intend to seek reelection; feels that the five years he has already served "is enough."

A five year term ending in 1972 to replace Herbert J. Epstein.

A one year unexpired term ending in 1968 to replace Lloyd K. Collins. Mrs. Lilian Berman is now filling that slot; was appointed last year when Collins vacated the position.

A two year unexpired term ending in 1969 to replace Sherman H. Masten. Robert A. Nussbaum now holds this seat after being appointed last year when Masten resigned.

Rumor has it that several of the last three named are undecided as to whether they will seek reelection. That question will be resolved by April 19, the last date for filing petitions.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO TRANSPORTATION

The Board of Education of Central School District No. 1, of the Towns of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marlborough and Hurley, Ulster County, and Lexington, Greene County, New York, hereby gives notice that the submission of sealed bids on the TRANSPORTATION for use in the schools of the district for the school year 1967-68.

Bids will be received until 11:00 A. M. on the 6th day of April 1967, at the Board of Education Office, Ontario Central Schools, Boiceville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Central School District No. 1,
Towns of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marlborough and Hurley,
Ulster County, and Lexington,
Greene County, New York.

RALPH C. BREAKELL
District Clerk
DATED: March 30, 1967

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals covering Electric Work for Replacement of Switchgear, Transformers, Feeder Cables and Standby Electric Service, Buildings 121 and 122, Wallkill Prison, Wallkill, N. Y., in accordance with Specification No. 20368-E and accompanying drawings will be received by Director, Contracts Unit, Department of Public Works, Administration and Engineering Building, 1220 Washington Ave., State Campus, Albany, N. Y. 12226, on behalf of the Department of Correction, until 10:30 A. M. Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, April 19, 1967, when they will be publicly opened and read.

Each proposal must be made upon the form and submitted in the envelope provided therefor and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the New York State Department of Public Works in the amount stipulated in the proposal as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract if it be awarded to him. The specification number must be written on the front of the envelope. The blank spaces in the proposal shall be filled in and no change shall be made in the phraseology of the proposal. The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Successful bidder will be required to give a bond conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and a separate bond for the payment of laborers and materialmen, each bond in the sum of 100% of the amount of the contract.

Drawings and specifications may be examined free of charge at the following offices:

State Architect, 270 Broadway, New York City.
State Architect, Division of Architecture Building, State Campus, Albany, N. Y.
District Supervisor of Bldg. Constr., State Office Building, 333 E. Washington St., Syracuse, N. Y.
District Supervisor of Bldg. Constr., Genesee Valley Regional Market, 900 Jefferson Rd., Rochester, N. Y.

District Engineer, 125 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Wallkill Prison, Wallkill, N. Y.
Drawings and specifications may be obtained by calling at the Contracts Unit, Department of Public Works, Administration and Engineering Building, 1220 Washington Avenue, State Campus, Albany, N. Y. 12226, or at the State Architect's Office, 18th Floor, 270 Broadway, New York City, and by making deposit for each set of \$20.00; or by mailing such deposit to the Albany address. Checks should be made payable to the State Department of Public Works. Proposal blanks and envelopes will be furnished without charge. The State Architect's Standard Specifications of January 2, 1966 will be required for this project and may be purchased from the Bureau of Fiscal Administration, Department of Public Works, Administration and Engineering Building, State Campus, Albany, N. Y., or at the office of the State Architect, 270 Broadway, New York City, or at the offices of District Supervisor of Bldg. Constr., State Office Building, 333 E. Washington St., Syracuse, N. Y., or District Supervisor of Bldg. Constr., Genesee Valley Regional Market, 900 Jefferson Rd., Rochester, N. Y., for the sum of \$5.00 each.

DATED: 3/14/67.
The complete date for this project is June 1, 1968.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that beer license number 28GB34 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Food Fair Stores, Inc. Rt. 9W & Stahlman Place, Kingston, N. Y. for off premises consumption.

FOOD FAIR STORES, INC.
Rt. 9W & Stahlman Place
Kingston, N. Y.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



New Paltz African Program Slated Sunday at Reformed Church

NEW PALTZ — Al Woolley, photojournalist, will present a program on South Africa at the 20th Century Club Sunday 7:30 p. m. at the fireside room of the New Paltz-Reformed Church-education building. Members of the community may attend the illustrated lecture.

Mr. Woolley and his outstanding photography are well-known in this area. Formerly on the faculty of the State University College, he has been a free-lance photojournalist for several years and is now assistant director of the Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Educational Center, created under ESEA 1965 Title III.

Collecting material for his forthcoming book, "Images of South Africa," Al Woolley spent several weeks in the fall of 1966 exploring that country and photojournalist for several years visited the major cities as well as industrial, rural and mining areas. He was interested to find many situations contradictory to

Withhold Verdict On Reilly Death

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser said today he is withholding an official finding in the sudden death of Mrs. Maureen Patricia Reilly, 35, of 15 Maverick Terrace, Woodstock, pending a report from the State Police Laboratory.

Mrs. Reilly was found Tuesday night sitting in the family car in the garage at the rear of the residence. Troopers, who are continuing the investigation, said the motor of the car was running and the doors of the garage were closed at the time the woman was found.

Mrs. Reilly was pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital where she had been rushed by Doctors Ambulance.

World's oldest unchanged flag is that of Denmark — a white cross on a red field used since the 13th century.

general impressions that most Americans have about South Africa.

Dessert will be served before the program by Mrs. Frank Elliott, Miss Sarah Gulick and committee.

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Ellis
Phone: 698-9850

Altar Society Meets

There will be a meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, Monday, April 3, at 8 p. m. All members are asked to attend. Plans for the mother and daughter communion breakfast were brought up at the last meeting. Final plans will be made and tickets will be available. The date for the communion breakfast has been set for Sunday, May 7.

McCarthy Gets Job With State

Richard J. (Dick) McCarthy, well-known radio newsman, has been appointed by the Secretary of State John P. Lomenzo as a confidential investigator with the New York Department of State at an annual salary of \$9,069.

The announcement of the appointment was made by Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson who had recommended McCarthy for the post. McCarthy assumed his duties in Albany today.

Bigger Acreages Due

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The State Agriculture Department says that farmers in New York State plan to increase their acreages of corn, barley, sugar

beets and soybeans this year.

The department's report of reduced acreages for oats, potatoes, dry beans and harvested hay. The report was released Wednesday.

Europe's Smallest

Vatican City is Europe's smallest independent state. It is only about one-sixth square mile in area. Monaco, next in size, is about three times as large as Vatican City.

MOHICAN

MARKET AND BAKERY of KINGSTON
57-59 JOHN STREET — ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT

MOHICAN CIRCLES OF VALUE
QUALITY SERVICE LOW LOW PRICE

CHOICE FULLY TRIMMED Sirloin Steak 89¢ lb	CHOICE FULLY TRIMMED Porterhouse Steak 99¢ lb	FRESH GROUND ALL BEEF HAMBURG 2 lbs. 89¢
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Over 60 Years
BAKERY GOODS

Quality Baked Goods for Over 60 Years

NEW YORK STYLE — PLAIN, CHERRY, PINEAPPLE

Cheesecake ea. 49¢

NORMANDY COFFEE CAKES ea.

CINNAMON BUNS doz.

POLANER PURE PRESERVES STRAWBERRY & GRAPE 2 12 oz. jars 59¢

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DOLE DRINK 4 46 oz. cans \$1.00

PRODUCE DEPT. — First Quality U. S. No. 1 MAINE POTATOES 50 lb. bag \$1.89

Homeground Flavored TOMATOES 2 lb. basket 49¢

FLAVOR RIPE BANANAS lb. 10¢

ALL GREEN TENDER ASPARAGUS lb. 39¢

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$10 OR MORE

A 'Sleeper' of a Buy-- for Wide Awake Readers!

This big, handsome, colorful volume—recreating last year's fabulous events in "you were there" articles by top flight journalists who in many cases actually were there—is a sleeper indeed. You wouldn't expect such quality at two or three times the price. Actually there is no other such book as this at any price. Your newspaper is able to offer the volume to you only because it is a member of the world's largest news gathering organization, The Associated Press, whose writers and photographers and editors are responsible for this unique production.

Send for this valuable documentary of history as we lived it--

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What this annual collector's item contains:

- 288-page hard cover volume 9½ by 12½ inches
- Month by month series of stories written in many cases by newsmen who covered the events
- 40 full color news photos
- 295 dramatic 'you are there' photographs
- Endpaper maps in full color
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Yes, it is only \$3.00 to readers of this newspaper. Act Now!

You can order this great volume, THE WORLD IN 1966, by filling out the attached coupon and mailing it with a check or money order made out to this newspaper. \$3 for each book desired. The book will be sent to you, postage-paid, as quickly as possible.

To THE WORLD IN 1966
Kingston Daily Freeman
Box 66, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Enclosed is \$_____. Please send _____ copies of The World in 1966 at \$3 each to

Name _____

Address _____

City-State _____ Zip No. _____

PHONE FE 1-5000 — THIS IS INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK . . . TIME TO SALUTE YOUR FRIEND, THE WANT AD — PHONE FE 1-5000

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y. Tel.: FE 1-5000 — FE 1-0832

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge \$1.80 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.55.

LINE	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE
CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH
3	1.80	1.55	3.24
4	2.40	2.05	4.32
5	3.00	2.55	5.40
6	3.60	3.05	6.48
7	4.20	3.55	7.56
8	4.80	4.10	8.64
9	5.40	4.60	9.72
10	6.00	5.10	10.80

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE

JUST DIAL FE 1-5000 FE 1-0832
ASK FOR AN AD TAKER

YOUR BEST BUY SPECIAL LOW COST 6-DAY RATE

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c. Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. closed on Saturday.

Deadline for Monday only is 9 a. m.

BOX REPLIES

Box 1
Box 2
Box 3
Box 4
Box 5
Box 6
Box 7
Box 8
Box 9
Box 10

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER BUY
SHALE-CRUSHED STONE
HERB WINNE FE-8-1935

A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP
VAN WINKLE BEDDING CO.
301 B'WAY 331-2208

A 9 piece dining rm. set, GE. ref., new white & white glass range. All good condition. 331-7248 p. m.

Acrylics, woods, blends—yarns in stock at Sit 'N Knit. Hurley. Free inst. with our yarns.

AIR CONDITIONING Central & Window. F. S. K. N. Hurley. Free inst. with our yarns.

AIR COMPRESSORS—fork lifts, tractors, saw mills, planers, lumber. 125 & 135. 4-wheel drive. Shurtz. Lumber. OL-7-2247, OL-7-2823

Aluminum Sals—com. windows \$9. white \$11. Doors, moldings \$24.95. white \$28.95 255-1742

AN 18' FORMICA top counter with stools, cash registers, bar, may-marie, steam table, soda fountain, display cases, carbonators, compressors, curbing, marble slabs, steel wall cabinets, beverage cooler, sink, candy case, grease trap, refrigerator, potato ricer, toaster, gas range, grill, counter & pedestal fans & many other items restaurant & drug-store equipment. For appt. 331-4205 or 335-9390

ANTIQUE blue shav. stand \$60; triple mirror dresser, antique velvet \$40; custom made gun cabinet \$140; 6 1/2 ft. wrought iron candle-stand \$70; oval mirror \$18; cherry rocker \$35; white ladies desk \$35; lacator's 189 W Chestnut St. FE-1-5659

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

We buy and sell WHAT NOT SHOP. 32 Rensselaer Heights. Open 7 days a week OL-8-1519

ARMSTRONG'S Corlin Linoleum. Complete Line. Prices to fit your budget. We install, we sell. Special: 9x12 plastic reinforced rug. \$45 Kingston Linoleum & Carpet 54 No Front St. 331-1467

ART BOOKS CLOTHES

2 OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS. FUR. CALL FE-8-2460

A 4 track stereo Ampex tape recorder, 1967, 12 special microphones, unused, price \$419.95, sale at \$200. Call CH-6-6379.

BALED HAY, STRAW & MULCH To improve your lawn. We deliver. FE-1-2431

(1) Bar bed suite, bedrm. suite, cost \$800, will sell for \$295. (2) dining room set w/ 6 chairs, cost \$350, will sell for \$95. (3) living rm. set, sectional sofa & lamps, cost \$200, will sell for \$250. Also stereo and RCA TV. Both brand new. FE-8-2454

BATHROOM SINKS, with fixtures, pink. Also 5 blinds. Phone FE-1-0462

Bed dresser—2 night stands with drawers—\$90. Dial FE-1-1229 per-ferably evenings

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF

Buy a mattress today! See VAN WINKLE BEDDING CO. 301 B'WAY 331-2208

BED—Castro, full size, w. box spring & foam mattress. Sea Foam mahogany, book shelf sliding door head board, good cond., res. 255-1513.

BED—twin size or adult size youth bed; complete. Phone FE-8-7467

BOWLING BALL \$10. RECORD CABINET \$15. STEREO \$50. Phone FE-8-2651 after 5:30

Boy's bike 24", like new. 20 & 24" girls' bikes; tricycle \$2. Hedstrom car & strol. \$10. Baby ten. \$5. 331-5443

Brand New, Sunbeam Courier 677. 1966. Cleaner, never used. List \$79.95, sell for \$60. CH-6-4469

BUNDY B-PLAT CLARINET. \$60. Call 679-8279 after 5 p. m.

BUNK BEDS—complete w/ inner-spring mattresses, \$75 and up. VAN WINKLE BEDDING CO. 301 B'WAY 331-2208

Cast Iron Deer, 400 lbs. weight, behind Gun. Clinton Hotel. Purchaser must remove. \$125. Immediate removal vital. Call Mgr. Gov. Clinton Hotel.

C.B. RADIO—Sonar 29, \$120. Messenger \$11—\$70. 331-2820

CHINA CLOSET—walnut, sliding glass, very good condition. Reasonable. Call 338-6781

Ceramic kiln, 18x18, with molds and paints; Bendy automatic washer, pinole table & bench combined. Kelvinator refrigerator, 15 cu. ft., child desk, divan and chair, chair, tractor office equip. Tel. FE-1-4771

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Chest of drawers, hand carved handles, vases, lamps, tables, odds & ends. Reasonable. Call 338-6546

Clearance Sale on Remnants MISS 83 SMITH AVE.

All goods on table 50c yd., also buttons, tape, seam bindings, zippers. Saturday, April 1, 8-3.

CLOSE OUT PRICES—on new tires: 6.15 reg. & snow, 8.20x15, snow: 10.00x20, cross rib, 13.25 reg. 7.00x20, 9.00x16, 9.00x22. Also reads: 7.50x14, 8.50x14. Bert Wine 331-2472

CHAIN SAWS — HOME LITE Full line in stock. Also sales and service for HOME LITE outboards, lawnmowers, pumps, generators. DEDRICK'S Cottrell Road Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

9x12 linoleum rugs, door coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug. Wall covering & rug border. Wicks. Instead what we sell. Baragans, Chelsea, 33 Broadway. FE-1-6252

Clothing—man's tailored suits, top-coats, robes, sweaters, dress shirts, shorts, pj's, shoes. Also new, average size. Lady's dresses, Stoller, 222 Elmendorf, 1-5 p. m.

COMBINATION TV—record player, boom, 21" Admiral, excellent condition. 338-7422

COMPLETE equipment, prices & service for home, bar & bazars. Say-on Stores, 331-1007

Come out and see the new 2-10. The lightest saw in the industry. 42" or 54" or 66" or 78" or 90" or 102" or 114" or 126" or 138" or 150" or 162" or 174" or 186" or 198" or 210" or 222" or 234" or 246" or 258" or 270" or 282" or 294" or 306" or 318" or 330" or 342" or 354" or 366" or 378" or 390" or 402" or 414" or 426" or 438" or 450" or 462" or 474" or 486" or 498" or 510" or 522" or 534" or 546" or 558" or 570" or 582" or 594" or 606" or 618" or 630" or 642" or 654" or 666" or 678" or 690" or 702" or 714" or 726" or 738" or 750" or 762" or 774" or 786" or 798" or 810" or 822" or 834" or 846" or 858" or 870" or 882" or 894" or 906" or 918" or 930" or 942" or 954" or 966" or 978" or 990" or 1002" or 1014" or 1026" or 1038" or 1050" or 1062" or 1074" or 1086" or 1098" or 1110" or 1122" or 1134" or 1146" or 1158" or 1170" or 1182" or 1194" or 1206" or 1218" or 1230" or 1242" or 1254" or 1266" or 1278" or 1290" or 1302" or 1314" or 1326" or 1338" or 1350" or 1362" or 1374" or 1386" or 1398" or 1410" or 1422" or 1434" 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10686" or 10698" or 10710" or 10722" or 10734" or 10746" or 10758" or 10770" or 10782" or 10794" or 10806" or 10818" or 10830" or 10842" or 10854" or 10866" or 10878" or 10890" or 10902" or 10914" or 10926" or 10938" or 10950" or 10962" or 10974" or 10986" or 10998" or 11010" or 11022" or 11034" or 11046" or 11058" or 11070" or 11082" or 11094" or 11106" or 11118" or 11130" or 11142" or 11154" or 11166" or 11178" or 11190" or 11202" or 11214" or 11226" or 11238" or 11250" or 11262" or 11274" or 11286" or 11298" or 11310" or 11322" or 11334" or 11346" or 11358" or 11370" or 11382" or 11394" or 11406" or 11418" or 11430" or 11442" or 11454" or 11466" or 11478" or 11490" or 11502" or 11514" or 11526" or 11538" or 11550" or 11562" or 11574" or 11586" or 11598" or 11610" or 11622" or 11634" or 11646" or 11658" or 11670" or 11682" or 11694" or 11706" or 11718" or 11730" or 11742" or 11754" or 11766" or 11778" or 11790" or 11802" or 11814" or 11826" or 11838" or 11850" or 11862" or 11874" or 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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

Jerry Martin Pontiac

MARTINIZED

USED CARS

SPRING SALE

1965 Pontiac Catalina
4 Dr. Sedan, Full Power,
R&H (Red).
\$1995

1964 Pontiac Bonneville
2 Dr. H/Top, Full Power
(Aqua).
\$1895

1963 Olds Convertible
Full Power, R&H,
(Blue With White Top)
\$1395

1964 Chev. Bel Air
4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl. Auto.
Trans., R&H (Blue).
\$1395

1964 Ford Galaxie Convertible
6 Cyl., Std. Trans., R&H,
(Maroon).
\$1295

1964 Olds Super 88 4-Dr.
H/Top, Full Power, R&H,
(Blue & White).
\$1695

1964 Chev. Station Wagon.
6 Cyl., Full Power, R&H,
(Gold).
\$1395

1963 Ford Galaxie
4-Dr. Sedan, Full Power,
R&H, (Beige).
\$995

1963 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr.
Sedan, Full Power, R&H,
(White).
\$1350

1962 Olds 2-Dr. H/Top,
Full Power, R&H,
(White).
\$1195

1962 Ford Station Wagon.
8 Cyl., Full Power, R&H,
(Blue).
\$995

1962 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan,
6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H,
(Tan).
\$695

1961 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr.
H/Top, Full Power, R&H,
(White & Blue).
\$795

1960 Chev. Station Wagon,
8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H,
(Tan).
\$795

MOTORCYCLE

1966 Yamaha 250
Absolutely Like New.
\$595

Many Others to Choose From

Jerry Martin Pontiac
Inc.

USED CAR LOT

556 Albany Ave.
opp. McDonald's Hamburgers

331-7736

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

65 CHEVY BISCAYNE
Stick, 6 cyl., very economical
338-2516

1964 CHEVROLET 2 door, 6 cyl.,
white Biscayne, auto., r&h, real
clean, 23,000 m. like new. Trade
& terms. FE-8-3722.

1963 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE
FE-8-1133 any time

59 Chev. Parkwood, 4 dr. sub. p.g.,
V8, 71,000 mi. Beige and Brown.
Real nice, \$395, 246-2446; 6-9 p.m.

Choice Selected Used Cars
J. PAUL WHITTEN INC.
575 Albany Ave. cor Albany Ave. &
Harwich St. 331-1828

1965 CORVAIR CORSA Convertible.
Maroon w/blacktop, interior, 4 speed
full instruments, tach, 2 snows,
excellent cond. \$1950. OL 1-8677.

1965 Corvair hardtop, 18,000 mi. Also
1956 Ford, 6 new tires, good cond.
Phone 679-9201.

CORVAIR - 1965 Corsas conv. Low
mi., good cond. Must sell. Asking
\$100 over wholesale. FE-1-2120.

1966 Datsun Jeep-4 whl. drv., exc.
cond., best buy for sports or enter
prising per., firm \$1,800 657-2294

DE MICCO MOTORS, INC.
DODGE, STUDEBAKER, RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
350 E. Chester St. FE-1-5199

65 DODGE DART V8
Clean, Wholesaler
Phone 331-8555

1959 DODGE STATION WAGON
Excellent condition
Call 679-2414

ERV DEWITT
USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
EDDYVILLE FE-8-6197

62 FORD 4 dr 6 cyl std \$29 mo
62 CHEV Wgn 6 cyl auto \$29 mo
62 CHECKER sed 6 cyl std \$14 mo
61 CHEV sedan 8 cyl auto \$22 mo
61 COMET Wgn 6 cyl std \$22 mo
61 CORVAIR 500 6 cyl std \$22 mo
61 FORD Wgn 6 cyl std \$23 mo
60 CHEV sedan 8 cyl auto \$18 mo
60 DODGE sedan 6 cyl std \$14 mo
60 CHEV Conv. 8 cyl auto \$18 mo
Pete Costa, Bloomington, FE-1-0573

62 FORD Galaxie 500, dark blue, 2
dr., V8, auto, trans., r&h. Sacrifi-
ce \$795. 331-8627

61 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr h/tp, cruise-
o 352 cu. reg. gas, p.s. good tires,
new battery, radio, \$450. OV 8-7772.

1960 FORD-Fairlane, 8 cyl. auto,
excellent condition. \$1,200. Olds
88, convertible, new motor job, full
power, very reasonable. \$250. Both
cars are inspected. No dealers.
FE 8-4538

57 FORD CONSUL-A-1 mech. Econ.
trans. \$125. 246-7679 after 5 p.m.
All day Sat.

54 FORD-6 cyl. standard. Good
condition \$75. Phone FE-1-8648

Spring Cleaning Sale

WE'VE TAKEN A TIP FROM
HOMEMAKERS... WE'RE
CLEANING OUT OUR LOT BY
CUTTING AUTO PRICES.

1966 Mercury Caliente 4-dr.,
8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s.,
r&h, less than 3,000
miles, (blue), new car
guarantee.
\$2395

1966 Mercury Monterey 4-dr.
sedan, auto. trans., p.s.,
r&h, only 3,200 miles,
(blue), new car guaran-
tee.
\$2595

1965 Mercury Monterey 2-dr.,
auto. trans., r&h, (blue).
\$1995

1965 Mercury Commuter station
wagon, auto. trans.,
p.s., r&h, (gray).
\$1995

1965 Mercury Monterey
breezeway, auto. trans.,
r&h, (fawn).
\$1995

1965 Mercury Parklane 4-dr.
breezeway, auto. trans.,
p.s., r&h, (ivorygold).
\$2195

1963 Mercury Colony Park
station wagon, auto.
trans., p.s., r&h, (tan).
\$1195

1963 Corvair Monza 2-dr.,
bucket seats, automatic
trans., r&h.
\$795

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL
EXECUTIVE CARS. ALL LOW
MILEAGE, LIKE NEW.

Save Hundreds on
These

SEE—One of these courteous
salesmen for all your automo-
tive needs—

KEN HEPPNER - JACK DAWKINS
LOU ALCON

Open Evenings
Except Wed. & Sat.

Old Capital Motors Inc.

E. Chester St. By-Pass
FE-8-5550

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

Honest Prices at Honest Johns

65 Mustang H/Top, Stick \$1495
63 Corvair Monza Cpe, Stick 693
64 Corvair Wagon 593
63 Pontiac H/Top 693
63 Studebaker Wagon with
sliding roof 493
63 Chev. 2-Dr. 6 A.T. R&H 273
62 Merc. Wagon, Good 493
61 Chev. Wagon, Stick 593
62 Chev. II Wagon 630
61 Corvair Monza 393
61 Studebaker Cpe 593
61 Speed Trans. 593
61 T-Bird H/Top (Air) 993
61 Ford Galaxie H/Top 593
61 Extra Nice 593
60 Chev. Convertible 8 A.T. 593
60 Buick Conv. Nice 273
61 Chev. Conv. (White) 223
61 Chev. Needs Tires 223
61 Rambler 6 A.T. 4-Dr. 193
61 Corvair Stick 493
60 Caddy H/Top (Air) 493
59 Rambler, New Tires 123
59 Chev. Sedan 6 A.T. 193
58 Dodge V8 A.T. Clean 123
51 Cadillac 100

TRUCKS
47 Ford Pickup \$125
37 Chev. Pickup 293
40 Chev. Pickup, 4 Speed 493
46 Chev. Wagon 163
53 Jeep Wagon, Needs Tires 183
48 Jeep Cab, 4 Wheel Dr. 323
48 Jeep Cab, 4 Wheel Dr. 323
Myers Plow for Jeep 163

JOHN'S USED CARS
E. Chester St. N. Albany Ave. FE-1-9000

64 International Scout, 4 whl. dr.,
hydraulic snow plow, 5,000 mi. exc.
cond. \$2,100 firm. OV 8-4434 af-
ter 6 p.m.

1965 JEEP
WITH PLOW
FE-8-7332 FE-1-7450

731 Broadway • Albany Ave. Ext.
331-7545

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's
331-7736

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE-1-6376

1964 MAROON CHEV IMPALA
2-Dr. h/tp, 8 cyl., auto. trans.,
R&H. Call 679-8060 after 6 p.m.

66 MGB, wire wheels, r&h, very rea-
sonable. Call 331-8786 after 5:30.

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS INC.
Lincoln - Mercury - Comet
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE-8-5550
SEE - Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner,
Jack Dawkins

1965 OLDS Viceroy, 19,000 miles,
auto. trans., 8 cyl., R&H, padded
dash. 679-6208.

1962 OLDS 88 SEDAN
ONE OWNER, \$800
FE-8-8042 AFTER 7 P. M.

1960 Opel, \$65. 1959 Chevy, \$100.
4 spd. Chev. engne. \$35. Other car
parts. FE-8-1974

Used Cars for Sale

Used Cars for Sale

Used Cars for Sale

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Used Cars for Sale

Used Cars for Sale

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Used Cars for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

Honest Prices at Honest Johns

68 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
MUST SELL-NEED MONEY
GOOD COND. FE-1-0793

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
KINGSTON'S FRANCHISED
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
STOWROCK (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511.

USED CAR LOT
999 Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave.
Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

Rambler Deluxe station wagon, 1962,
6 cyl., manual, radio, roof rack,
reclining seats. New clutch, brakes
and generator. Good tires. Exc.
cond. \$595. 331-9597 after 6 p.m.

1960 Rambler wagon needs repairs,
will sell as is. See Walt, Circle
Cab, 468 B'way.

1965-1968 SQUAREBACK VOLKS-
WAGON, sunroof, Blaupunkt radio,
shoulder seatbelts. Vary clean. "A
Pussy Cat." Phone 636-7093.

1963 TEMPEST Pontiac, gold, 4 cyl.,
automatic, r&h, 6 tires, good condi-
tion. 687-7185.

61 TEMPEST
Good condition
\$395. Ph. 246-5688

T & T QUALITY AUTOS
Low Prices Economical Safe
1098 Albany Ave. next to
Robert Hall Tom Tynan. FE-1-9005.

1966 Volkswagen, fully equipped 2
car owner \$1,450. Call FE-8-3738.

66 VW—like new, low mileage, must
sell. \$1,395. 6-30711 weekdays;
OL-7-2223 weekends & evenings.

WILL PAY TOP \$\$\$ FOR GOOD
USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP
\$\$\$ ON TRADE

JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE-8-7800 RT 28 AT THE CIRCLE

Used Trucks For Sale
CAMPERS SPECIAL—1/2 ton, 4 speed
34 engine, 8 ply tires, custom cab,
heavy duty (7300 lbs.), R&H. 679-
6208.

1955 Chev. 1 1/2 ton all alum. closed
van body w/side door, new motor,
exc. rubber, new paint job on cab.
\$800. FE-1-0094.

65 DODGE
1/2 ton pickup truck, utility body
Telephone 338-2076

2 DUMP TRUCKS—1955 GMC, 630,
excellent shape, full air, 3 speed
auxiliary, \$1200; 1958 Ford P600,
3 yd. box, also exc. cond., 20,000
mi. \$1300. FE-8-6025.

FORD 1 ton style side, 4 speed, good
rubber, pipe racks, new paint. \$400
Firm. OL 7-8624.

58 FORD, FE, 4 yd dump, also 64
Lowboy trailer. Good cond. \$1700.
Call 338-6892 after 5.

1957 FORD F-600, steel flat bed, new
motor, speed, new tires, excellent
cond. \$800. 331-7697.

57 FORD F-600 DUMP TRUCK,
5 yd. tailgate.

64 International Scout, 4 whl. dr.,
hydraulic snow plow, 5,000 mi. exc.
cond. \$2,100 firm. OV 8-4434 af-
ter 6 p.m.

1966 1 ton rack body Dodge, 6 cyl.
truck, w/dual rear wheels, 8 ply
tires, extra heavy spring & helper
4 spd. trans. Completely equipped.
4,000 miles. \$2,350. FE-1-0004.

Used Cars for Sale

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Used Cars for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

Honest Prices at Honest Johns

A BETTER BARGAIN! New '67 E-Z-
Kamper camp trailers, Lit'l Scout
\$389, rent spe. \$399, Skylark 749, Opp.
Boh's Caf. Bar Pt. Ewen, 338-5352.

ATKINS MOBILE HOME SALES
Do You Want to own a spacious and
luxurious 12 x 64 mobile home on
display now. Accord. N. Y. Rte 209,
OV 7-5409, Hrs. 9 to 9.

A BETTER DEAL
Last chance at winter prices
1967 Travel Trailers as low as \$1,095
1967 Hard Top Campers as low as \$845
1967 Truck Campers as low as \$845
Don't wait—now is the time to buy!
Trades & Terms
Parts for all makes of trailers:
Hitches, ice boxes, refrigerators, toi-
lets, mirrors, jacks.
Whatever you need, we have it or
will get it!

FATUM'S GARAGE
SEE YOU AT THE
LION'S CLUB EXPOSITION
27 Clinton Ave. 338-1377

ALL NEW FOR 67
TRAVEL MATE - CAMP MATE &
Introducing WAYFARER Campers
1967 Truck Campers as low as \$845
Thruway Circle on Washington Ave.
Call 331-2979 or 331-9165

1960 AMERICAN TRAILER - 10x55,
excellent condition. FE-1-7090 after
5 p.m.

10x36 3 bdrms., 3 yrs. old. Beautiful
10x20 additional rm., \$3,200. \$500
cash. 338-5665.

3 B.R. - 1/2 acre lot, driven well.
The Kingsda Datsun Dealer does not
knowingly accept Help Wanted ads
from employers covered by the
Fair Labor Standards Act, which ap-
plies to employment in interstate
commerce. If they offer less than the
legal minimum wage (\$1.40 an hour
for those covered prior to February 1,
1967 and \$1.00 an hour for newly
covered employees) or fail to pay the
applicable overtime premium to em-
ployees working more than 40 hours
per week, the U.S. Labor Department's
local office for more information. The
address is: U.S. Labor Department,
881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452.
Wyandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New
York State Law against Discrimi-
nation and the Federal Civil Rights
Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination
in employment because of sex unless
based on a bona fide occupational
qualification. Help Wanted and Situa-
tion Wanted advertisements are ar-
ranged in columns captioned
"Male" and "Female" for the con-
venience of readers and are not in-
tended as an unlawful limitation or
discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted - Female
ADD TO YOUR INCOME, \$15 or more
nightly, Comm. & benefits. No in-
vestment & no del. Also opening
for manager. 331-1532 or OV 6-5418.

ADD TO THE FAMILY INCOME
ONLY a few hours daily. Start your
own business now. We train you to
become an Avon Representative.
Write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, RD
2, Box 36, Catskill, N. Y. or call
338-3515.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE
OPERATOR
Some NCR experience preferred, will-
ing to train on machine if you have
had bookkeeping experience. Good
starting salary. Many company bene-
fits.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rte. 9W Port Ewen
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced &
responsible individual for ac-
counts payable dept. Burroughs
Sensomatic knowledge helpful. Mod-
ern air cond. office. Call FE-8-5300.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Instruct-
ing others in the fascinating crea-
tive art of Tri-Chem Liquid Em-
brodery Tube Decorating. Nation-
ally advertised. Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping. No experience
necessary. Room for advancement.
Call 518-537-6731.

TRAILER SPACE for rent—S&T Mo-
bile Court, Waltons Lane & Lucas
Ave. Ext., Phone FE-1-0132; FE-8-
2139.

TRAILERS TO LET
TRAILER for rent, 10x35, in good
condition, located back of Fann's
Market, Rosendale.

EMPLOYMENT
NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingsda Datsun Dealer does not
knowingly accept Help Wanted ads
from employers covered by the
Fair Labor Standards Act, which ap-
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commerce. If they offer less than the
legal minimum wage (\$1.40 an hour
for those covered prior to February 1,
1967 and \$1.00 an hour for newly
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applicable overtime premium to em-
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Help Wanted - Female
ADD TO YOUR INCOME, \$15 or more
nightly, Comm. & benefits. No in-
vestment & no del. Also opening
for manager. 331-1532 or OV 6-5418.

ADD TO THE FAMILY INCOME
ONLY a few hours daily. Start your
own business now. We train you to
become an Avon Representative.
Write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, RD
2, Box 36, Catskill, N. Y. or call
338-3515.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE
OPERATOR
Some NCR experience preferred, will-
ing to train on machine if you have
had bookkeeping experience. Good
starting salary. Many company bene-
fits.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rte. 9W Port Ewen
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced &
responsible individual for ac-
counts payable dept. Burroughs
Sensomatic knowledge helpful. Mod-
ern air cond. office. Call FE-8-5300.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Instruct-
ing others in the fascinating crea-
tive art of Tri-Chem Liquid Em-
brodery Tube Decorating. Nation-
ally advertised. Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping. No experience
necessary. Room for advancement.
Call 518-537-6731.

TRAILER SPACE for rent—S&T Mo-
bile Court, Waltons Lane & Lucas
Ave. Ext., Phone FE-1-0132; FE-8-
2139.

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TRAILER for rent, 10x35, in good
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1967 and \$1.00 an hour for newly
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applicable overtime premium to em-
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per week, the U.S. Labor Department's
local office for more information. The
address is: U.S. Labor Department,
881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452.
Wyand

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

APARTMENTS TO LET

FURNISHED ROOMS

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

OFFERS OVER FOUR HUNDRED LISTINGS OF CHOICE ULSTER COUNTY HOMES INCLUDING ALL M.U.L.S. LISTINGS & IBM TRANSFEREE LISTINGS.

OUR LIBRARY OF LISTINGS INCLUDING MANY PHOTOGRAPHS WILL SAVE YOU MANY HOURS OF Tiresome Searching. Twenty Years of Experience in the Real Estate Field Assures You of Courteous, Knowledgeable Service.

AVAIL YOURSELF OF OUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE & OBSERVE THE DIFFERENCE.

EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
ROBERT H. KERSHAW
JOHN H. SANGLYN JR.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR JR.
FLOYD A. ROBBINS
DOROTHY E. JAMES

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

Realtors M-L-S
241 Wall Street
FE 8-7100 FE 8-4970
FE 1-5254

PEARL STREET

Each apt. has SEPARATE HEAT & BATH. 2 CAR GARAGE. EXTRA LOT. \$19,500. TERMS C. P. JENSEN, 2 JOHN, FE 8-4567

Play the Numbers

- 1 A delightful 4 Bdrm-2 story Colonial in ex. city location, asking \$40,000.
- 2 Enchanting older Tudor style 4 Bdrm home w/pt. city location \$33,500.
- 3 Millers Lane Area—Best buy in town 5-6 Bdrm, 3 Bath bargain at \$32,500.
- 4 Geo. Wash. Sch. area 3-4 Bdrm. home. Immaculate condition—move right in \$22,500.
- 5 In Hurley—2 or 3 Bdrm., quality home with Fam. Rm., 1 1/2 Baths. Cast Iron Heat on 1 1/2 A asking \$22,500.
- 6 OWNER SAYS BRING ME AN OFFER ON MY 4 Bdrm., 2 Bath, 2 car garage home w/pt. in Ont. Sch. Dist. empty now, we have the key—our time is your time.
- 7 A beauty in Woodstock Area—4 Bdrms, 2 1/2 Baths, Fam. Rm., lots more for \$34,000.
- 8 Begin being a homeowner with 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 Bath, Fam. Rm., w/pt. Den, oversized garage, washer, dryer, range, included. Taxes \$350.00 low price of \$16,000.

Alan Simmons, Realtor

Irene Feltham, Sales
679-2228 338-5788

ONE A PLUS

Truly in immaculate condition, extra large, bay window, spacious din. rm., eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath with 2 entrances, 3 well lighted bedrooms, utility room, att. garage. Homeless with private backyard. Taxes \$215.

\$15,900
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
M.L.S. FE 8-4711

PLEASE HELP US TO HELP THEM

We have clients whose needs are the following:

- 1 Pearl St. Area—3 or 4 Bdrm. home with H.A.R.T. \$20,000. Buyer will redecorate or remodel, if necessary.
- 2 Richmond or Roosevelt Park Area—3-4 Bdrm. colonial type home. Must have two car garage \$25-35,000.
- 3 White elephant in best residential section of city. Client will fix 20,000 or under.
- 4 4 Bdrm. Ranch in better section of city. Up to \$35,000.
- 5 5 Bdrm. modern home in Kgn. \$45,000 or under.
- 6 In development like Dutch Settlement, Point Glen Park, Hurley Ridge, Maverick Park, lovely couple with 2 children need 3-4 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath, Playroom. home. \$23,000 is tops.
- 7 Ont. or Sang. Sch. Dist. Old or new 3 Bdrm. home, preferable 2 story—no development, around \$23,000.
- 8 A specialty—3 Bdrm. home nestled in pine trees with land, full cellar. Woodstock area \$24,000 or less.
- 9 In Woodstock—Artist and family need 3 Bdrm. home with studio space, privacy \$20-25,000.
- 10 A 4 Bdrm. with For. Din. Rm. in Ont. Sch. Dist. \$15,000 or under.
- 11 A 5 Bdrm. Exec. or Prof. home in Woodstock \$30,000 or less.
- 12 In Hurley Sch. Dist. we have SEVERAL clients all looking for the same thing. 3-4 Bdrm. home from \$25-30,000.

Does your house qualify? Do you have a house for sale? Give us a try—list with us.

Alan Simmons, Realtor
Irene Feltham, Sales
679-2228 338-5788

Pomp & Circumstance

One of the area's finer homes. Located in Woodstock, a life entry foyer introduces you to the spacious liv. rm. and to the formal din. rm. modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast room, good sized fam. rm. w/ fireplace, 4 bld. bdrms., 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Price \$34,400.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

RAY CRAFT
INDEPENDENT BROKER
42 Main St. FE 8-1008

REduced \$3,500

4 or 5 bedroom home, 2 baths, ample living room, large modern kitchen with all new appliances, 30x15 sunken swimming pool, 4 room cottage on property. Lot over 2 acres, 4 miles from Woodstock.

\$22,000
Yvonne Curran—338-8519
KROM & CANAVAN
MLS 338-5935 REALTORS

RETIRED COUPLE

Wishes to sell their well preserved 60 yr. old, 2 story, 2 fam. home loc. in north side of city. It has 2 1/2 rm. apts., tile baths, gas forced h. heat, 4 B.R., 2 1/2 baths, large living room, gar. w/att. lge. hobby shop, blacktop drive. Price is negotiable. Call H.S. Winchell, 249 Hurley Ave., 331-2771.

5 ROOM HOUSE
All Improvements. Low taxes.
Owner. 658-9101.

5 ROOMS—2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, bath & 1/2, full dry basement, clean heat, new w/l, 10 min. south of Kingston. Owner FE 8-4007.

6 Rms., bath, hoth. h. alum., S. & S. city water, sewerage, low taxes. \$13,200 338-2549.

6 Rms., w/3 bdrms., mod. bath & kitchen w/built-ins. lge. yd. w/pt. patio. Garage. Owner. FE 8-8473.

8 rms., 1 1/2 baths, store, h.w. oil heat, garages, big lot, terms. \$19,500. Call 338-2771.

8 ROOM HOUSE—3 1/2 acres, Connolly Rd. Geo. Soehnlein, N. J. 201-CO-1-7921 after 5 p.m. or FE 1-4883 eve.

ROSENDALE, N. Y.—two story frame house, seven rooms suitable for two small families, utility water, electric lights, toilet, 1/2 acre land near St. Peter's Catholic Church. Price \$4900. Cash \$500.

ROSENDALE HEIGHTS building lots, 50 x 130 ft. \$550 each. Your own terms.

JOHN DELAY, OWNER
Rosedale 658-9804

When you see this sign... Call us to see these homes. We have keys to all of them.

RETA H. FREDERICK
Realtor
FE 1-0621 M.L.S. FE 1-0735

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W. HURLEY—Maverick Park brick ranch, 3 bdrms., dining room, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre. Owner 679-6496.

WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE
L. B. STOWELL, REP.
679-2300 WOODSTOCK

WORTH LOOKING INTO — brick with 4 B.R., fireplace, 2-car garage, acre of land with breathtaking view of river. Only \$58,000. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

3 yr. old Bi-level ranch, 8 rms., 3 of which can be used as separate apt. 2 full baths, fireplace, tile, ceramic tile, outside deck. Natural cedar shakes w/alum. S&S windows & doors. Located on heavily wooded 1 acre + lot on dead end st. 1 mi. from village of Wadst in Ontario Cn. School Dist. Owner transferring out of area, will sell privately. Call 679-6691, will show on appointment basis only.

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A RIVER VIEW—park-like setting, 11 acres, \$85,000. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

BUILDING LOTS with A-1 location, city water, sewer, curb, sidewalks and paved street, \$3,500 each. JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
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LAND ON LAKE—summer & winter, camp or home site; on Sacandaga Reservoir in Mohawk Valley. Boating, fishing, swimming, golf, tennis, etc. Will build to suit. Available for late Spring. Call 201-567-6670.

LOTS
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This quaint old stone home has 3 bdrms., 2 baths, kitchen, din. rm., sun parlor, cellar. Surrounded by towering trees, gorgeous landscaping insures utmost privacy. There is also a 2 car garage, heated oil shop, many extras. Low 30's.

For Inspection call: HARVEY FLEMING, SALES
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W. HURLEY—Maverick Park brick ranch, 3 bdrms., dining room, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre. Owner 679-6496.

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L. B. STOWELL, REP.
679-2300 WOODSTOCK

The Weather

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1967

Sun rises at 5:46 a.m.; sun sets at 6:18 p.m. EST.

Weather: Mostly sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 51 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SUNNY AND WARM

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Western Catskills:
Mohawk Valley:
Northeastern New York:

Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid 40s and low 50s. Continued fair tonight and Friday. Lows tonight, mid 20s and lower 30s. Highs Friday in the upper 50s. Variable winds, 8 to 18, today and southerly, 10 to 20, late tonight and Friday.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Southern Finger Lakes:

Mostly sunny and mild today. Highs in the 50s. Generally fair tonight. Lows, 40 to 45. Increasing cloudiness, windy and warmer Friday with a slight chance of a few showers or thunderstorms developing late in the day. Southeast to south winds, 10 to 20, increasing 15 to 35, late tonight and Friday.

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CRY FOR IT—Children of Mr. and Mrs. Hilde Osinga at the New Paltz dairy farm are puzzled by the milk protest. Children on dairy farms get all the milk they need. However, children in some metropolitan areas are not as fortunate with some school lunch programs switching to orange juice. (Freeman photos by Kruh).

Children in some metropolitan areas are not as fortunate with some school lunch programs switching to orange juice. (Freeman photos by Kruh).

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	51	25
Albuquerque, cloudy	74	39
Atlanta, clear	76	54
Bismarck, cloudy	80	40
Boise, cloudy	43	26
Boston, cloudy	45	36
Buffalo, cloudy	53	30
Chicago, cloudy	62	53
Cincinnati, cloudy	63	44
Cleveland, cloudy	48	35
Denver, clear	79	42
Des Moines, cloudy	75	66
Detroit, clear	55	34
Fairbanks, snow	19	15
Fort Worth, clear	88	64
Helena, cloudy	40	31
Honolulu, cloudy	82	72
Indianapolis, cloudy	67	45
Jacksonville, cloudy	79	58
Juneau, clear	38	12
Kansas City, cloudy	85	69
Los Angeles, clear	63	49
Louisville, cloudy	69	48
Memphis, cloudy	81	61
Miami, cloudy	72	64
Milwaukee, cloudy	49	42
Minneapolis, cloudy	60	55
Mpls-St. P., cloudy	61	38
New Orleans, clear	81	38
New York, cloudy	53	41
Oklahoma City, rain	86	64
Omaha, cloudy	81	70
Philadelphia, clear	56	35
Phoenix, clear	68	44
Pittsburgh, cloudy	57	40
Ptmd., Me., clear	47	26
Tampa, clear	78	64

(T-Trace)



USED TO FEED CALVES—Milk withheld from the market in protest of the minimum price rate paid the farmers, is being fed to calves on the New Paltz farm of Hilde Osinga. Mrs. Osinga fills the troughs for her stock.

18 Perish

(Continued From Page 1)

plane was covered in flames like a ball of fire.

The jet smashed two houses before striking the motel. Wreckage of the plane was scattered in small pieces over a wide area. The largest single part visible was an engine cowling resting on the railroad track.

As the jet careened toward the motel, it split a wooden frame house, demolished another home across the street, hit a

railroad track, skidded 100 yards and plowed into the motel.

The charred, decapitated body of a small boy was found in the remains of one home. A woman's body was nearby.

"I saw several bodies on fire in a field," said Jim Millet, an off duty policeman who reached the scene minutes after the fiery crash at approximately 2 a.m. EST. "I heard screams coming from the Hilton Inn, and started leading people out."

Some of the guests were in their underwear with soaked towels around their heads, he said.

Glider Flights

In 1902, before their first successful power-driven flight, the Wright brothers made nearly 1,000 glider flights, some covering distances of more than 600 feet.

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Fla. Victory But...

R. I. Tempers GOP Elation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re-

publicans here are celebrating a major political breakthrough in Florida's special legislative election, but their elation is tempered by apparent failure to pick up a House seat in Rhode Island.

The Rhode Island contest remained in doubt with Democrat Robert O. Tiernan clinging to a 370-vote margin over Republican James DiPrete Jr. for the seat of the late Rep. John E. Fogarty. Nearly 1,900 absentee ballots are to be counted Friday.

Sources in both parties expressed doubt DiPrete could overcome Tiernan's lead, unless substantial counting errors have been made. "It's definitely uphill," commented one GOP spokesman.

But in Florida, Republicans scored a major victory. Although falling short of a majority, they picked up enough seats to prevent Democrats from overriding votes by GOP Gov. Claude Kirk and gained their strongest foothold in any Deep South legislature.

Republican National Chairman man Ray C. Bliss said the GOP "has established a solid beachhead for an even greater Republican victory in 1968" and Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., said the result "clearly shows the people's disapproval of the LBJ high society."

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said the results "imply that our two-party system will be put to work in Florida."

The two elections were the first major political tests of strength since Republicans gained 47 House seats, three senators and eight governorships last November.

Democrats, meanwhile, continue laying plans for 1968 today as the party's state chairmen open two days of closed meetings with officials of the national committee here. A major topic will be Bailey's efforts to revitalize party machinery in the wake of criticism stemming from the election results.

Democratic officials here were pleased with the Rhode Island results. Even though Fogarty had held the seat for 26 years, the district is fairly evenly divided politically and gave 2-1 support last November to GOP

Gov. John H. Chafee.

DiPrete, mayor of Cranston, was Chafee's personal choice to run for the seat, and the Republican congressional committee sent \$10,000 to aid his campaign.

Even though Democrats rustled up approximately the same amount, many party leaders here expected a Republican victory.

Vietnam emerged as an important issue with Tiernan supporting President Johnson and DiPrete calling for an end to bombing of North Vietnam. Spokesmen for both parties claimed their man was hurt by an independent peace candidate, the Rev. Albert H. Perry, who polled some 3,000 votes.

The Florida results constituted a ringing endorsement of Kirk, who campaigned hard for Republican candidates in the special election forced by a federal court reapportionment order.

Republicans gained 9 Senate seats for a total of 20 in a 48-member body and picked up 14 House seats for 40 of 119.

Cramer and Rep. J. Herbert Burke, R-Fla., saw the results as a major step toward two-party government in Florida, while Democratic Rep. Don Fuqua said Democratic primary splits may have played a part.

The results also were interpreted as strengthening the belief Republicans will make a major challenge next year for the Senate seat now held by George Smathers, who says he plans to retire because of ill health.

Rep. Edward J. Gurney is seen as the likely GOP candidate with Democrats heading for a primary fight among former Governor LeRoy Collins, Rep. Claude Pepper, a former senator, and possibly others, including Rep. Sam Gibbons and former Gov. Farris Bryant.

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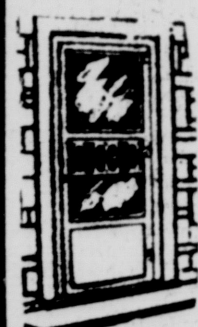


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HEART-OF-THE-YEAR award went this year to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, receiving it here from Owen R. Cheatham, national chairman of the 1967 Heart Fund Campaign. The award is given annually to a distinguished American who contributes outstandingly to the nation's welfare despite a history of cardiovascular

School Librarian Killed

PENN YAN, N.Y. (AP) — A school librarian was killed today near this community south of Geneva when, deputy sheriffs said, her automobile veered off Route 54, leaped 72 feet over a gully and crashed into a clump of trees.

Mrs. Constance R. Reynolds, 44, of Penn Yan, who was killed, was employed at the Penn Yan Central School. She was alone in the car. She lived at 509 Court Street. Boston's Bunch of Grapes Tavern was the locale where the Ohio Company was organized for the first concerted movement westward.

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